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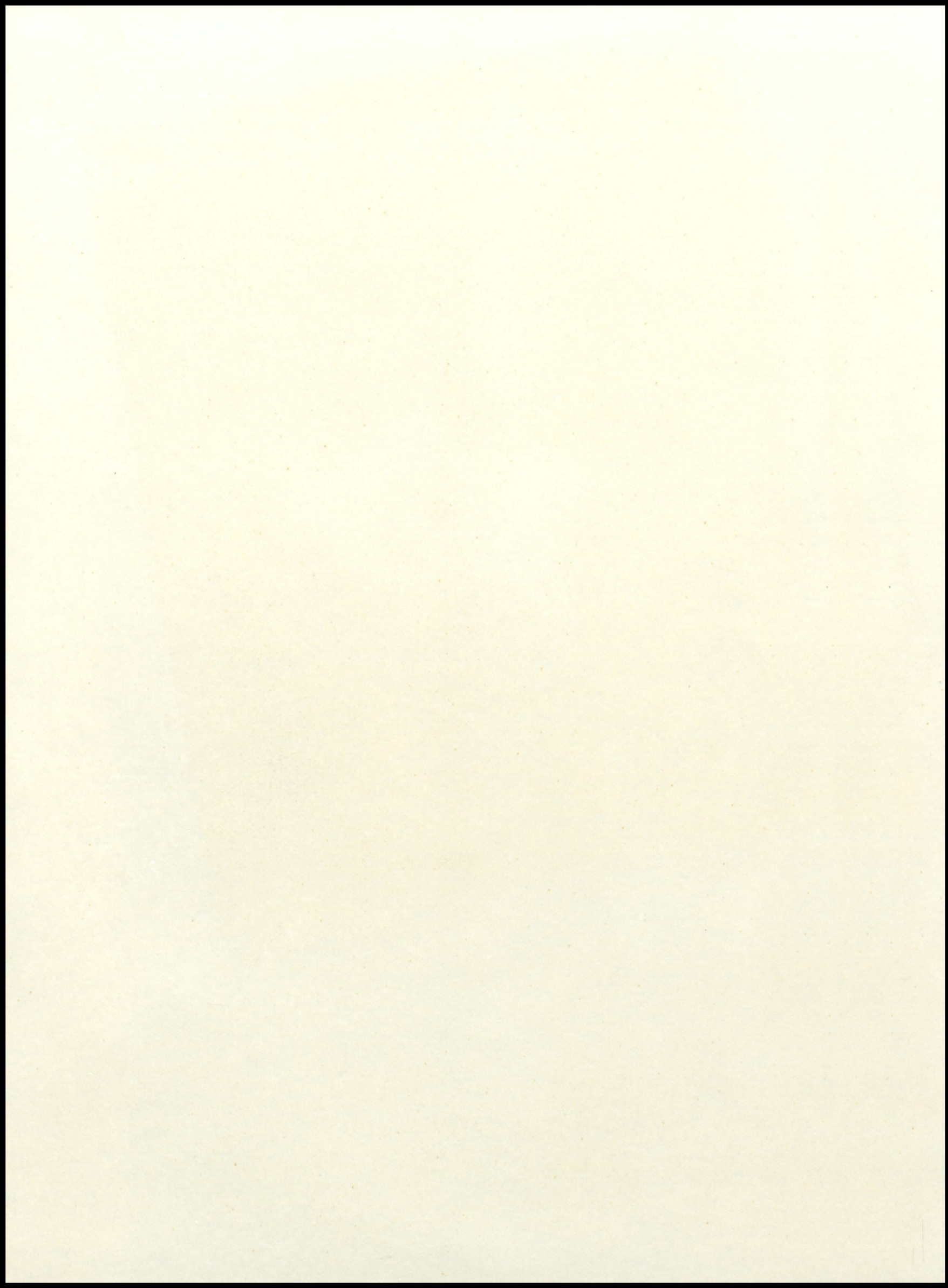
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Leslie Kolb executes an arabesque on the stage at Caddo Magnet.

## A flair for style

A style all our own . . . it takes so many pieces and is never quite completed. Many different things in our environment contribute to our style. People we know and even some that we do not know give us ideals for which to dream and reach. Even situations that we go through help to instill in us our own style.

Our parents are probably the first to break into the dimensions of our impressions. We pick up their habits, phrases, and attitudes. Before these impressions have a chance to dry, friends begin to teach us new ideas and goals. They introduce us to a new and very different world.

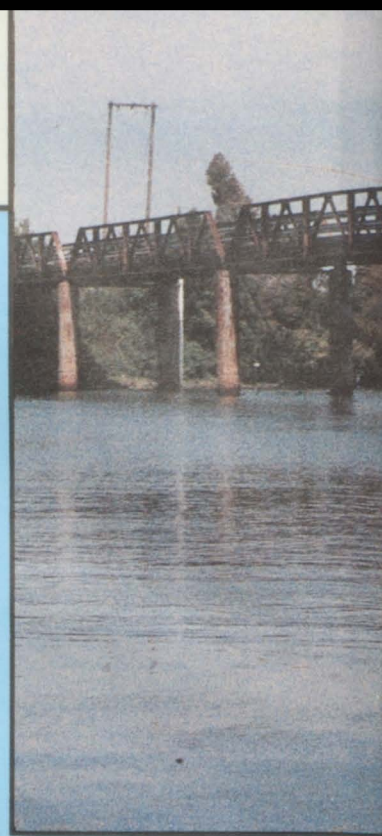
We are also taught things of a different nature that are called our formal education. Our scholastic endeavors

open up answers. At Magnet, we were allowed to look for the answers to our questions and we received lots of support while we did it.

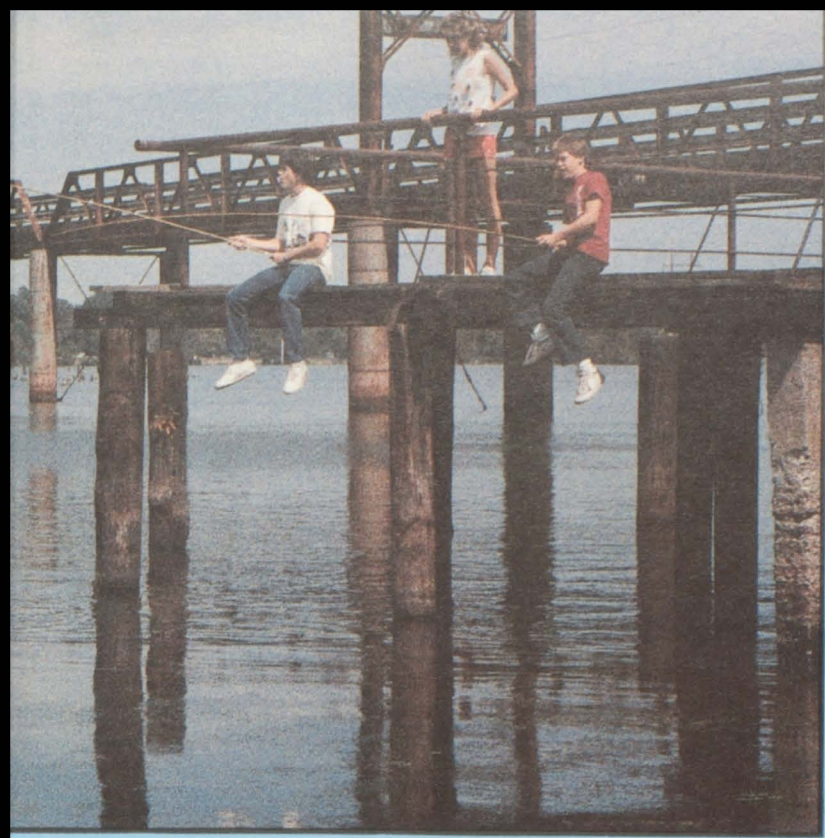
But style is not just copying other people. We take each piece that we have found and mix it with our own personality. We give it that pizzazz and punch that makes it our style.

We develop traits that define our individuality. We continue to evolve and create; we progress towards new horizons.

The year 1985-86 brought many changes to each student. During that year we found more pieces to put into our already developing style. With each shout of victory and sigh of defeat, we continued to develop a style all our own.







Billy Vaughn and Renee McCuthen wait patiently for a bite while Buddy Stevenson is being pulled off the pier by a huge catfish at Caddo Lake.

Outside of school, Joe Ferguson spends extra time at Southside Swim Club. He is a member of the swim team at Southside, but also enjoys diving.



Senior Stephanie Shows relaxes at her window seat while trying to complete an English assignment. She takes a break from writing to share a joke with a friend.

On the weekends, senior Robert Pringle shows dedication to the community by volunteering time for the Shreveport Fire Department.

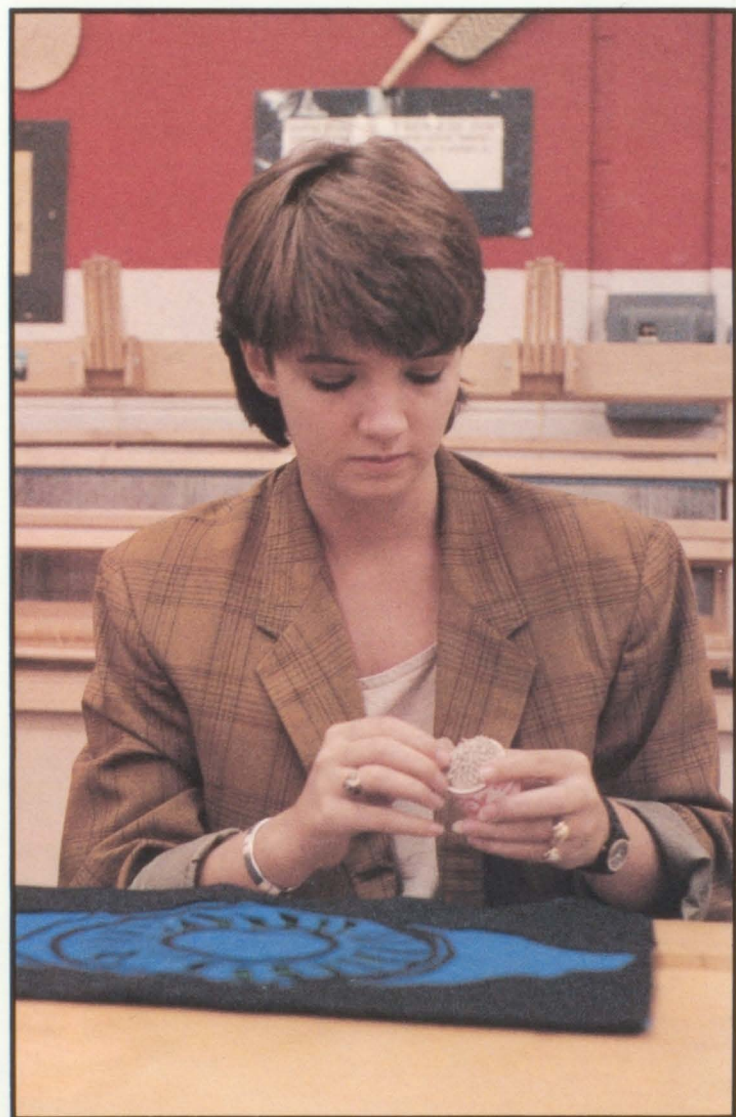
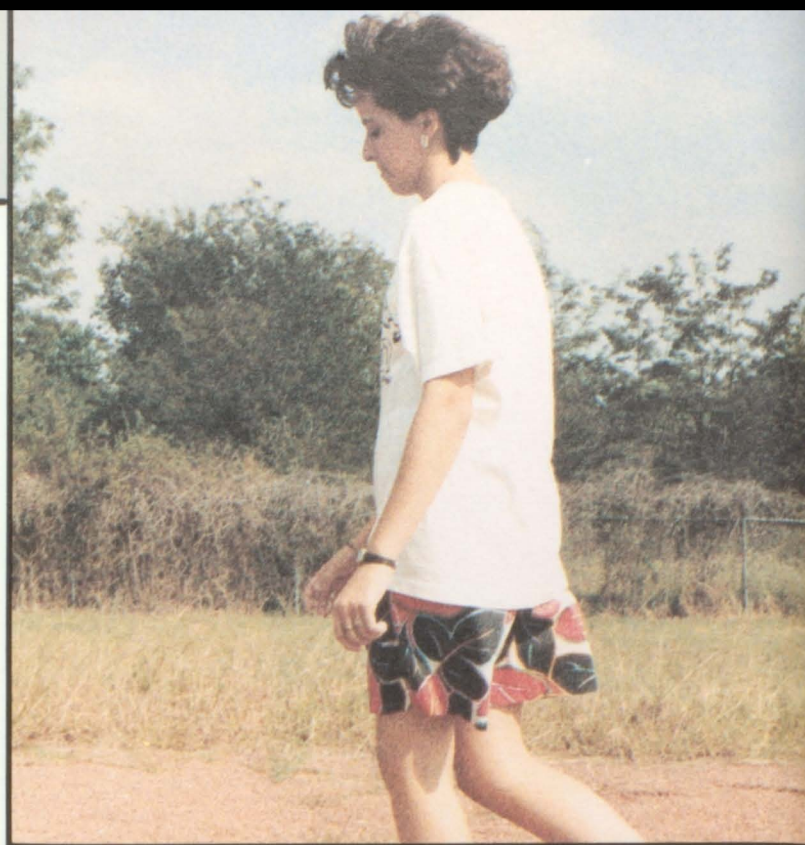
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Sophomore Chip Foust enjoys "clowning around" with Ronald McDonald.



While taking a meditative walk, Sophomore Monique Hands tries to put her finger on the essence of style.



With a look of dedication, Senior Ginger Thomas puts the finishing touches on her art project.

Clothes are often used to enhance one's style. Junior Joycelyn Washington enjoys trying out one of the stylish outfits at The Limited.





# A Style All Our Own



## Magnet: A Choice Decision

As students were constantly being reminded, Magnet was a school of choice. Not everyone could make it at Magnet, but students eagerly met the challenge to succeed for they had found a home in Magnet.

"At first I chose to come here because I didn't want to go to Byrd," said sophomore Paul Cascio, "but last year I had a chance to leave and I didn't want to because I like the people here."

"Last year I heard about the music program; it was good," explained Ellen English, a freshman. I also wanted to get a good education, so I came here." A good education was the principle upon which Magnet was founded. "Excellence in Education" proclaims the school motto and that was found to be a distinct characteristic of the school.

"It (Magnet) offers a different type of atmosphere than most schools," felt senior Pam Thomas. Sophomore Penny Ewoldsen brought out another aspect of the school.

"Magnet's unique because of the people, the sense of belonging, and knowing it's a privilege, not a requirement, to go to Magnet," she said. Even simple things helped students choose Magnet.

"They've got golf!" sophomore Brett Wilkes proclaimed. "Thank goodness!" But even in this atmosphere of excellence, there was room for improvement.

"The building is too small," complained sophomore Erin Ennis. "I think we should go to Byrd."

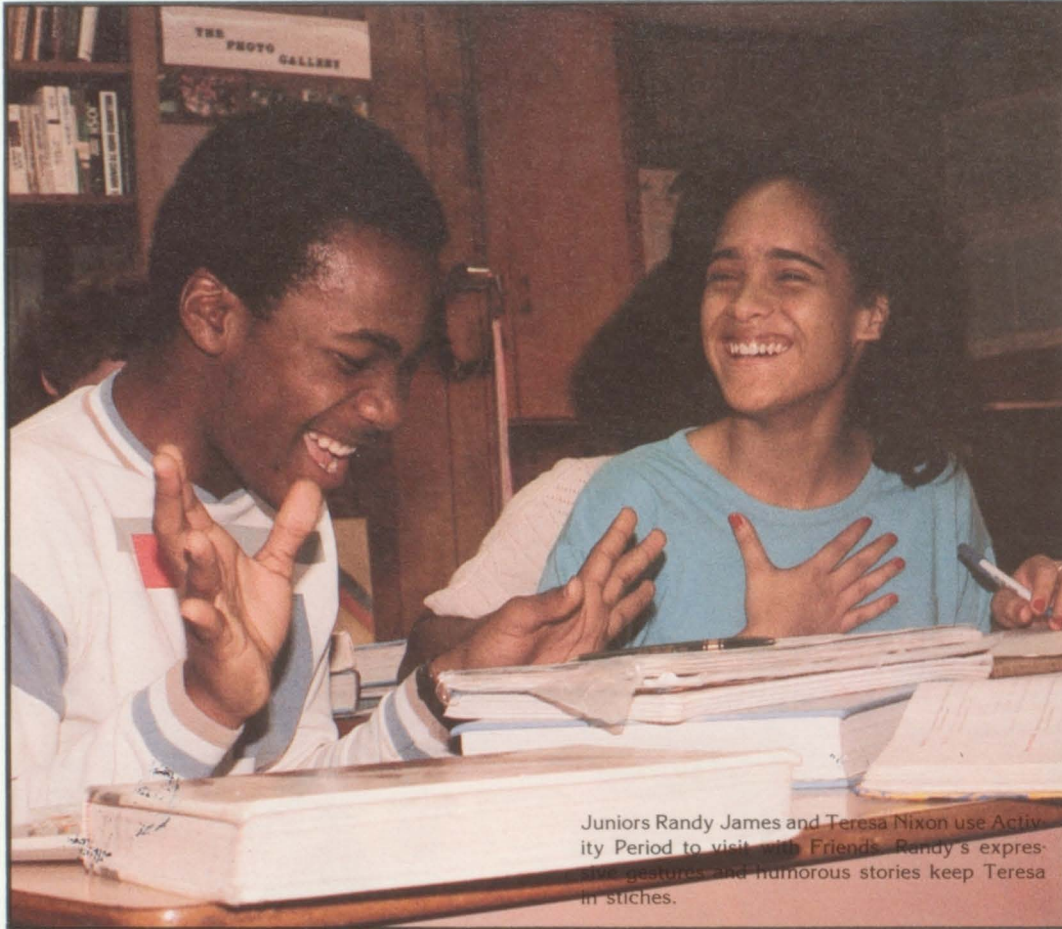
"I would eliminate vandalism," stated Ellen. "It messes up our school and its name." With what some felt were drawbacks to the school program, students might have been held back in some areas, but they took a very positive attitude toward "these drawbacks". "I have benefited from this because it has taught me to 'hang in there'. In my freshman year I did really bad and almost didn't get back in. Now I want to stay and I am doing better. I miss the sports because I love to play football, but I can handle it," said Paul.

"Probably the only thing I lost in coming to Magnet was going out with football players," laughed Erin. "Of course, that's not a lot," she added.

So Magnet had a unique style. A style that encouraged friendships and learning. An original style that would evoke fond memories in the years to come.



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Juniors Randy James and Teresa Nixon use Activity Period to visit with Friends. Randy's expressive gestures and humorous stories keep Teresa in stitches.

## An attitude with flair

What is style? The dictionary defines style as "... a particular manner of writing, painting, speaking, building, etc., ..." Sophomore Chip Foust had his own definition of style.

"It's a show of inner personality," he said. "It's your own personal thing."

"Style is something attractive or appealing to the eye," debater Romney Norwood added. "It's not too flashy, but not too boring or dull." Designers were said to dictate style. The fall of '85 brought paisley and plaid to the clothes scene. Miami Vice's MTV format made a big impact on the world of television. Commercials, movies, and radio constantly bombarded listeners with the details of the latest trends. Did that affect students?

"To a certain extent," French student Peter Williams said, "but it didn't really hit me that much. I worry more about what I want to be."

Junior Letheuy Nguyen agreed. "If I don't like it, I won't follow it, but trends introduce new and fun things."

It's that selectiveness that made Magnet and its students unique.

"I can truly say that I don't know anybody that dresses, acts, or thinks like I do and that's the truth — for better or for worse," proclaims Chip.

"I like Magnet because there are so many different types of people," reflected Romney, "and they all blend and make one special type."

That individuality of style was what caught the eye. It made certain people noticeable. That certain person could have been a boyfriend or girlfriend, a best friend, a movie star, or simply the guy in fourth hour. It was that "something special" that got them noticed.

"One person I really admire is Judy Chen," Letheuy said. "One day she's elegant, the next punk rock. You need that change."

"Style is not just the clothes and the fads," Peter concluded, "it's a whole way of thinking. Style doesn't fade or disappear, it develops and matures."

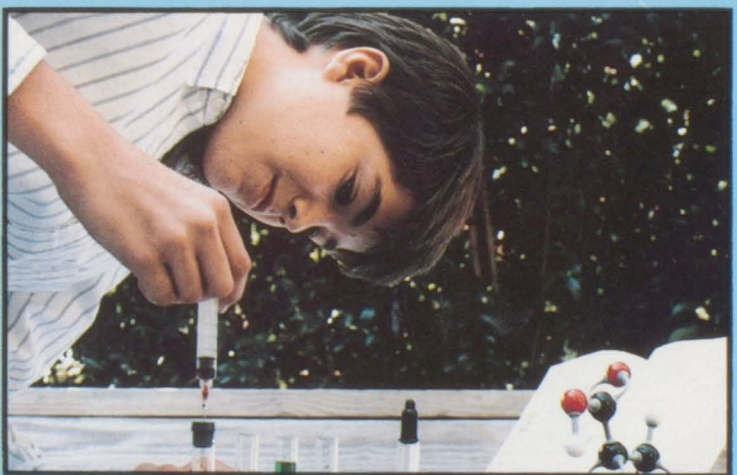
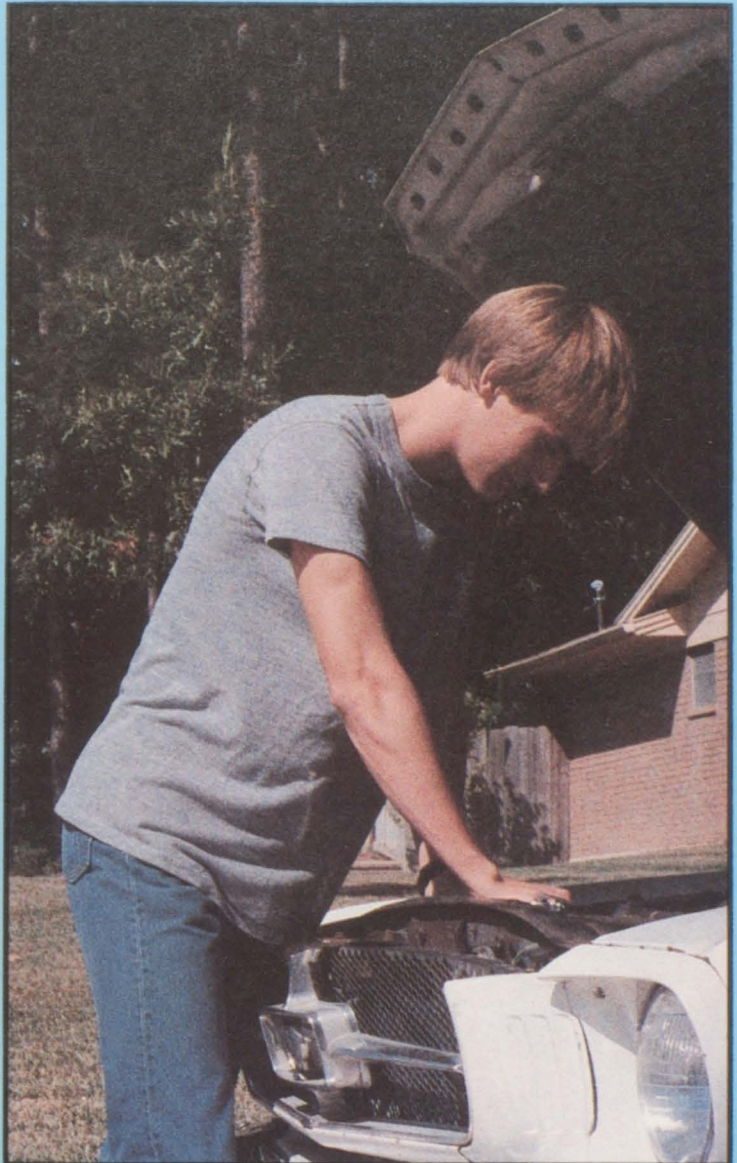






Homework is always more fun when done with a friend, feel Ellen Thornell and Julie Davis. They take turns quizzing each other for a geometry test.

Senior Kevin Gust's white Mustang is a familiar site at the student parking lot. To keep his car in such fine shape, he spends time checking and adjusting the engine.



"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," so seniors Melanie Eanes and Robin Trahan take time out to visit Betty Virginia Park. After a day of leisure, they will be ready to be back at the books.

Discovering that a one hour science class does not allow enough time to fully explore the wonders of science, sophomore Peter Williams experiments on his own at home.







# - STUDENT LIFE

What one word would you use to describe the Magnet student body and why?

"DIFFERENT-ours is not like any other school. We have a group of students that are smarter than any other students in Caddo Parish, but the rest are pretty much just like any other school." -Robert Pringle

"SPECTACULAR-because there are so many wild and crazy, but civilized and educated, people." -Tina Fritch

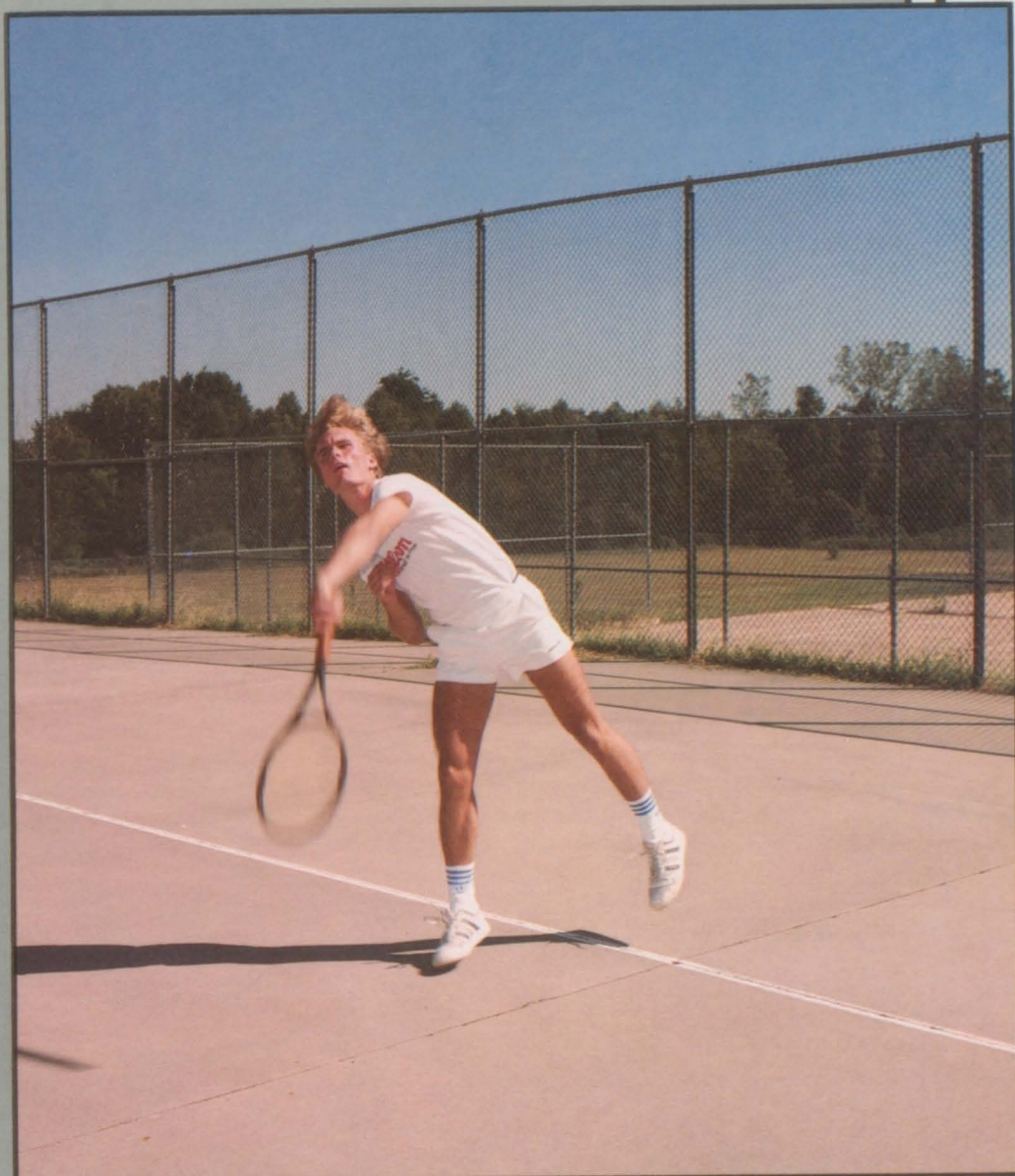
"SUPPORTIVE-our students stand behind our school colors, we possess school spirit, and we support our students in each of their endeavors." -Verni Wright

"UNIQUE-everybody at Magnet is unique in many ways. Each of us has our own personality and style but we're still one big family." -John Osmon

"OUT-GOING-everybody's friendly. It's not "cliqueish". It's a school where everyone feels comfortable." -Gina Hill

Lisa Bayne, Christine Anthony, Angel Trainor, Lisa Smith, and Stacy Savell enjoy socializing in the parking lot after school.

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Christian Valiulis practices his powerful serve during a tennis match after school. Much practice is

needed to keep him among the top tennis players in the state.



## Freshmen and seniors alike get those . . . first day of school jitters

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hen the alarm sounded, Daring Duane could not believe his freedom was gone. The first day of school had arrived with all its glory and tragedy. Should he go with the "Don Johnson" look or should he try a more sophisticated look? At least he didn't have to worry about his hair. He had the latest reverse mohawk cut. After he pulled out his best muscle shirt and jacket, he started to worry about getting Mrs. Terminator for English. But most important of all, he prayed he wouldn't get a bottom locker . . .

"The first day of high school as a freshman was a memorable experience because it seemed no different from middle school. Naïve illusions die quickly and mine perished with my first encounter with an upperclassman. The dichotomy is real, and its effect can be devastating on a young mind . . . but it is only one of the many curves on the vaunted road to maturity.

The junior year of high school is the most important and enjoyable of all the four years of high school. The first day of my junior year can be compared with a veteran returning to war; the basic experience had been mine but the setting has been changed; hence, I had a small edge that was consumed by the everyday trials of being a junior. On the other hand, juniors have to remember that they are in the summer of their high school career in

which everything is to be savored," was the way junior Mark Walker felt about his first day of school as a freshman as compared to that of a junior. Most people could probably agree with him.

The first day of school is usually enjoyable. It is a time both to meet new people and to visit with old friends. Everyone puts on the clothes that can best make a statement about themselves and takes extra special care with their hair. Anticipation seems to fill the air as each student tries to guess who his teachers will be for the upcoming year, and prays his way through his schedule card.

But there is something a little frightening about that first day back; that first day of school emphasizes our mortality and makes us wish for yesterday. The first day of school gives us a poignant taste of life.



Sophomore Jason Sanders and a Byrd student board the bus at Magnet after the first day of school.

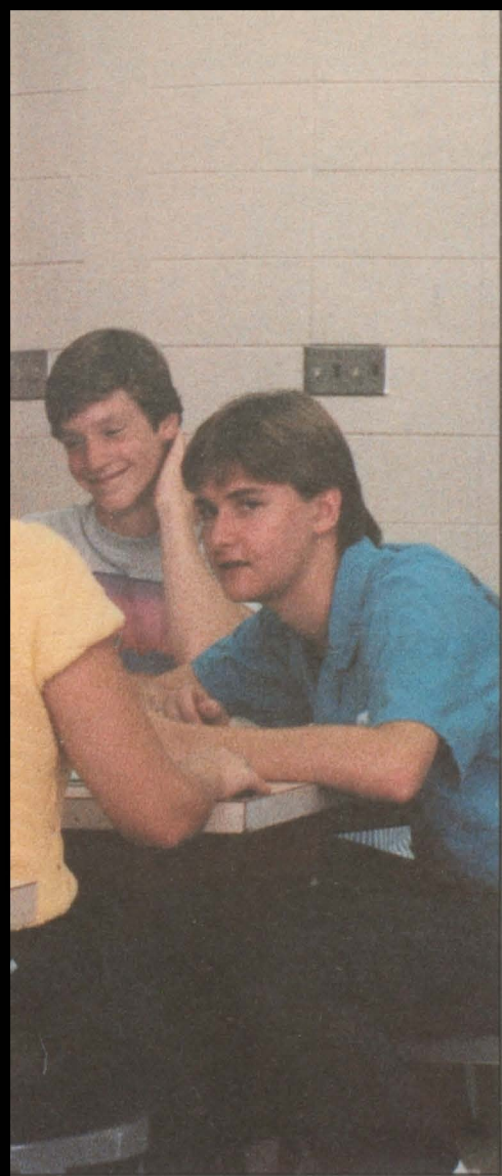


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Freshmen Cary Godwin and Robyn Ragan strike up a conversation in Ms. Conger's math class. It looks like Robyn's sense of humor has Cary captivated.



It seemed that everyone felt somewhat out of place on the first day of school. Lost, Leslie Weir asked Z-Club guide JoAnna Bell for directions to class.



Through thick and thin . . .

## Best buddies stick together

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riendly Fred took his usual position on the first day of school. He stood at the front of the school, greeting the new arrivals as they got off of the buses. "Hello, hello, hello, and welcome to our school!" said Fred. This ritual continued until all of the buses had arrive and unloaded. Fred's duty

for the year was fulfilled.

Friendship means many things to many people. To some friendship is a deep, bonding relationship, comparable to that of a family. To others, friendship is just a relationship for convenience and fun. Webster defines friendship as "a relationship of mutual regard; a feeling of liking and esteem." However friendship is defined, it plays a vital role in the lives of teenagers.

There are many reasons why friends are important. Judy Chen said, "They're always there for me and they make me smile!" Among other reasons Pam Thomas said, "Because they're great to go partying with!"

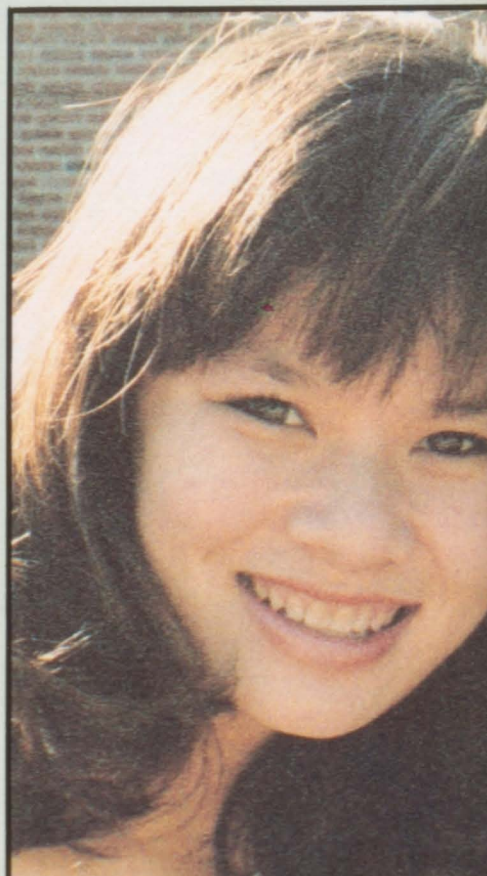
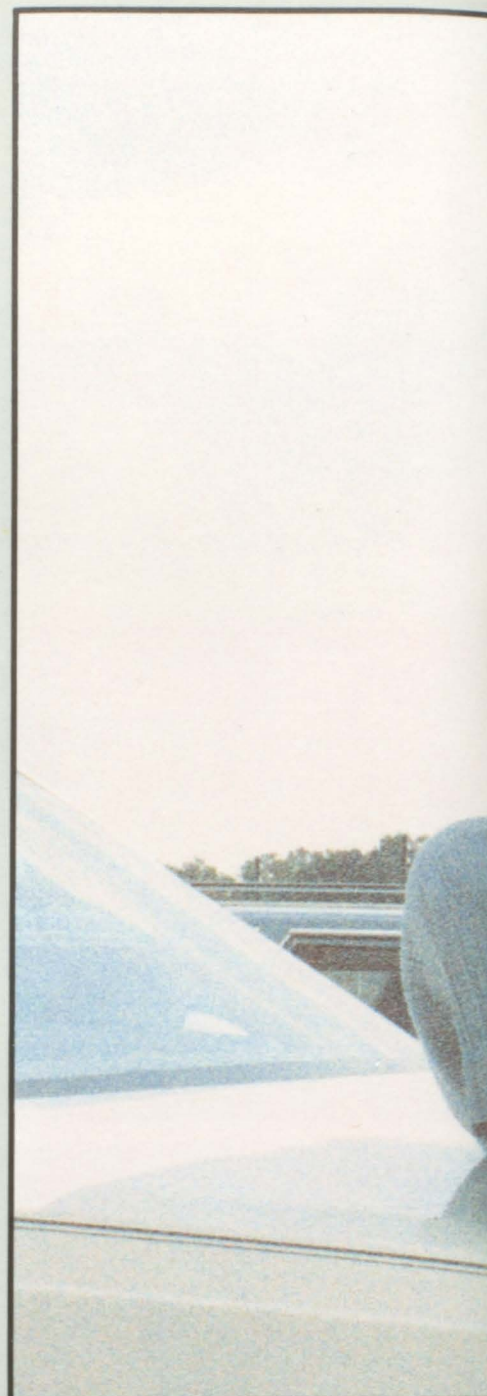
Almost everyone would agree that

friends are necessary to existence. Without them, there would be no one to fall back on when one is hurting. There would be no one to have those long talks with about the meaning of life; there would be no shoulder on which to cry.

There will always be difficulties in friendships. Small quarrels and big fights play a part in building relationships. Sometimes friends let one another down, but through all the times of pain, frustration, and anger, friends find that they need each other. "When I offer you my friendship, I offer you my all." -unknown.



Damon Bass puts his full concentration into a video game.







Kym Troup and Jennifer Johnson have a little "girl talk" after school. Kym seems to know exactly what she's talking about!

Amanda Mayo gets a "Birthday Surprise" from her friends. Happy 17th Amanda!



Linh Nguyen and Judy Chen are the best of friends. Flash us those "Cover-girl" smiles, girls!

Freshman Trey Mitchell and sophomore Sean Haas spend an afternoon at St. Vincent's Mall watching the girls go by.



## All decked out in those . . . fabulous fashionable favorites

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alerie Vogue slipped into her neon pink tights, slid into her maroon plaid mini-skirt, and topped off the ensemble with an electric green, leopard-spotted sweater. Just a dot more glitter eye shadow and a dash more white lipstick and she was ready to go. She surveyed herself coolly in the mirror. Her paisley

bowtie surely would go with this outfit, but she didn't want to over do it

With so many new fashions, styles, and trends introduced each season, there is an endless difficulty of keeping up with the fads and knowing just how the new looks are put together. Z-Club member Elizabeth Powell keeps tabs on the fashion scene "by shopping a lot, looking in magazines, going to Dallas." Sophomore Jordan Pennington's fashion search takes on a more cosmopolitan aspect through yearly trips to Paris, New York, Houston, and San Francisco.

Not everybody may be allowed the luxury of intercontinental shopping excursions, but just about everyone has some interest in fashion.

"It's something to have fun with," said drama student Beth Ross, "what you wear should be just one way to be an individual and not part of the crowd." With the endless variety of fashions-baroque, to varsity-and fads-rap music to the "Rambo" craze-it was easy to find an individual style.

"I like blue jeans, fluorescent sweaters, paisley fabric, oversized shirts, blazers, and loafers," says senior Thomas Lloyd.

"I'm kind of inbetween," says sophomore Jill Stokes. "Sometimes I'm preppy; very few times I'm punk."

Generally, students tried to develop their own style. However, most students had some one they felt was the epitome of the word *vogue*.

"The most fashionable person at Magnet is Sue Straumanis," felt Beth, "She has the most class."

"I think that Mary Rounds is the most fashionable person at Magnet. She always looks like she's stepped right out of Lord & Taylor," said Elizabeth.

Whatever fashion affiliations students may have had, they also had definite dislikes. "I *hate* men wearing rubber bracelets and unisex dressing," said Jordan.

"I really hate anything that's polyester, fluorescent, or looks like something Madonna would wear," commented Elizabeth.

Whether the year's styles brought on feelings of disgust or admiration, they were definitely once in a lifetime styles. Forenza sweaters were "getting really old" according to Jill. Other fashions on the way out were big, striped shirts, boxy jewelry, and striped blue jeans. Enter paisley blouses, plaid pants, and bright high-top tennis shoes — the fashions of the new school year. These trends provide a distinct atmosphere for the year. Perhaps a Magnet student will be designing one day, providing the teenagers of tomorrow with the styles of tomorrow. What will the styles be like? Only time will tell. But if Elizabeth has her way, she just might be out there creating them as "a clothes designer for people smaller than the average person."



Senior Sue Straumanis picked up her unique style from the East Coast, where she lived for many years. She keeps abreast of the latest trends by reading *Seventeen* magazine.





Caught in the act! Senior Laura Martin tries on a new shade of lipstick at Beall-Ladyman Department Store in St. Vincent's Mall. If she can find the perfect shade, she will have the look she wants.

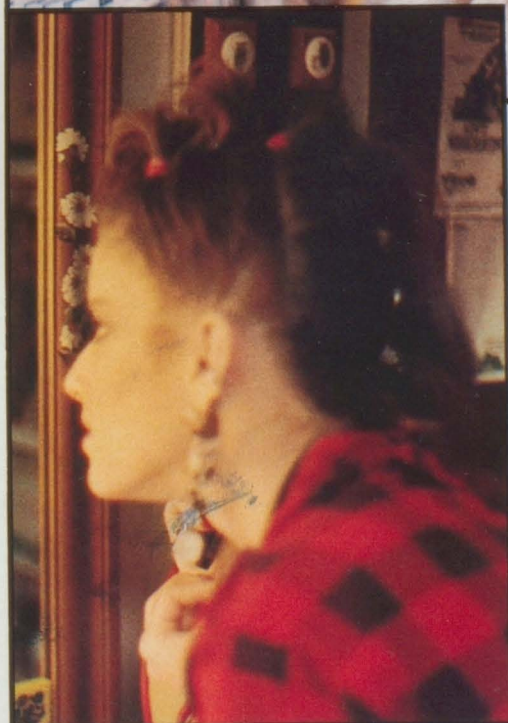
Sophomore Karen Trahan dreams of the day when she will be able to afford one of these furs from Dillard's Department Store. Right now, however, the price is just a bit more than she can handle.



Drama student Michelle Rousell adds the finishing touches to her outfit. Her attire is chosen to make a definite impression and she wants to make sure her look is perfect.



Keeping up with the latest trends in the music scene, freshmen John Rogers and Danny Berg search the record rack at Hasting's Records.





With midnight snacks and refrigerator raids, students . . .

## Managed to master the munchies

**D**inner!" shouted Karla's mother. As soon as Karla entered the kitchen, she knew she smelled her favorite meal. First, Mom would serve bean curd soufflé smothered in beef liver sauce. Then came the boiled asparagus and seaweed soup. After that she would get a big helping of almond trail mix for dessert. Boy, was she ever hungry!

Everyone enjoys a good meal, some more than others and that noontime meal, lunch, is no exception. High school students spent their lunch period in or around the cafeteria. While a majority of Magnet's students consumed the food offered to them from the school, some, like Janet Jansen, a senior, brought their lunches from home.

In a recent survey, Magnet students were asked where they would go to eat lunch if they were allowed off-campus privileges. Most preferred fast-food hamburger places such as McDonald's or Burger King because they were "convenient and cheap." Some entertained thoughts of a bigger dimension, such as sophomore Carl Chaping, who would go to Dinero's, and sophomore Shani Atwood, who would go to T.S. Station.

However, the school board does not yet allow students to leave campus for lunch. So, students must contend with the offer-

ings of the cafeteria.

"Gross!" exclaimed senior Melanie Eanes after taking one look at the school's frito pie. "Let's get out of here. I'll find a candy bar or something . . . anything but this." From the laughter of senior Diane Davis, it was obvious that she agreed.

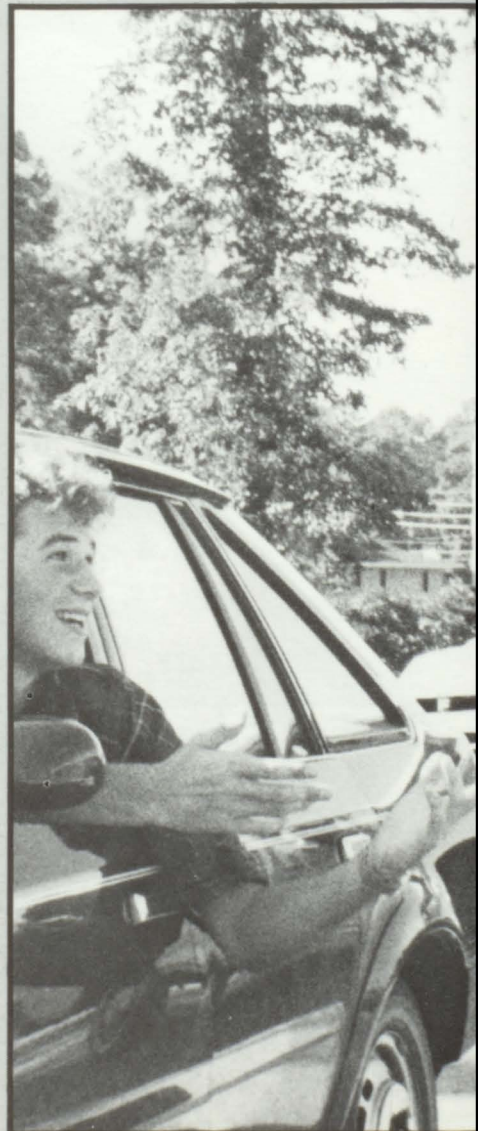
"This isn't so bad," drafting student Robin Trahan protested. "They have my favorite dessert — strawberry shortcake."

Whatever the general consensus on cafeteria food may have been, it was obvious that food in general held a special place in the heart. Candy salesmen did a booming business. Yearbook Coke sales were fast paced during the hot months.

Whether dieting or bingeing, students were bound to have food on their minds at some time during the day. With all the choices — Mexican, Chinese, Italian — those thoughts could have been nothing but pleasant.



Freshman John Quinley enjoys his lunch in the school's cafeteria.







Grocery shopping takes on a humorous aspect when juniors Michael Carroll and Laurene Gremillion are buying the breakfast cereal. Comparing nutrition values, they find G.I. Joe cereal to be their favorite.

Strawn's Cafe on King's Highway is well known for its strawberry pie. Junior Jane Whittington drops by to savor a piece of pie after dinner.



David Adams swings through the McDonald's drive-thru to pick up a cheeseburger, fries, and a Coke.

Seniors Diane Davis and Selena Crone stop shopping to snack for awhile on the various foods offered at St. Vincent's Mall. Diane chooses the taste of a cheese pretzel while Selena prefers a chocolate chip cookie.



What's the difference  
between studying and . . .

## The creative cram

**I** don't think it's working," was the first thought in Wally's mind when he tried the latest fad in studying. Harold had said that standing on your head in the closet while eating a banana and studying notes would create permanent impressions on your brain matter. The only thing Wally got was . . . a headache.

New suggestions, methods and ideas are always coming up each year on how to make better grades. Both pamphlets and teachers have "NEW IMPROVED" ways to make A's. Of course, the proper studying habitat is a quiet, well lighted, and comfortable room with a desk and a chair, but few students utilize this environment. The truth is that different people study differently.

Everyone has his own method or trick. The most popular and infamous studying habitat is a room with a couch or a bed and the most important factor—a radio. Parents and teachers say concentration is impossible unless it is quiet and there is nothing to distract you. Some students agree with senior Kathy Henson who said, "I can't study except in complete and total quiet."

Probably more will agree with sophomore Shane Nicholson who commented that, "I can't study when it's quiet, so I turn the radio on."

Some students make up excuses just to make studying more exciting. Senior Keethi Wren says, "I can't study when the sun is out." Maybe so, but the only thing about studying at night is that eyes get heavy, muscles get relaxed, and the body sinks slowly down to sleeping position. Since the average student studies in his bedroom, this creates a large problem. When faced with deadlines, people will do strange things to ward off the "Sandman".

Sophomore English teacher, Ms. Rounds was quoted as saying, "The only way I stay awake while grading book reports is to sit in a very uncomfortable place and the most uncomfortable place I know is in the bathroom."

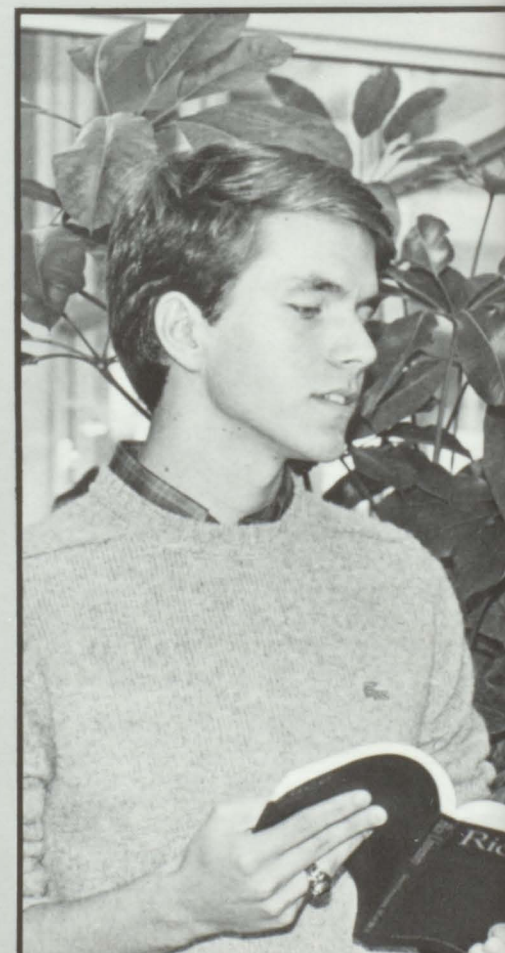
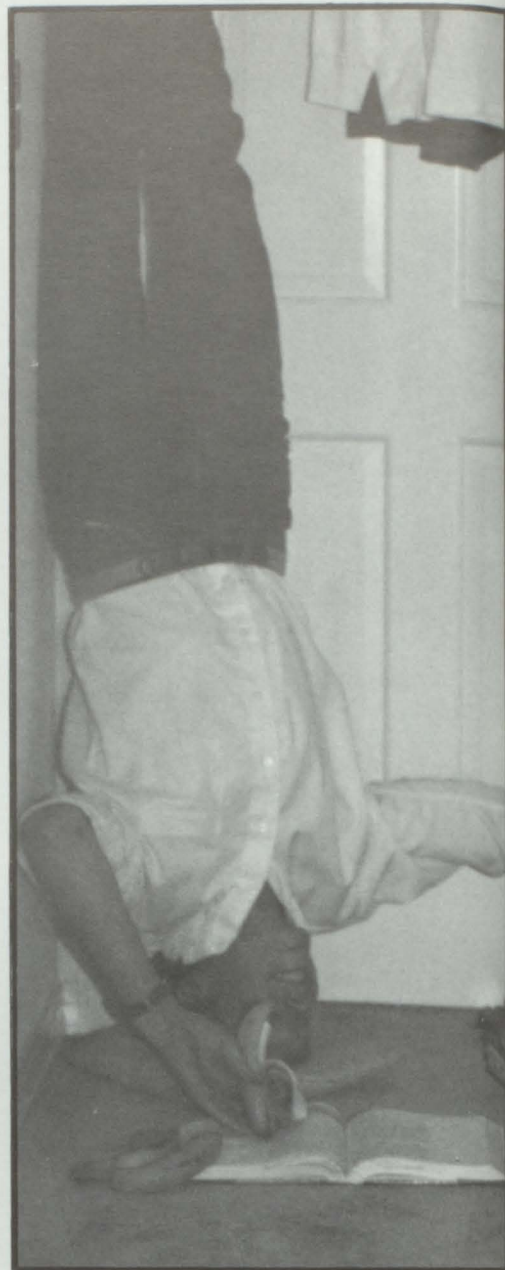
Why do students go to such extremes for grades? Theresa Henson, senior, put it

best, "All this just for college!" College is the next phase for over ninety percent of Magnet students. Of course, there are many steps to be taken before the final decision is to be made. Visiting campuses, speaking with college representatives, and writing lots of letters are just small parts of being a senior. The most exciting part is deciding which of the college choices to pursue.

Some computer students like sophomore Carl Millender and junior Huy Nguyen replied that they would like to attend the University of California at Los Angeles. Other students like senior Kym Troup would like to go to Georgetown University. Senior Amy Hardin said, "I think it would be fun to go to the University of Hawaii or maybe U. C. L. A. You could sit on the beach and study and come home all dark and stuff, but I don't think I could handle the hurricanes."

The favorite choice is the all-purpose, always-there-for-you instate college. Louisiana has many very good schools and quite a few Magnet students will attend them. The common ones in senior circles are, of course, Louisiana State University, Centenary College, and Louisiana Tech University. Louisiana schools get extra points for being close to home. Tech is just far enough away to prevent homesickness and LSU-S and Centenary provide a higher education with the convenience of living in Shreveport.

No matter which choice is made, students know that the skills that they learn and use now are the ones that will give them the edge in college. Every different method and trick will become an art and science. Though everyone studies differently, he has the same goal—a higher education for a better future.





Monkeying around. Sophomore Greg German tries the newest and strangest fad in studying.

Study Buddies are the most popular means of studying. Juniors like Martha Yarbrough, Amy Schild and Jennifer Brasseux are frequently Study Buddies.



College catalogs are the most popular books to many seniors like Gene Hodgson and Gene Moseley.

The guilt factor is getting to junior Kathy Ganley. Actually it is hurting junior Kurt Kemmerly more.



Once in a lifetime  
we will get to . . .

## Paint the town red

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ing phone, RING!" Rhonda screamed as she paced up and down the hall. She had waited now for thirty-four minutes and fourteen seconds for Joe to call and invite her to prom. Just as she was about to give in and call him, the phone rang. As she dived for the receiver she thought,

"This better not be a wrong number . . . or the nerd in my fifth hour class!"

Each year high school students work hard to make that year distinctive. They study long hours for their classes, dedicate innumerable hours to extracurricular activities, and squeeze in as many hours as possible for special times with friends. One of the aspects of a year that causes it to be memorable is the special occasions that occur during that time. Some of those special occasions that help to engrave those memories of that year are prom, graduation, the school plays, the beauty pageant, and the ring ceremony. Everyone has his favorite special occasion. According to junior Brian Huckabay, "My favorite occasion would be getting my senior ring. The reason is that I know I only have one more

year of high school left and that I'm the highest upperclassman at school."

Sophomore Byron Lloyd had a different idea. "The school play is my favorite special occasion because not only is it entertaining but it also provides Magnet students with a chance to display their talents."

No matter what the occasion Magnet students always managed to enjoy themselves. No only did they make the best of every occasion, but they did it with a style all their own.

The seniors of 1985 pause for a moment to reflect on their accomplishments over the past four years.





Junior Susan Murphy seems overwhelmed as she is crowned 1984-85 Mystic Maiden. The pageant held each year in the spring, seeks out Magnet's most talented beauties.

Suyah Loud, Sharon Norsworthy, Laura Ellis, Christie Moreau, and Ellen Bagley perform "Fiddler." Choreographed by Ginger Folmer, it was performed during the Mystic Maiden Beauty Pageant.



Prom Court members for the 1984-85 Junior-Senior Prom included Lady Jennifer Johnson, Lady Ainsley Lang, Lady Lisa Smith, Lady JoAnna Bell, Princess Amy Funderburk, Queen Timi Caldwell, King Sederick Raphiel, Court Jester Kent Wren, Prince Doug Bush, Lord Glen Koppang, Lord Michael Kime, Lord Mark Tiner, and Lord Andy Martin. The theme of the Prom was "A Night in Heaven."

Senior Breakfast provides the seniors with the last chance to be together formally before graduation.



# Parents sometimes wonder who's gonna Drive ya home?

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i, this is your handy, dandy salesman Sly Stan here to tell you about the special deals on our lot this week. Over here, we have a green 1962 Bonneville. Plastic upholstery, two blue fuzzy dice, and a non-functional heater makes this car an economical buy. It is just a mere \$1,852, so call 555-BOMB right away . . ."

Times have changed. "Dutch treat" was once a scorned dating alternative. Eighties dating etiquette, helped along by Lil Abner and the Sadie Hawkins concept, has suggested an occasional role reversal at the cash register. In fact, some of the more *avant-garde* women's magazines have demanded that the girl share the financial burden of dating. What those magazines proclaimed as the new standard of dating was still a subject of disagreement at Magnet.

"The boys don't have to pay all the time," laughed senior Ainsley Lang, "but I would like for them to."

"It's not their responsibility to pay," explained junior Brian Patterson, "but it's tradition." Freshman John Miley countered that it is "just the proper thing" for a male to pay for dates.

"Definitely," agreed Decathlon member Michael Kime. "I guess I'm kind of old-fashioned, but I think the *guy* should pay for everything — and I think he should ask the girl out, too."

Whether the guy or the girl paid, dating was still popular among students. As sophomore Jennifer King commented, "It's a chance to get away from home."

"A chance to go out and have fun," added Kurt Kemmerly, a junior. "You need to be away from your friends, be

with someone you really care about." When provided with the opportunity to be with that special someone, students could be found at movies, restaurants, parties, and dances. The choice of activity depended on the individual.

"I like to go to restaurants because I like to talk," remarked Brian. "You can talk there more than at a movie."

Whenever there was a party, Jennifer liked to be there, but she added, "We usually end up going to a movie." Michael agreed with Jennifer, "I don't like going to movies or out to eat. I like dances and stuff where it is more exciting."

Whatever the atmosphere, the time spent on a date meant something. Most students were looking for more than a shallow relationship.

"I look for a good personality," said Kurt, someone who's fun to be with. And I guess someone who's halfway good-looking."

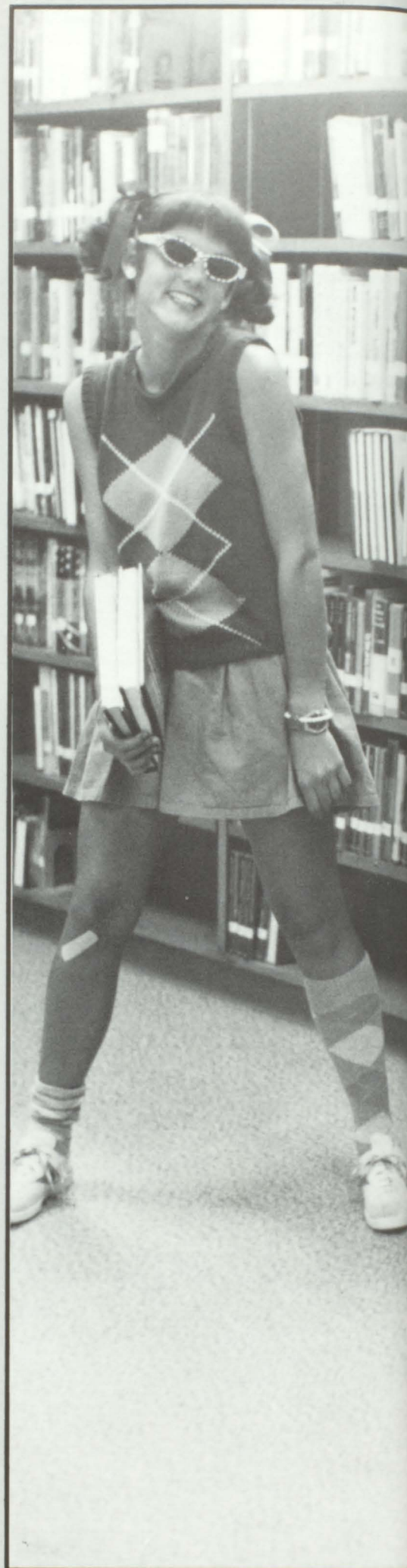
"I guess there is always the physical attraction," consented Michael, "but I like somebody who is smart too, someone I can talk to."

The day and age in which we live may have dictated certain changes in dating customs, but poise, personality, and intelligence were still as important as ever this year.

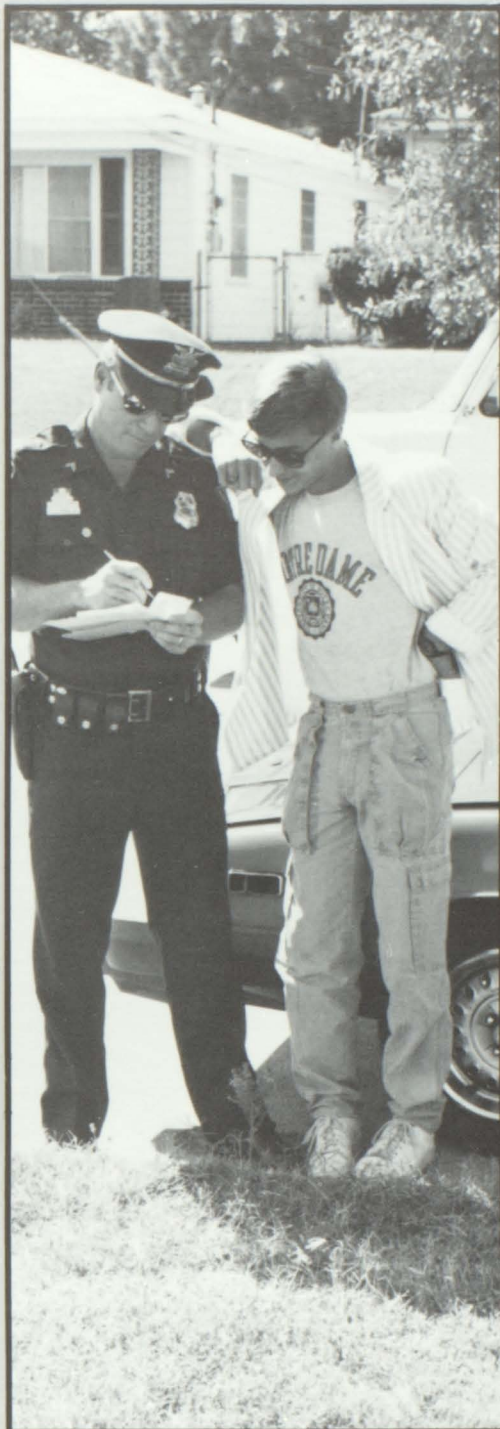
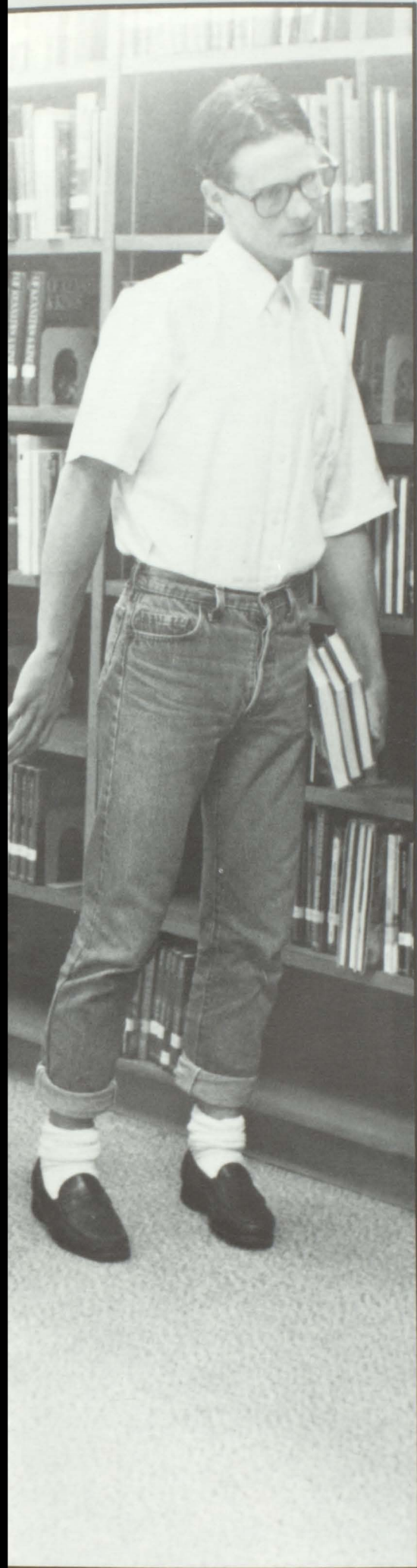


At the Duck Pond, S.G.A. President, Rod Caston explains to senior, Tangela Scott, the basics of being cool!

JOE COOL TURNS NERD! After first date senior Estus Wilson and sophomore Becky Bodenheimer see dating in a whole new light. They give up the wild life and enjoy the excitement of the school library.







Two familiar faces, Lieutenant Ogden, who is at all of our school dances, and senior Kent Wren, who lives life in the fast lane, discuss a speeding ticket given on the notorious Viking Drive. Kent pleads, "But I just can't drive 55!"

Valets Keeth Wren and Andy Martin begin their Friday night by helping Christy Nicholson and Stephanie Jordan from their car at the popular Ralph and Kacoo's Seafood Restaurant.



Glen Koppang and Julie Read display their preference in cars and cokes. Which do you prefer, new or classic?



Students summer trips . . .

## Spanned the globe

**P**lanet-hopping Peter zipped over to Mars in his new 725 Zolta. His entire summer vacation would be spent going on adventurous hikes in the Alpha Sector with the natives. He hoped to be able to fit a trip to the newest lab in the third quadrant into his schedule . . .

When students at Magnet think about summer, they think of lemonade, swimming pools, tanned bodies, and vacations. Over the past summer, our students visited many exciting and sometimes exotic places.

Each year, French students at Magnet receive scholarships to go to France during the summer to study in French universities. Not only do they have a chance to experience French culture, but also get to study French on French soil. Darryl Brown, Evan Chuck, Kim Harju, Suyah Loud, Kym Troup, Jennifer Tseng, and Peter Williams went to France last summer. According to French student, Kym Troup, "Going to France was probably the best experience of my life. I learned a lot about the culture, language, and daily life of the French people. *La vie en France est magnifique!*"

Shopping in New York City, dining in the outdoor cafes of Paris, and sailing in the Caribbean gave our students a chance to experience and adapt to sometimes strange and wonderful cultures. Through their travels, they formed bonds of friendship that will last for a lifetime, and experienced a feeling of independence that many had never before felt.

Even though most students did not get to enjoy visiting an exotic place, they do dream about the perfect vacation. Senior English teacher, Ms. Purinton, said, "I

would like to go to either Australia, Hawaii, or New Zealand." It seems that her dream vacation is far less exotic than any of her students'.

When asked what his dream vacation would consist of, senior Larry Marino commented, "My dream vacation would consist of a time-trip back to the mid-60's to see a Beatles concert. I'd take a couple of friends and whoever I was dating at the time, see the concert, and if possible, meet the band afterwards."

Senior Robby Magee had a different idea. He said, "I would go to Asia with anyone that I halfway respected."

Others like Karen Winberly dream about vacations that every girl would love to have. Her dream vacation would be, "A trip to New York with the credit card. I'd shop until the numbers wore off of the card!"

While Karen preferred the east coast, Jazz Ensemble member Kevin Gust, replied, "I'd definitely go to Los Angeles and be on Wheel of Fortune with Pat Sajak."

Although the topic of dream vacations brings many diversified comments, one can be sure that everyone has his own special ideas. Senior Doug Bush summed it up quite casually, "I'd go wherever I ended up, with whoever would go with me, and I would PARTY!"







Sophomore Peter Williams visited Utah over the summer. There he took up the sport of rock climbing.

Visiting New York City is the dream of many people. Senior Kristy McGee lived the dream this past summer.



Seniors Amanda Mayo and Robin Trahan find out that fishing is a little harder than it looks. They spent a weekend in August with friends at a farm in East Texas.

Senior Margie West took a cruise to the Bahamas over the summer. While in the Carribean, she visited the site of the television show Gilligan's Island.



You know what they say . . .

## Money changes everything

**T**here was an old woman who lived in a shoe with so many children what could she do? "I'll send them to Magnet High School," she thought. Upon their return from their first day, excitedly they chattered all at the same time about the latest fashions, books, prom and senior rings. The seniors were focusing on college and graduation. The poor woman stared at her checkbook in dismay wondering what she could do. To the children, the solution was clear. They each decided a job they would pursue. The woman was amazed with her children's preception and realized they were headed in the right direction.

While many students rely on parents or odd jobs for the extra funds they need, there are those who have after school jobs. The list of high school employers ranges from fast food restaurants to local malls. Some are lucky enough to have glamorous jobs like Gregg Ashley. He is a disc jockey at the radio station KWKH.

After the question of the source of income has been answered, where is the income itself spent? Music stores are a haven for the musically inclined while clothing stores are another all time favorite. Movies, food, and also school functions require money, too.

Some students enjoy the privileges of personal checking accounts and credit cards. What does having money mean to the money-maker? "Power," states 2-year veteran Clint Lyndsay.

According to senior Gina Johnson, "It's just one way to get in more trouble."

Freshman Susan Bryant says, "I try to use my money wisely. I set aside some of it to invest and I blow the rest of it on clothes and other things I want."

Some Magnet students say they are cautious with their own money but when it comes to their parents giving them money that's a different story.

Money here, money there, it seems as if money is everywhere with the number of Magnet students holding after school jobs. Even those without jobs find themselves with money from either odd jobs or parents. Such as freshman Elizabeth Douvier who spends many of her weekends babysitting in order to have her own spending money. While most high school students spend money in the same way, one important aspect sets Caddo Magnet students apart from the rest. We deal with money matters in a different way, in a style all our own.



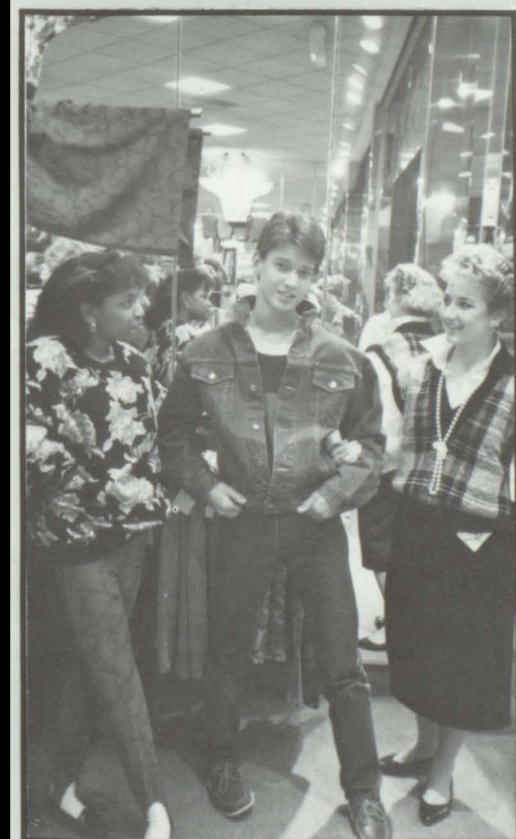
Monica Rosprim shows her South Park fans how to make her favorite dish, a corn dog. The big smile on her face shows the satisfaction of her "brave" accomplishment.



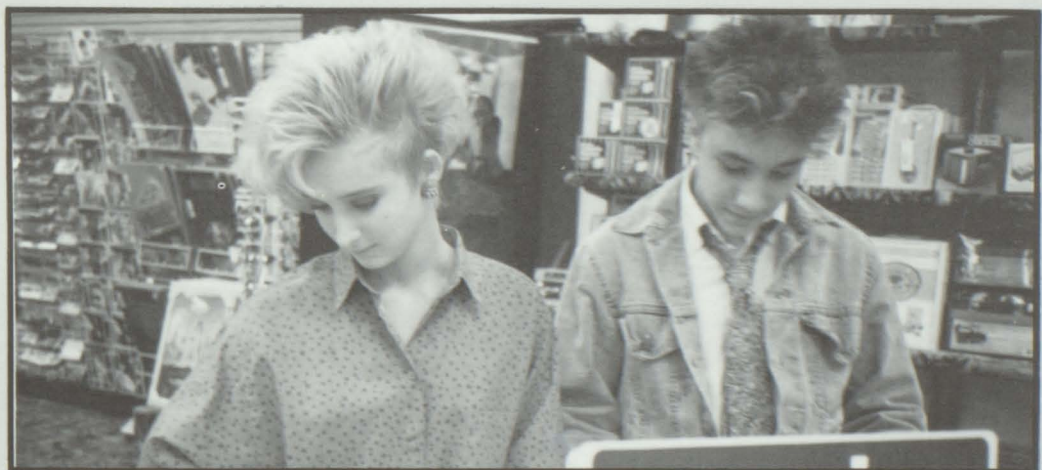


Senior Ronnie Dowling shows his "Brookshire's" charm while explaining the process of "double green stamp day" to one of his favorite shoppers.

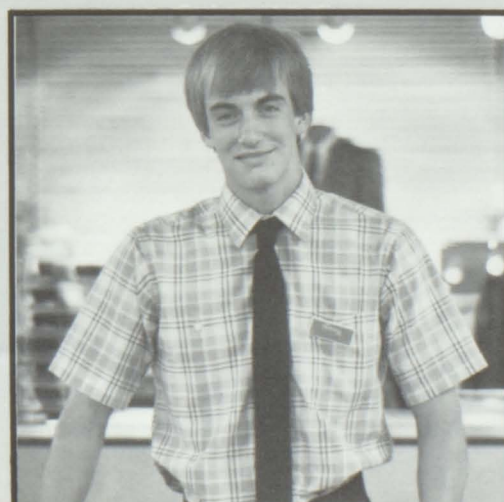
Junior Brenda Tipton certainly doesn't have any trouble attracting the guys; for Bryan Patterson evidently likes Forenza from the Limited.



Sophomore Jason Sanders sure thinks he's cool in his Levi's and blue jean jacket. It's evident that Jessica Holy and Felicia Devers feel that way, also.



Mike Miller and Brandy Anderson were seen at Musi-land checking out the latest in rock.



Kevin Gust shows his enthusiasm while waiting for a customer in the men's section of Selber Bros. in South Park Mall.



Rain did not dampen spirits at . . .

## Fair weather festivals

**J**oe Bob put the finishing touches on his 4-H project while he watched "Cousin Jim and Pokey" on Channel 42. This year his six-legged, fire-breathing, Holstein line calf just had to win first place. Maybe he could try out that idea on growing purple bean curd next year . . .

Steaming corndogs, the towering ferris wheel, "amazing" side shows, and Dr. Blood conjure up an image of the Louisiana State Fair almost immediately for students at Magnet. Each year, several groups of friends stuff themselves into some cars and get ready for a night out.

This year, the weather was a little foul. "It was muddy and puddles of water were everywhere. It got all over you!" stated Beth Ross.

"I didn't particularly care for it. There were fewer things than last year and the only rendering quality was that I was there

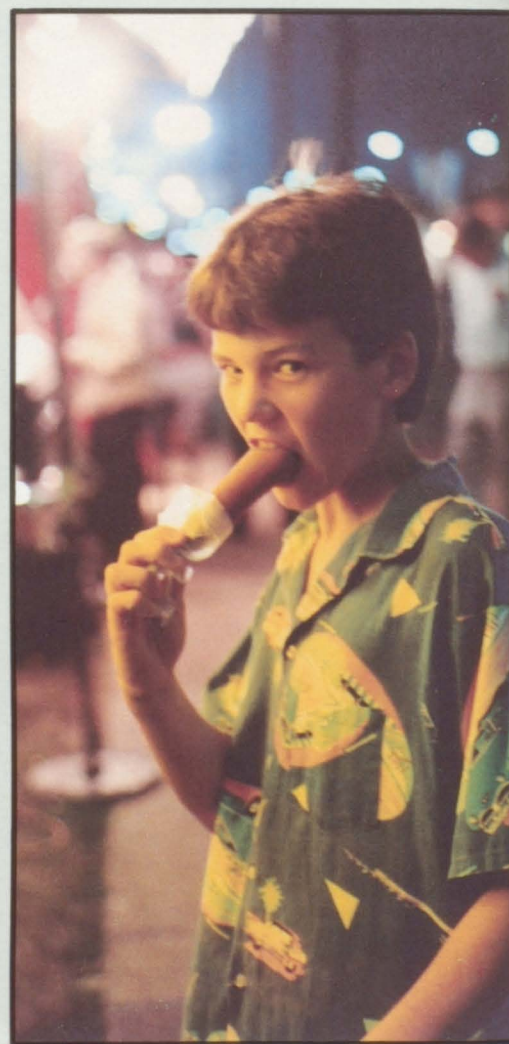
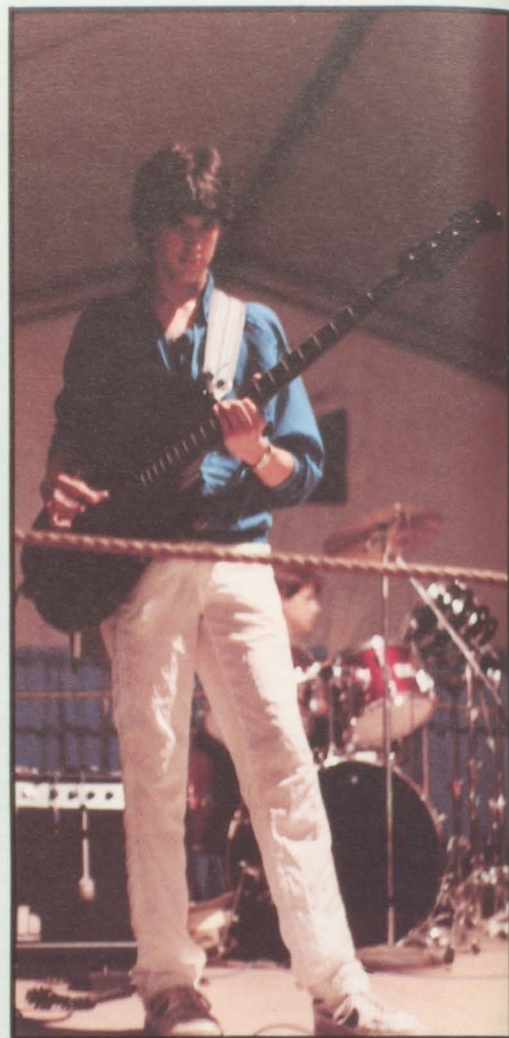
with my friends," senior Ernestine Lillya added.

The fair is just one of the various events provided for teenagers in this area. The Red River Revel is another. It offers demonstrations of the arts, food, and music. "I really liked the Revel this year. It's a great opportunity to see the different types of art," said sophomore David Moore.

Whether the weather was fair or foul, and whether the occasion was the State Fair or the Revel, Magnet students enjoyed painting the town red and showing their community spirit with their friends.



Senior Adrian Roberts and junior Mike Young do a little pretending in front of the haunted house at the State Fair.



Food is one of the big attractions at the Louisiana State Fair. Freshman John Rogers enjoys a corn dog.





Excitement is the name of the game at the fair, and Selena Spicer and Stephanie Craig find plenty of it during a ride on the Rainbow.

Laughing, juniors Lisa Box, Mike Young, and Kathleen DeSoto exit a fun house on the State Fair midway.



What goes on . . .

## After the final bell

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hen the 2:30 bell rang, Racin' Rick ran out to his car. He revved up the engine (V-room V-room) and impatiently waited for the parking lot to clear. Rick then raced home to check for a quick bite to eat before rushing over to the library to do some research for Mrs. Speed's homework assignment. After Rick got home he showered and jumped into bed eager to face the new day.

After school—a busy time for students. Whether it's attempting homework, eating a snack, or just resting up after the school-day, everyone is always in a hurry to make every moment productive.

Long before the last bell of the day resounds, the hungries attack the vast majority of the Magnet masses. McDonald's provides fries and a shake. Thirsty? The 7-11 is a popular place to get an ice-cold icee. Because of the healthfood craze, treats like yogurt have become more popular as afterschool snacks. Byron Stecklein heads for Counter Culture "to get a Humphrey yogurt with everything because it relaxes me after a hard day at school."

Instead of going to eat, some students

take afterschool lessons. For these students, the learning process does not end when the 2:30 bell rings. Piano lessons and drama allow a student to have fun and learn at the same time. Drama student Stephen Lazarus said, "I enjoy being other characters besides myself and it's fun."

Attending dance or tennis lessons provides exercise for students. Danny Berg stated, "I take tennis in the afternoon because it's good recreation and I want to get a college scholarship."

Jennifer Rowe commented, "I enjoy dance lessons because when I hear the music and the beat, I can set myself free and I become a performer. It also keeps me healthy and feeling great."

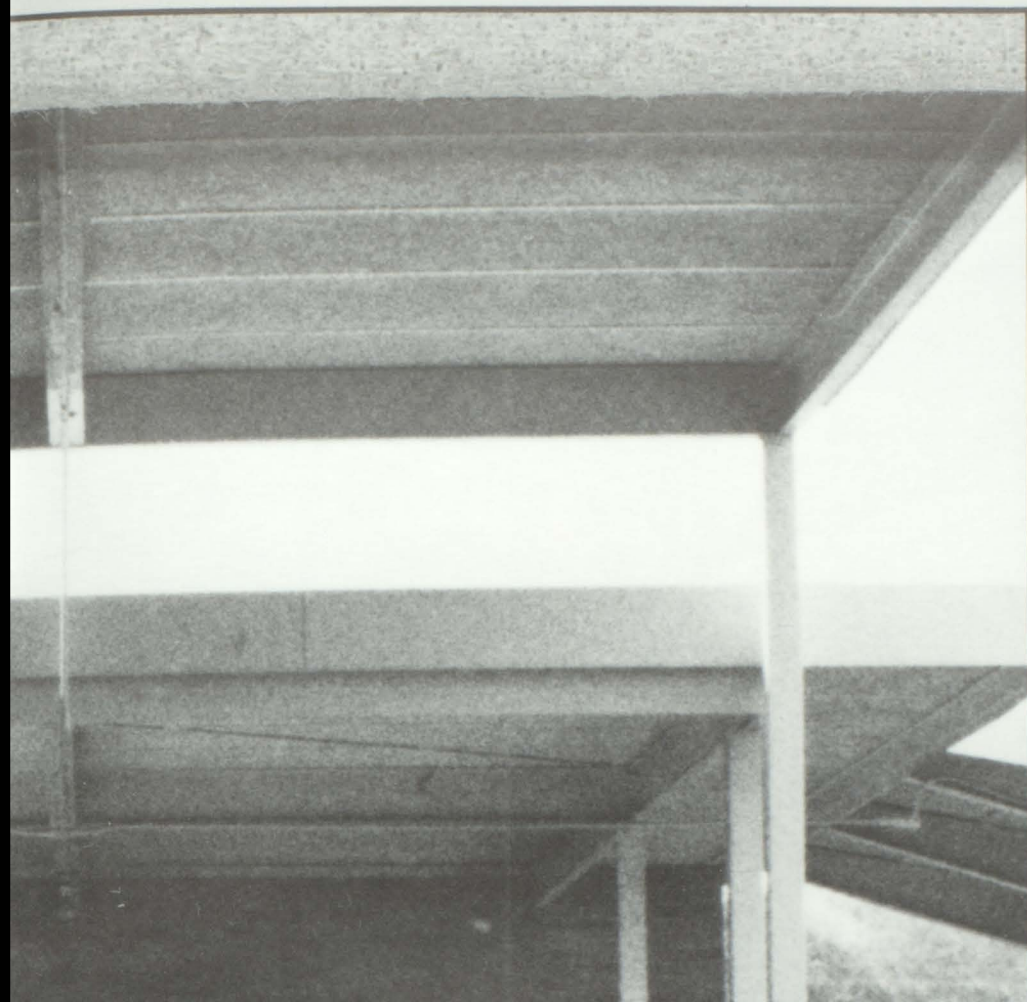


Catching a bite to eat after school is common with students. Junior Byron Stecklein enjoys the yogurt at Counter Culture. Is that good, Byron?

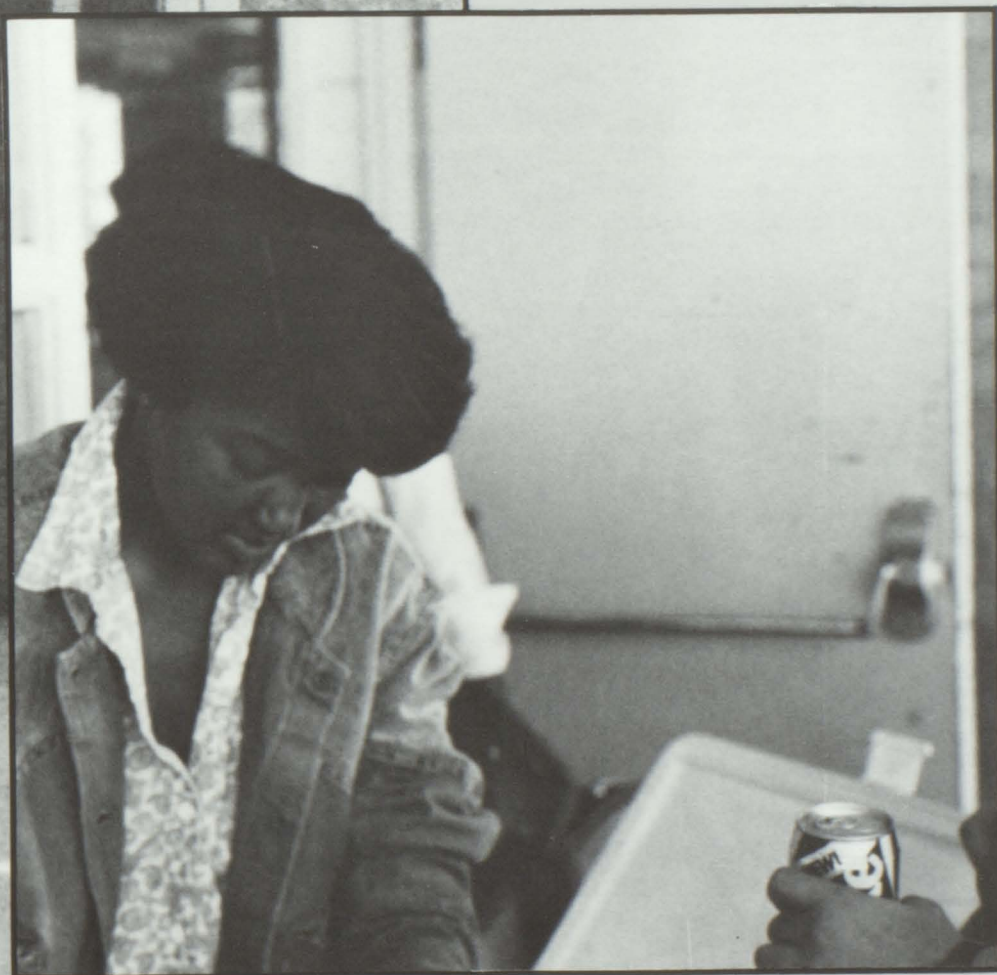
It looks as if junior Racquel Conn and senior Suyah Loud are taking school home with them. Notice that they leave the campus with smiles on their faces.







Playing the piano is one of Tracy Widiger's favorite pastimes. Here she is seen practicing after school. From the expression on her face, it looks like she is having fun.



Odyssey staff member Blythe Patton works diligently selling cokes to raise money. It's a good thing that we have an abundance of thirsty students.



Through tears and toil,  
pain and sweat, we . . .

## Stretched into shape

**O**ne, two, breathe in, breathe out," the lady on the television screamed. After 200 pushups, 35 miles, and 6 gallons of Gatorade, Athletic Anne had a tennis match in Westhaven. Of course, she had to be back in time for the volleyball match. But before running off the courts, Anne downed a Grudhigh shake. It was going to be a perfect day . . .

According to doctors worldwide, exercise is an integral part of being healthy. Students at Magnet take exercise very seriously for not only does it offer an outlet from tension built up during the school day, but also helps the body stay in shape. According to junior Stephen Glassel, "I like to exercise because it makes my body feel better and more in shape."

The scope of exercises Magnet students do ranges from aerobics to just having fun. Senior Dennis Branch replied, "I don't do any set exercises, but I enjoy riding a horse or riding my three wheeler whenever I get time or a chance."

Art student Robin Trahan commented, "I like to do aerobics with my Jane Fonda tape. I usually add ankle and wrist weights to make the aerobics more challenging."

Senior Patty Tabor said, "I like to play with my dogs and ride my bike."

Just like the exercises that they do, the reasons students exercise vary greatly. Robin said that she liked to exercise because, "... it tones up my muscles and makes me feel good about myself ... being in good physical shape makes everyday activities less tiring and more enjoyable."

Dennis commented, "I like to get out in the woods and watch the different animals and enjoy the scenery. That's why I like to hunt."

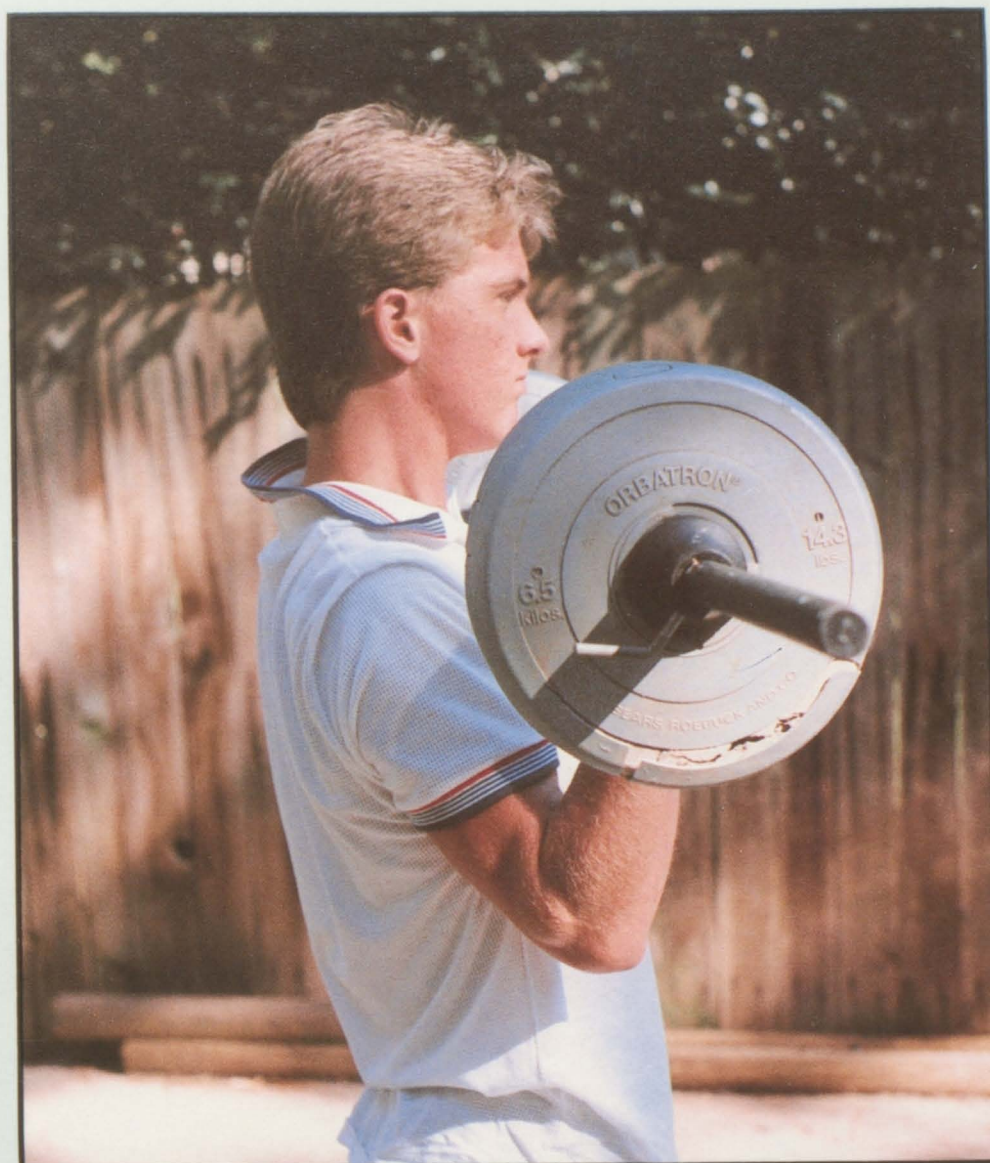
Whether exercising religiously or just whenever the urge hit, students turned to exercise for many reasons. No matter what kind of exercises they did, Magnet students always managed to keep in shape.

Freshman Jennifer Marion enjoys playing racquetball in her spare time.





Junior Chris Cameron lifts weights to keep in shape. His efforts do not go unnoticed by Magnet's female population.



Seniors Rod Caston and Rod Matthews play basketball after school in the gym. Not only do they get to brush up on their basketball game but they also work out all of their frustrations.

Sophomores Brian Blade and Carl Millender challenge other doubles teams to an awesome game of action packed tennis. They can be seen out on the courts after school almost every afternoon.



Music keeps the feet . . .

## Tapping to the beat

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ocking Rob scowled as the sounds of KCOZ drifted through the house. Shutting his door, he turned on his stereo and plugged in his headphones. He upped the volume to ten and dropped the latest heavy metal album on the turntable. BOOM! crashed the drums and the guitar revved up with a loud screech. Rob settled into a chair. Now *that* was real music!

"Music is my life," said senior David Murray. "I live, breathe, eat, and love music." Listening to the radios of their cars as students leave the parking lot, it was hard to believe that David was alone in his feelings. However, the listener also would have been quick to discern that not all musical tastes are alike.

"I like top-40, new wave rock, and some hard rock," said Tom Drummond, the bass guitarist of the band Critical Mass.

"My favorite is soul music," said junior Doris Piper, "it has rhythm."

"Jazz is the best," replied David emphatically. "It is the most expressive of all forms of music. It can be as sophisticated or as simple as one wants. It can be structured and at the same time be totally spontaneous. It has the best aspects of every other music category all rolled into one package. It was also conceived entirely by Americans. It is the only art form native to America."

Music listeners might have enjoyed the freedoms of their tastes, but a measure brought before Congress in the fall of 1985 proposed a rating system for albums with expressive lyrics that some felt was a restriction of their freedom of choice.

"Forget it!" pronounced senior Larry Marino. "It's against the Constitution as far as I'm concerned. I don't believe that 'naughty words' corrupt people." Larry wasn't alone in his sentiments. In fact, most students agreed with him.

"I'm totally against it," said Tom, "no

one can force you to buy something that you don't want. It's up to you what you listen to."

"I think it stinks," agreed David. "They don't censor books, why should they censor music? If someone finds a song on the radio offensive, then they should change stations or turn it off. Nobody is forcing anyone to listen to the radio."

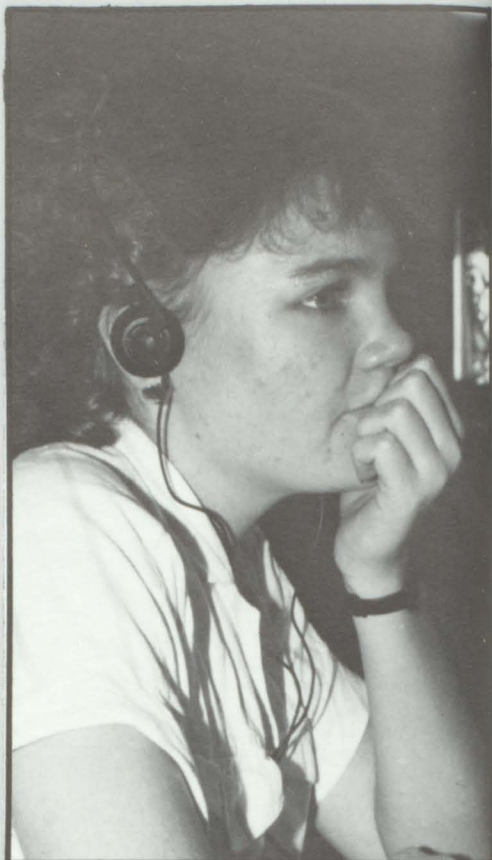
Even so, students had some guidelines for musicians.

"Music stars should promote some kind of example to follow," felt Doris.

"I'd say that stars should put on a good example in public, but stay out of the limelight if they want to have some kind of life of their own," Larry elaborated. "I don't think people should copy-cat musicians, but they do, so the performers should behave as society dictates whenever they're in public. I think they should stay in private to avoid that problem, unlike Madonna. I think she should be more conventional in public or stay in private. If a reporter snoops into her (or anyone's) private life, I don't believe that the performer has to act any certain way. That's the limit of their responsibility; the reporter has overstepped his boundaries."

Teenagers found music to be an intricate part of their life. A variety of tastes and opinions could be heard. One thing was sure though, music was a force in high school lives that complimented emotions, stirred feelings, and inspired people to "keep on singing."

Junior Sheryl Wilemon escapes by listening to her Walkman during activity period. The sounds of her favorite radio station drown out the commotion of everyday school life.

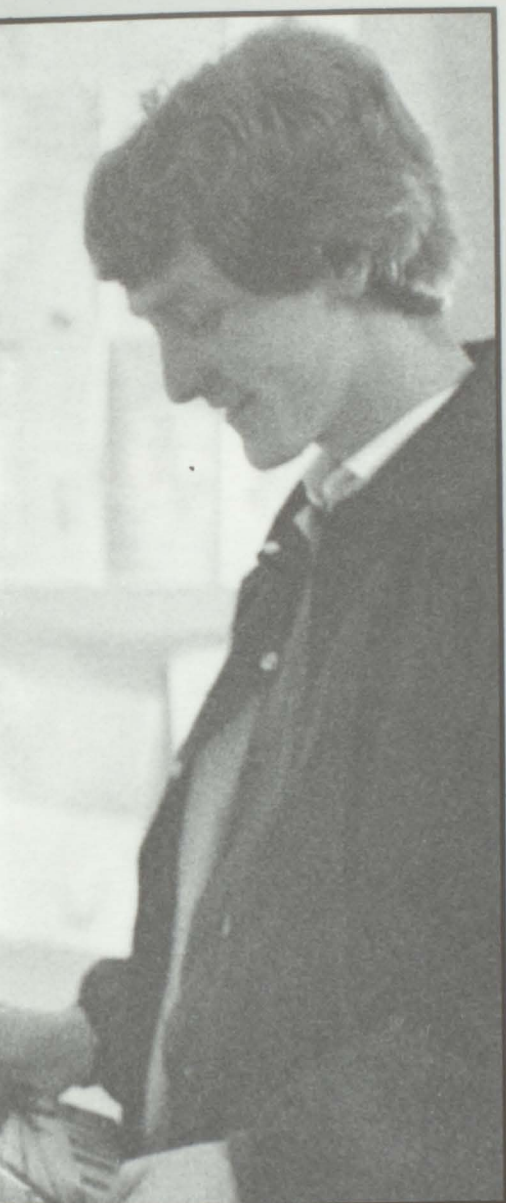


Selecting a record from his extensive collection, senior Robby Magee prepares to listen to the music of The Clash. A former d.j. at Centenary College's radio station, Robby has a strong interest in music.

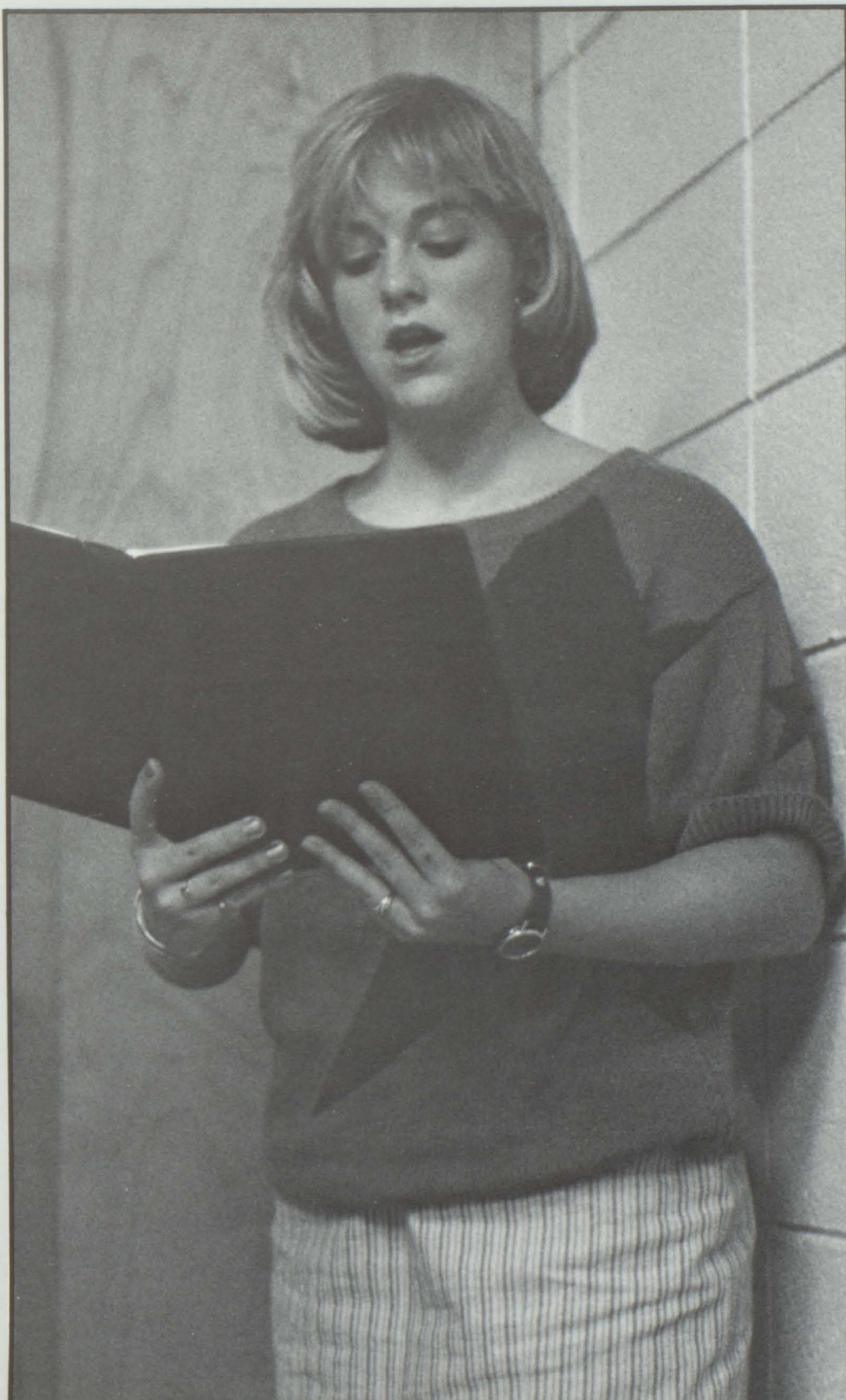




Junior Kurt Kemmerly gets up early Saturday morning to practice with his band. Kurt is the drummer for the group Critical Mass.



Sophomore Meg McJunkins practices for a solo. She is an active member of the choir.





Throughout the year  
Students managed to . . .

## Catch the spirit of magnetism

**S**usie Spirit slowly climbed out of bed. It was 5:30 A.M. and she had to feed the mustang. Why had she volunteered to keep the mascot? She didn't even like horses, but it did prove she had school spirit! She kept telling herself that as she went out into the cold morning air to feed the horse. Rah, Rah!

At Magnet there was a special kind of school spirit, during the year. It was created in a way unique to Magnet. Our spirited student body exuded their fervor in every way possible.

The various dances during the year were all well attended and the students showed much support for the diverse themes. Magnet's own Critical Mass played at some of the dances and were well received at the fair by a supportive student audience.

The annual faculty football game drew a large audience as always, as did other faculty/student sports events. The intramurals program also provided an excellent chance for the students to gather in the bleachers and cheer their favorite team on to victory.

Pride in collective and individual achievements provided a cohesive atmo-

sphere. Whether it was outstanding musical ability, as in the case of All-State Choir and Orchestra, or outstanding academic ability, as in the case of our exceptional debate team; the Magnet family felt a sense of pride in their accomplishments. The impact of individual contributions was also felt. Brad Martin, for instance, increased our sense of pride in the appearance of the campus, by bringing his plants to enhance the academia.

Commonly seen around campus were the Senior Class sweatshirts and Magnet bumper stickers. These items, although not ostentatious, were instrumental in contributing to the atmosphere.

Although sometimes considered to be overzealous by adults, teenagers know that fervor grows with their love for their school.



April Davis and Daria Jackson get in some track practice after school.

At school sports events and pep rallies, Mrs. Borders, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Bell can always be counted on to display their spirited attire.





Lori Beth Hughes works long and hard on index cards for the KTUX school spirit contest.



Rhonda Mayers, Damion Brooks, Tiffany Coleman, Keedra Taylor, Andre Burks, Kenneth Black, and Sharon Alexander show us how to cheer at an intramural football game.



## CADDO PARISH MAGNET HIGH SCHOOL



Jill Bequette, Mike Young, and Kristen Berg, show that Magnet camaraderie with a Byrd student after school.



At football games,  
parties, and dances . . .

## Magnet students mingle

**D**etective Melvin Mustang, our own inch-high private eye, was hired to investigate the whereabouts of students during off-campus hours. As the last bell rang, Detective Mustang jumped into his car to follow their gruelling trail. He soon found himself at the nearest 7-Eleven. While hiding behind magazines, he overheard plans for a football game. Magnet High had no football team? What could this mean?

Dancing the night away, cheering on football teams, enjoying talent shows or any other school functions, be they at Magnet or not, Magnet students could be found around town. A large percentage of the school's population attended the activities of other schools, especially sporting events. Why did students mix at other schools' events?

"I sometimes go to Southwood games because I have a lot of friends there," said freshman Stacy Feducia.

"I attend both Huntington and Captain Shreve football games. I guess I really only attend those games to visit my friends," agreed sophomore Carl Millender. Senior Jackie Day also shared that view.

"I always manage to have fun at other schools'

events. I attend them just because my friends are there." There were a few differing viewpoints.

"People only go to other schools' football games because we don't have a team," pointed out sophomore Scott Peatross.

"My only reason for going to other schools' activities is because everyone else goes," laughed sophomore Dana Emory.

So, whether motivated by the desire to conform, old friendships, or in Scott's case desperation, Magnet students could be found at events sponsored by a variety of schools. That didn't mean they abandoned Magnet, though!

"Magnet dances are live!" exclaimed Melanie Henderson.



The scene: SGA Election Dance, September 23, 1985, 7:30 p.m. The question: "How would you describe the newly formed band Critical Mass?" The verdict: Adrian Roberts, "Awesome"; Allison Brown, "Wow"; Robin Trahan, "I can't believe it"; Melanie Eanes, "Neither can I"







These students enjoy cheering for their team at the annual faculty/student powder-puff football game.

Sheryl Wilemon and Chris McDaniels, a Shreve student, enjoy making people happy, especially this little girl.



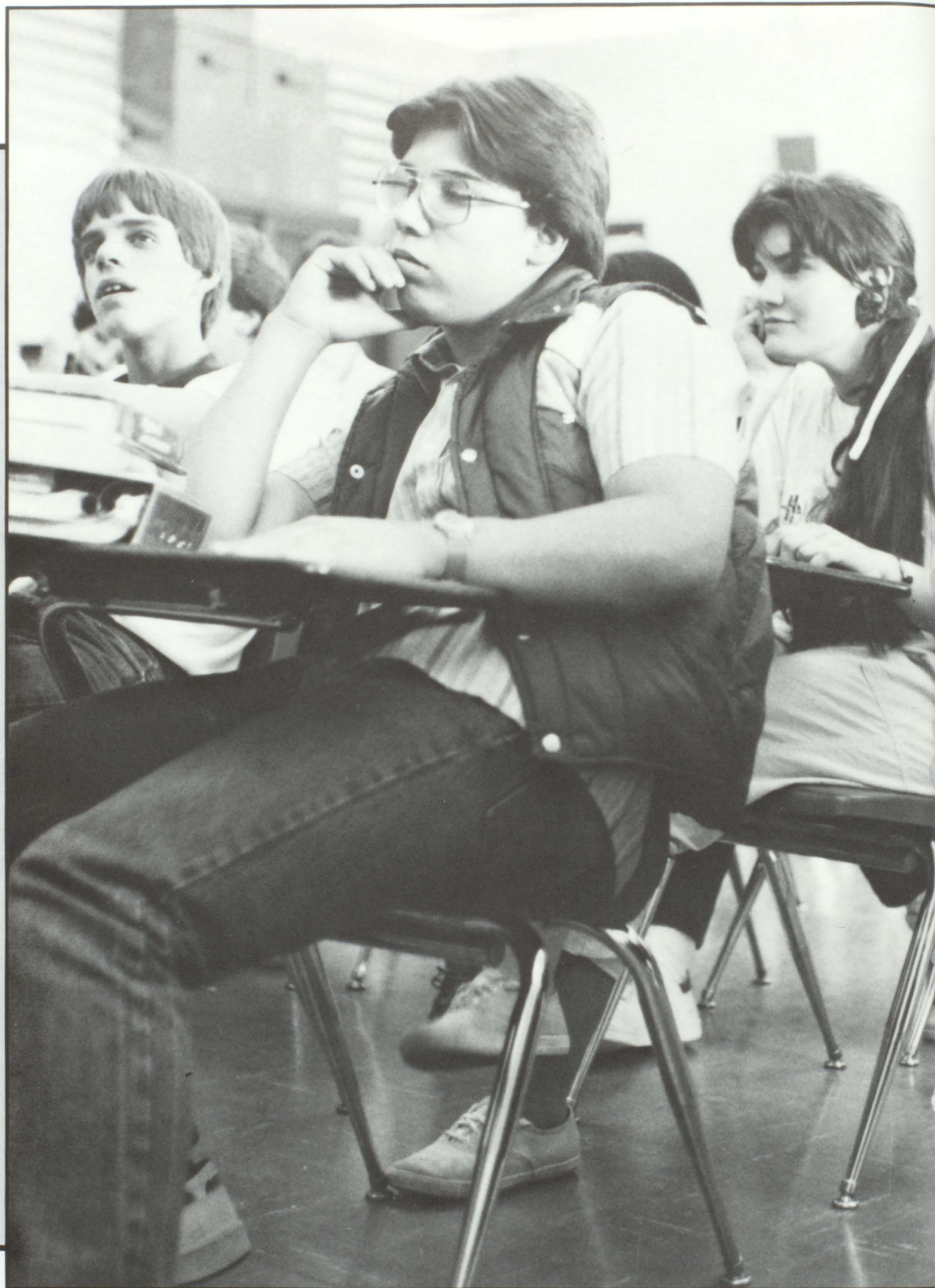
Melanie Bellew, Beth Bundy, and Alesha Skinner agree with Heather Bryson, a Shreve student, that the only way Bryan Hotard, a Loyola student will be truly cool is by landing in a fountain.

Although Annelise Christensen and Sharla Skinner are only pretending to be mannequins, Sharla seems to be awestruck by her role.



Magnet Mustangs are mingling! Alesha Skinner, Kathy Ganley, Peggy Biddle, Julie Hambrick, Beth Bundy, Karen Delouche, and Melanie Bellew join Heather Bryson and Bryan Hotard and Magnet Alum Robert Bernard at the Mall on a Saturday afternoon.







# —ACADEMICS—

*What do you feel is the best thing about Magnet?*

"Here, you aren't ridiculed for being smart, and in some other places, you are."  
Ross McKamey, junior

"I really think that the people here get along better than the people at other schools do."  
Guy Keith, senior

"I think we have some really good teachers, and I think that is because they care."  
Jimmy Carrol, senior

"My friends live all over the place. Almost everywhere you go, you know someone."  
Theresa Henson, senior

"We don't give up."  
Shane Nicholson, sophomore

Quiz Bowl is one of the highest academic tests in our area. This group of students tries to get in as much practice as possible before the final team pick is made.

## —A Style All Our Own—



Like many of the teachers at Magnet, Ms. Cannon, math teacher, stays after school to give extra help to many students like this freshman in her Intro to Algebra class.



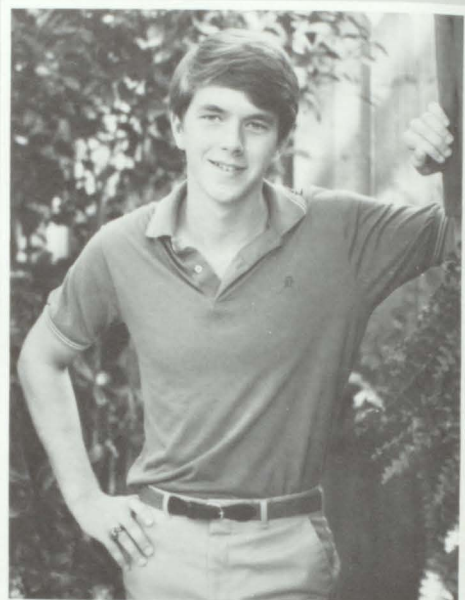
Exceptional students are  
honored in the distinguished

# Hall of Fame



To be selected to the Hall of Fame is one of the highest honors bestowed to seniors, whose efforts and accomplishments are often intangible but worthy. Hall of Famers have made outstanding contributions but may not have received much recognition. The Hall of Fame offers a salute to seniors who have worked sincerely, diligently, and unselfishly. Seniors of unquestionable character and integrity, they best exemplify the Magnet spirit of excellence.

Outstanding individuals all, these seven students were selected by the faculty, who also wish to mention other respected nominees. Brook Boddie, Penny Leckie, Chuntel Fuller, Ernestine Lillya, Amanda Mayo, Robin Trahan, Robin English, and Melissa Mitchell also exhibit the spirited dedication and loyalty of the distinguished Magnet family.



Evan Chuck

Evan is eclectic and busy. From a TV newscast of Youth Watch, to French, to the International Science Fair, to trudging through the English Lake District, to playing classical piano, Evan brings a special love of learning and life to everything he experiences. He extends unfledgling commitment and perseverance to all challenges he confronts. His activities range from French Club and Writers' Club to Physics Club and Junior Medical League. Evan Chuck is a man for all seasons.





## Diane Davis

Diane is a modest and assiduous student. She adds, nonetheless, a special touch to everything in which she becomes involved. Requiring no fanfare, she works on the Writers' Club Christmas card project, she sews pillows for National Honor Society, she collects toys for Z Club, and she toils for Senior Showcase. She is active in drama and dance. She is a frequent and successful beauty pageant contestant. Diane Davis is a graceful and beautiful belle.



## Carol Williams

Carol is sharp-witted and subtly perceptive. She is creative and patient. She gets jobs accomplished without fuss, whether it is selling cokes for yearbook, making fortune cookies for Writers' Club, or arranging the program for Senior Showcase. Carol willingly goes the extra miles. She is sincerely sensitive to others and always expects more of herself. Carol Williams is a delicate diplomat.

## Gene Hodgson

Gene is a serious and reserved student. A concerned young man, Gene is involved in community service as well as scholarly excellence. He is a true leader in National Honor Society. A somber and creative writer, he has entered several contests and has hopes of being published. He is already working on a historical novel. He has an affinity for music and is a fine vocalist. He is positive and persistent in an unassuming way. Gene is a generous and genuine senior.



## Larry Marino

Larry is thoughtful and pleasant. Behind his sincere smile and good sense of humor lies a warm heart and an effective brain. He exercises his smarts for the Quiz Bowl Team and the Decathlon Team. He is an accomplished fencer, French student, and cotton field entomologist. He volunteers for tutoring and helps others experience the joy of learning. Larry is no trivial talent!

## Kym Troup

Kym is a bundle of energy and enthusiasm. She is an ebullient leader and the catalyst of spirit and activity. As vice-president, she is the spark of the Senior Class. She creates zip and zest for Z Club as its president. She is a perceptive writer and an accomplished actress. She is a mover and shaker on campus. An individual with unique style, she is never short on success. Kym Troup is "rally" a sparkling senior.



## Kristy McGee

Kristy is an honor student with honor. A dependable leader and conscientious scholar, Kristy quietly lends her heart and head to yearbook, Writers' Club, Z Club, Senior Showcase, and Junior Medical League. She achieves organization and precise results. She is hard-working, diligent, loyal and dedicated. There is no job she will not do. She is extremely sensitive and has a great capacity for sharing and caring. Kristy McGee is a lady with class.



Math  
a-la-mode  
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## Mu Alpha Theta

Some school organizations distinguish honor and achievement. Some clubs are just fun for those with similar interests. Mu Alpha Theta seems to be both . . . it is in essence "math-a-la-mode."

It is indeed an honor to earn membership to Mu Alpha Theta. Juniors and Seniors are the primary candidates for this nationally affiliated organization. A student must maintain at least a 3.0 average in mathematics courses, which must include advanced math, trigonometry, or calculus. The Magnet chapter further requires its members to maintain high academic performance levels in all courses. Furthermore, once a student has lost his membership in Mu Alpha Theta, he can never be reinstated. With prestige comes responsibility. But the Senior whose diploma bears the Mu Alpha Theta seal knows that it symbolizes hard work and discipline. He also realizes that the seal represents an honor in which he can take deserved pride.

The purposes of Mu Alpha Theta are more numerous than recognition, however, any time bright, mathematically-minded students get together there's a sure formula for fun. Many members enjoy the intellectual stimulation of computer games and problems. Members also share relaxed discussions involving mathematical theories and discoveries as well as some practical applications of math in science, industry, research, medicine, space, and engineering. Guest speakers frequently address the club or present demonstrations. There's usually a calculated surprise or two at the annual spring banquet. And sometimes My Alpha Theta members test their computations and ciphers against an opposing organization in a game of football or during the Homecoming races.

The "sum" total of the mathematical equation, agree Mu Alpha Theta members, equals a positive experience.







Mu Alpha Theta officers center their attention on leadership. They are Jennifer Tseng, treasurer; Khanh Truong, corresponding secretary; Amanda Mayo, recording secretary; Mr. Sellers, sponsor; Stephen Stanley, president; Michael Jones, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Burnett, vice president.

Mu Alpha Theta members pose for right angles. They are (left to right) Lisa Cheuk, Amanda Mayo, Susan Burnett, Amy Rhoads, Jennifer Tseng, Cyndi Trout, Khanh Truong, Beth Ross, Laura Hardy, Devra Sladics, Jennifer Greenfield, Robin English, Eric Chen, Michelle Oliver, Charles Burnett, Jennifer Johnson, Elizabeth Powell, Amy Hardin, Kristy McGee, Shawn Arnold, Kym Troup, Michael Jones, Stephen Stanley, Monica Rosprim, Robby Magee, Evan Chuck, Roddy Spigener, Tyson Hackenberg, Tommy Britt, Larry Marino, Greg Hartzo, Paul Battenfield, Stephen Glas-sell, Michael Bodino, Eric Pitts, Matt Schocke, Mark Lilles, Gene Hodgson, Sean McElroy, Michael Carroll, Mark Walker, and Mr. Sellers.



## Representatives Take Baton Rouge By Storm

# Boys' and Girls' State

Each summer in Baton Rouge, the American Legion sponsors Boy's and Girls' State. This program strives to teach high school seniors more about the state government. It is hoped that this preparation will produce tomorrow's leaders from the youth of today.

Those Magnet students who attended Boys' State and Girls' State were first nominated by the faculty. The nominees were then voted upon by the students. Finally, they were interviewed by a representative from the American Legion.

The Boys' State representatives were seniors Robert Pringle and Charles Burnett. "It was fantastic," Robert Pringle replied, "First of all, I never thought that guys could get so close in just one week, but we did. It was really sad to see everyone leave." This special type of camaraderie acquired at this unique camp is emphasized by the feelings of the other delegates.

The representatives to Girls' State were Kym Troup, who was elected outstanding mayor, Lisa Cheuk, who was elected outstanding engineer, and Lisa Smith who was elected outstanding citizen and Governor of the state. "Everyone was so outgoing and vivacious. They were sincerely interested in the program," senior Kym Troup said, "It was actually one big spirit game."

Lisa Cheuk said, "It was a combination of cheerleading camp, boot camp, and summer camp. Everyone there was so dedicated. The best part was meeting so many different people. Their ideas were so strong and no one minded discussing them instead of sleeping, as a matter of fact, we looked forward to it. There was so much excitement in the air and in everyone." With all of this enthusiasm it is apparent why so many students want to participate in this annual event.

Seniors Charles Burnett, Lisa Cheuk, Kym Troup, and Robert Pringle, who were chosen as delegates for Boys' State and Girls' State, smile with the knowledge they gained at this summer's convention.

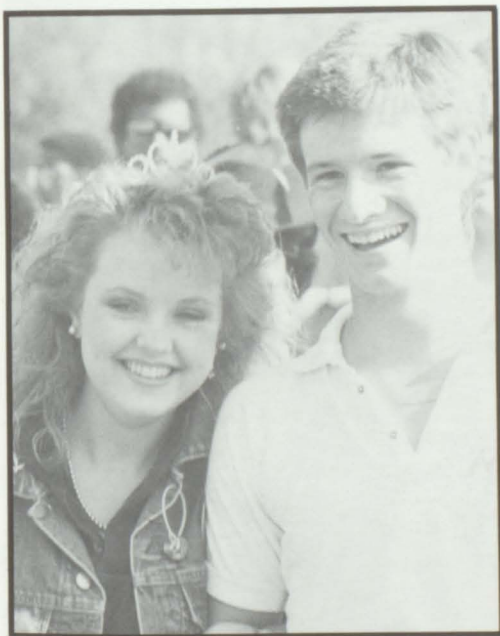
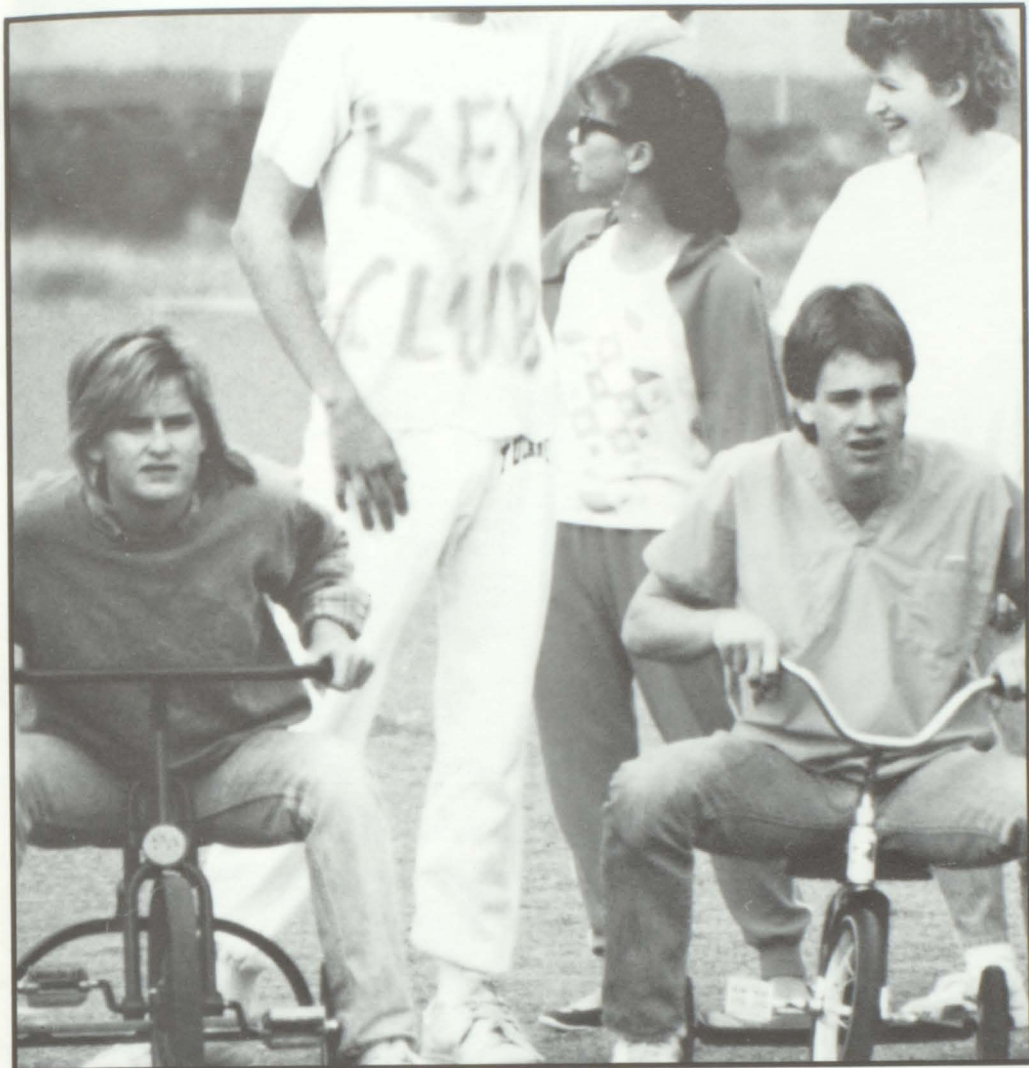
Girls' State Governor, Lisa Smith, raises the gavel of leadership. Lisa was also elected by her peers as Outstanding Citizen at Girls' State.





Pure gut strength and determination will decide the winner and from the looks of seniors, Wendy Moore and Glenn Koppang, that's going to be a tough decision.

Being a freshman slave was not quite as popular as having one. Anybody who was anybody bought at least one slave. Don't you know, it's the new thing this season.



With those smiles, how can anyone deny the Homecoming Royalty, Shannon Baronette and Greg Ashley, their throne.

## Coming together of the old and the new Homecoming

Since its first graduating class in 1983, Seniors at Magnet High have been pioneering traditions. The 1986 Seniors have adopted an important American custom to raise spirit and to recognize alumni. Homecoming is as much a part of Americana as baseball, apple pie, and chevrolet. But it takes special creativity and careful planning to establish a Homecoming tradition at Magnet. Rather ironically the Homecoming organizers had to establish this tradition with anti-traditional activities. This new Homecoming simply required a special Magnet style.

The birth of Homecoming commenced with a carnival, similar to a small-scale fair. Hoping to sweeten your future, Writer's Club offered fortune cookies. The Key Club put pizzaz in the fair with pizza for sale. If a participant wanted, he need only part with a few pennies and an official

mannequin would lock up his friend in jail.

The crowning event of the whole affair was the Homecoming Dance and the announcement of the Homecoming Court. The first annual Homecoming court was as follows: Queen Shannon Baronette, and her escort Gregg Ashley, Aaron Simmons, Judy Chen, Doug Bush, JoAnna Bell, Tamara Pennington, Rod Matthews, Susan Murphy, Kurt Kemmerly, Robert Morris, Tracey Widiger, Michael Kime, Jennifer Johnson, Tannis Sweeney, Chris Cameron, Guy Hamilton, Penny Grisby, Julie Read, Robert Pringle, Shayne Berry, Corwyn Thomas. It seems that the challenge was met with full force . . . Magnet had a very successful Homecoming with no football team, no marching band, and no pep squad. They did it with a style all their own.





Juniors slide into National Honor Society service. They are from left to right: Martha Yarbrough, Leslie Bordelon, Amy Schilt, Devra Sladics, Jennifer Brasseux, Heather Burch, Cheryl Lee, Kajal Mehta, Aimee Ratana, Lisa Craig, David Krumnow, Andy Brady, Mrs. Zulma Borders, Sponsor, Tommy Britt, Kathleen DeSoto, Michael Carroll, Stacy Savell, Kristi Sandifer, Shatarsha Anderson, Amy Rhoads, Aruna Rao, Robert Flynt, Mark Walker, Bryan Patterson, Jennifer Tseng, Byron Stecklein.

National Honor Society Seniors stack up with success. They are from left to right: Robin Trahan, Carol Williams, Kristy McGee, Sandy Osmon, Ursula Dossett, Diane Davis, Ms. Mary Rounds, Sponsor, Kym Troup, Jennifer Johnson, Khanh Truong, Amanda Mayo, Lisa Cheuk, Ernestine Lillya, Beth Ross, Susan Matthews, Stephanie German, Cyndi Trout, Greg Hartzo, Jimmy Carroll, Gene Hodgson, Stephen Stanley, Robby Magee, Sean McElroy, Chris Bullock, Charles Burnett, Margie West, Monica Rosprim, Eric Chen, Michael Jones.





# Accepting the challenge of excellence in education, service, and character . . .

## National Honor Society

National Honor Society rewards academic performance and provides an opportunity of service for juniors and seniors. The ticket to membership includes a 3.5 grade point average and forty-eight quality points from course work, including at least one enriched class. Those who uphold membership in NHS are honored at graduation with a special seal on their diploma, an indication of lifetime membership in this prestigious organization.

Chosen on the bases of leadership, scholarship, service, and character, members are encouraged to serve their classes. NHS, under the leadership of Mrs. Zulma Borders and Ms. Mary Rounds, conducts

many worthwhile projects. Traditionally at Christmas members make pillows for the elderly in nearby homes. On campus NHS members tutor students who are having difficulty in academic classes.

Another popular NHS tradition is the annual Christmas party. Members relax and enjoy good fellowship and good food after studies and working on service projects. Members team up for Trivial Pursuit competitions and pit wits in Charades. Munching chips and cookies, members shuffle cards for UNO game. Warming next to a cozy fire, several Senior members discuss their plans for college and speculate about questions on the 18th century English lit-

erature exam. Everyone anticipates the soft ball game and the frisbee throws. Also during the spring semester two lucky seniors receive college textbook gifts from a drawing of all Senior member's names.

Upholding the motto "Excellence in Education", NHS has established itself as one of the largest and most visible groups on campus. A strong NHS chapter serves as an inspiration for younger students and encourages all to do their best. Feelings of accomplishment and the leadership for later life often begin with high school involvement in NHS.



National Honor Society officers horse around in a relaxed moment. Mrs. Mary Rounds and Mrs. Zulma Borders, Sponsors, Robin Trahan, Secretary, Amanda

Mayo, Vice-President, Lisa Cheuk, President, and Andy Brady, Treasurer.

"Of all the clubs I belong to, it is the one that is the most important to me."

Robin Trahan, seniors

"It's important because it recognizes the high achievers and it gives them a group to be with. It is an honor to be proud of."

Lisa Cheuk, senior

"Just due to the nature of the organization, we in it are inclined to be a bit eccentric! For instance, our idea of fun might be playing charades, using titles of great literary works for the things to be acted out. Some people take their football really seriously, we go out for blood with Trivial Pursuit!"

Susan Matthews, senior

"I think it's an honor to be a part of a group that has such talented people in it."

Gene Hodgson, senior

"When I was a freshman, I saw the induction ceremony but I didn't know what it was. Then I learned what it stood for and I worked hard for that honor my sophomore year. I wanted it and I looked forward to it."

Khanh Truong, senior



## Relaxed in an atmosphere of excellence

# National Honor Society



Even these future leaders have their ups and downs. They are Ernestine Lillya, Chris Bullock, Diane Davis, Ursula Dossett, Sean McElroy, Beth Ross, Khanh Troung, Susan Matthews, Jimmy Carroll, and Lisa Cheuk.

These students view life as a never-ending circle of events and challenges. They are Heather Burch, Kathleen DeSoto, Stacy Savell, Jennifer Brasseux, Kristy Sandifer, Tommy Britt, Michael Carroll, Bryan Patterson, Mark Walker, Greg Hartzo, Aruna Rao, Amy Rhoads, and Byron Stecklein.



Getting into the swing of things is easy for these junior misses, Cheryl Lee, Devra Sladics, Shatar Shea Anderson, Martha Yarbrough, Amy Ratana, Amy Schild, Kajal Metha, Leslie Bordelon, and Jennifer Tseng.



Sometimes life can twist into unexpected shapes, but a new twist is a challenge for Gene Hodgson, Sandy Osmon, Amanda Mayo, Kim Sandifer, Kristy McGee, Carol Williams, and Robin Trahan.



Piling up the points. These seniors make a point of striving for the top. Cyndi Trout, Kym Troup, Monica Rosprim, Margie West, Stephen Stanley, Jennifer Johnson, Eric Chen, and Charles Burnett.





# Opportunity knocks for National Merit semi- finalists

Each year, the junior class students take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. During their senior year, National Merit semi-finalists are chosen from those students who score in the top percent nation wide. This year there are eleven semi-finalists at Magnet. They are Charles Bell, Richard Childres, Evan Chuck, Michael Jones, Ernestine Lillya, Robby Magee, Larry Marino, Susan Matthews, Matt Schocke, Stephen Stanley, and Carol Williams. In addition to receiving this honor and recognition, they are now in the position to receive additional opportunities for financial aid. Many university scholarships are offered to National Merit Finalists, and private endowments and grants are frequently given to National Merit achievers.

To become a National Merit scholar is no easy task. It requires a student's being a diverse person, well-rounded in all academic areas. It means a student must perform well under pressure during the extended exam. He must show comprehensive knowledge and aptitude in language arts, science, math, and social studies. He must score high marks amidst intense competition. It indeed requires much more than good grades and sincere efforts. Those who achieve National Merit Semi-finalist are truly deserving of the honor.

Seniors Larry Marino and Robby Magee realize their good fortune of being chosen as National Merit semi-finalists.

National Merit semi-finalists are Susan Matthews, Ernestine Lillya, Matt Schocke, Carol Williams, Larry Marino, Dale Childres, Stephen Stanley, Robby Magee, and Michael Jones.





Senior Lisa Smith receives the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award. Congratulations are offered by the Principal Mrs. Smith, counselor Mrs. Dunn, and the DAR representative.

Some students are not only gifted with an active imagination but with writing talents. Ernestine Lillya submitted an essay, with the help of Ms. Marjean Purinton to the U.S. Senate Essay Contest.



Evan Chuck's dedication and concern for the community has helped him attain a position for KTBS-TV working with co-anchors Al Pierce and Liz Swaine, as a reporter on Youthwatch 3.



Magnet's presence  
felt throughout

## The community

School is just one dimension of a teenager's life. As important as classwork, extracurricular activities are for the maturing young person, his involvement in community service is also a vital learning experience. In community activities, Magnet students exercise leadership, assume responsibility, and offer time and talents to others. For them, dedication to experiences outside the school walls enables them to grow and develop their own styles. Several Magnet students have been recognized for their selfless involvement with and contributions to community organizations.

Senior Lisa Smith won the prestigious Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award at Magnet. Chris Bullock, senior, has been recognized for his work with insulation studies by achieving a position at the International Science Fair. Junior, Mike Tucker's ambition in journalism has truly paid off. He was chosen as a member of the Times Student Team. Ernestine Lillya submitted an essay about the political party system in the U.S. government for the U.S. Senate Essay Contest. She won the parish and district competition and received recognition at the state level. Many Magnet students show a special interest beyond the call of duty, but even Chuck has done much more than that. Evan has shown that an education can be anything you want it to be. His numerous awards and honors include participation in past International Science Fairs, advanced studies in Microbiology, and exceptional musical accomplishments. These show what talent, hard work and determination can do.

Frequently teenagers of the '80's are accused of being apathetic and unconcerned. These accomplishments, however, attest to the potential commitment that youth, especially from Magnet, represent. Indeed if this is any indication of the future leadership in community and government, the parish — and yes, perhaps the nation — is certainly in good hands.



If you can ace the academics,  
you should join

# Decathlon

The Magnet High School Decathlon Team is selected to represent the school in academic competition. After a team of six members and three alternates has been chosen, the team competes against other teams from across the state in a competition sponsored by centenary College. The final winner of this team competition is chosen to represent the state and ultimately travels to Los Angeles, California. Here the team competes against teams from the other forty-nine states for gold, silver, and bronze medals which represent a member's high academic achievement in the competition.

To be selected for the Decathlon team is an honor, however everyone must work hard for it. Students who were interested in becoming members met after school on many afternoons to hear speakers, to study and to learn instead of rushing home

to relax. Senior Michael Kime, a member of the team, finds the lectures and study time after school "intellectually stimulating."

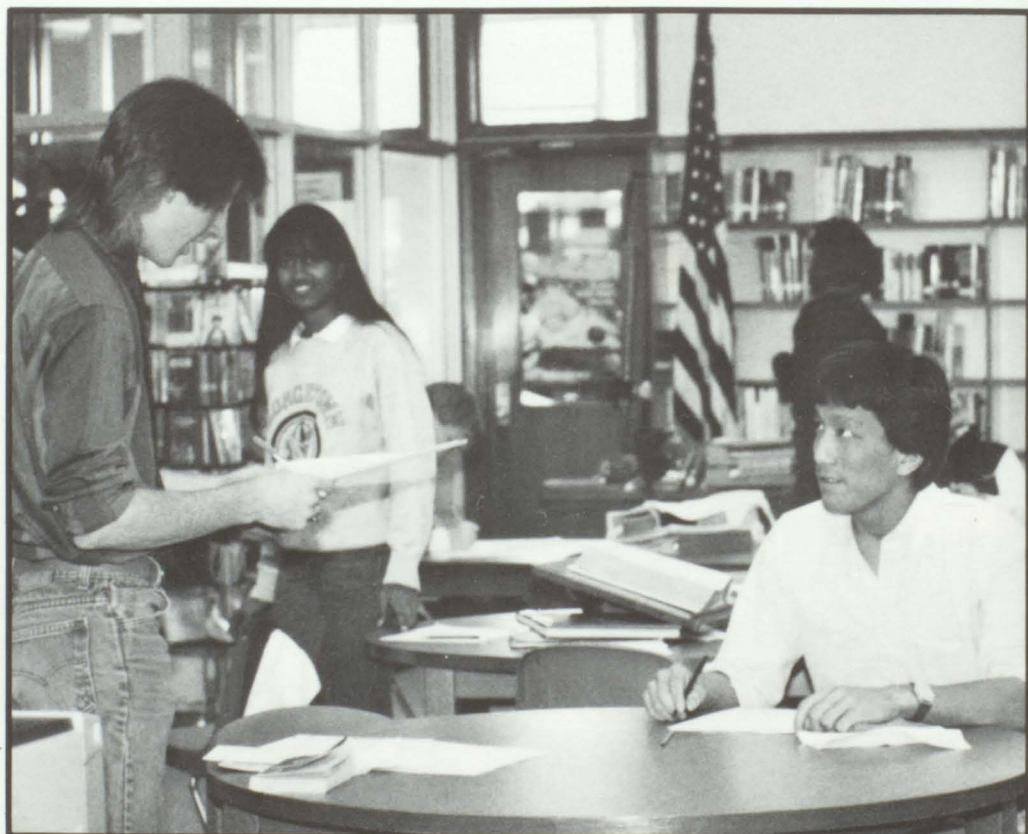
After many weeks of preparation, the hopefuls were subjected to a grueling one-day test, an interview, and an essay. Due to the high intelligence of the hopeful students, the decision as to who the team members were to be was difficult. However, students like seniors Stephen Stanley, Michael Kime, Eric Chen, Don Harrold, Robby Magee, and Larry Marino put forth great effort and were paid off; they were selected as part of the Decathlon team. The members are selected according to their grade category — two members from each of the A, B, and C categories, along with an alternate from each category. Other members of the team are juniors Neil Hohmann, Mark Walker, and Jan Raines.

Dr. Bratton has been one of the three advisors to the Decathlon team for the past four years. Aruna Rao awaits the magical effects of his wisdom and expertise.

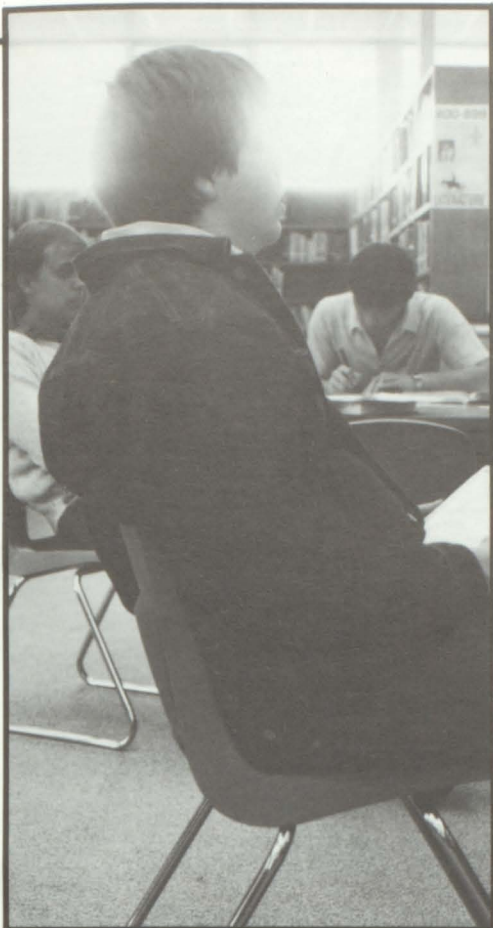


Decathlon hopefuls senior Amanda Mayo and junior Aruna Rao collaborate on the Decathlon study outline.

Seniors Don Harrold and Eric Chen conclude that quizzing each other before the test helps a great deal.

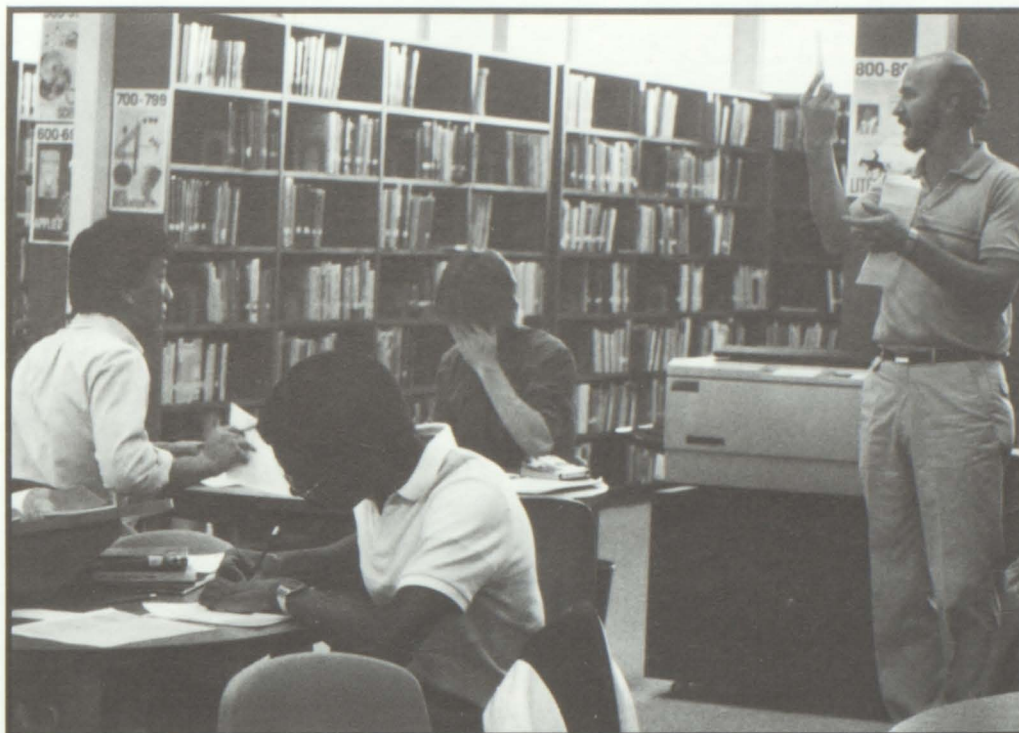






Senior Matthew Schocke concentrates on study techniques which make qualification for the Decathlon team easier.

Qualifying for the honor of being a part of the Decathlon team is a harrowing but exhilarating experience. Seventeen ambitious students perused the exam for the length of one day.



The Decathlon Team 1985-86 includes these members: Robby Magee, Neil Hohmann, Mark Walker, Janice Raines, Larry Marino, sponsor Mary Rounds, Steven Stanley, Don Harrold, Eric Chen, Michael Kime, and sponsor Dr. Riley Bratton.



"Tea anyone?" Mrs. Brand presents her freshmen English classes with a vintage Victorian High Tea Service.

Devoting time and energy to English assignments is a taxing process but the rewards are rich.



## Expression develops with Rhetorical style

The perplexed Senior nibbled at the end of the blue Bic ballpoint pen and stared at the blank sheet of notebook paper. "What is the Metaphysical conceit of this poem?" she queried. "Good grief," she reflected, "how I remember when English was so simple . . ."

Her thoughts drifted from the poetry analysis to her Freshman year and English I. "Spelling and vocabulary quizzes, diagramming sentences, and reading short stories. She fondly remembered the caring and kindness of Mrs. Borders and Mrs. Bell, who helped make the transition into high school so much easier. And what fun in the Gifted and Talented Program. Mrs. Brand's class was always learning folk dances or enjoying high tea . . ."

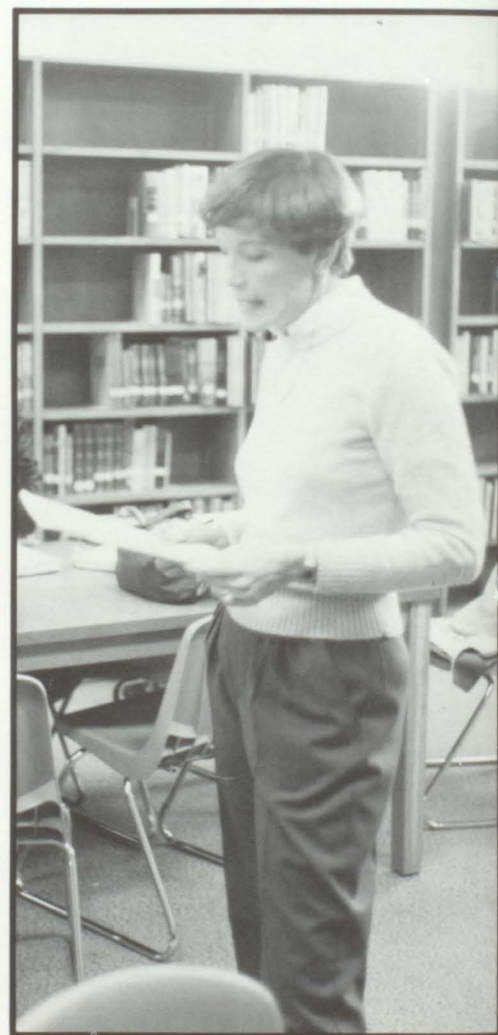
Then she recalled with amusement the antics of Ms. Rounds in English II. The grammar and literature was never dull with the enthusiasm and vivation she brought to class. Mrs. Hughes had given them a new point of view to consider in narration. As sophomores they had taken a stab at *Julius Caesar*. Paragraphs of description were the formidable writing tasks for Mrs. Boswell's students.

"American Studies was English III with a totally different style," she decidedly concluded. "The combination of American his-

tory and literature put both in perspective. Plus the soap-carving and the sketches we performed created memories as well as lessons. Mrs. Sledge's English III students especially remembered Edgar Allen Poe and making 1920's gangster movies. The Salem witch hunts of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* was a burning issue in Mrs. Lynn's junior classes," she recollected.

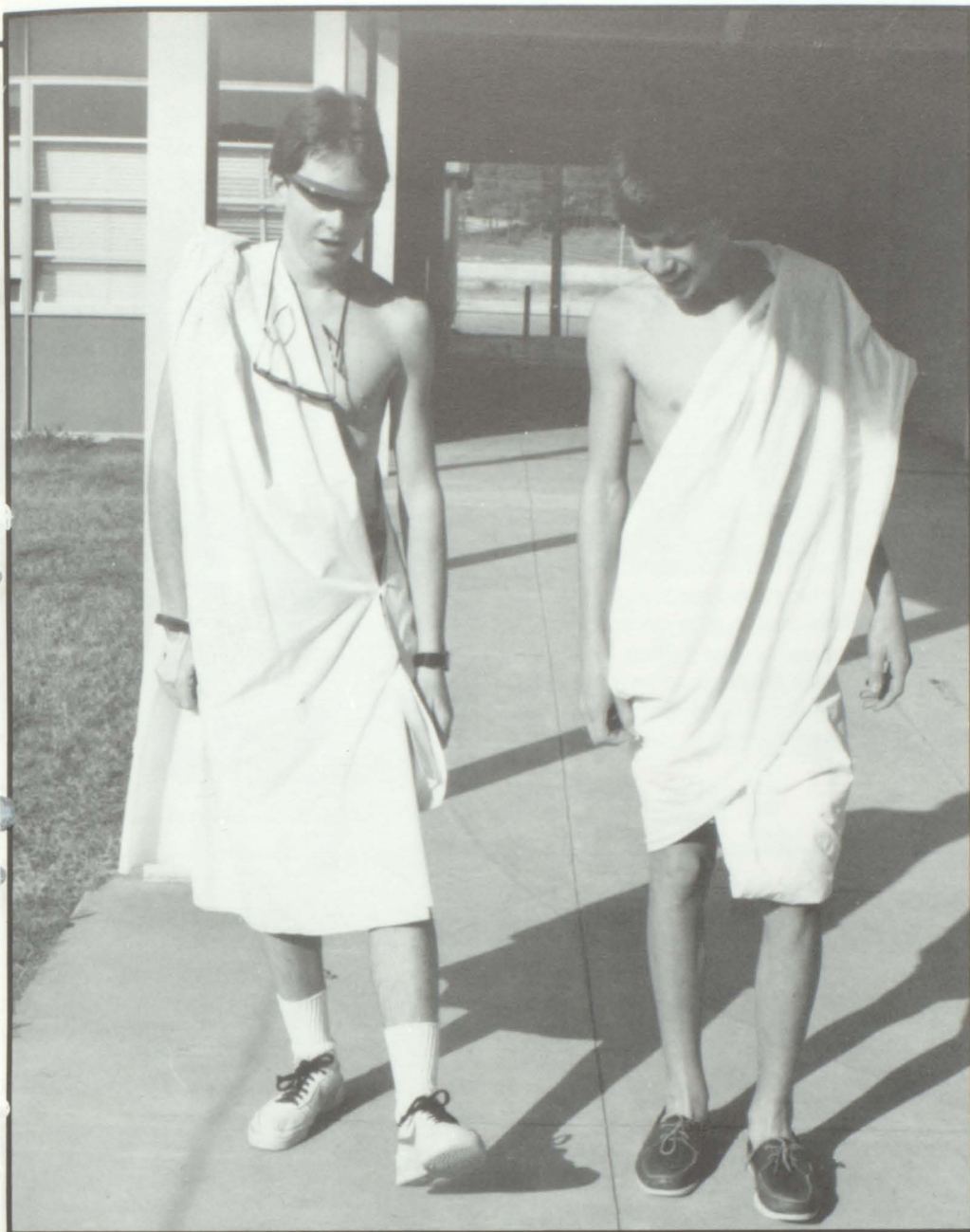
"So much easier than British literature," she exclaimed. "The British Lit Express of English IV is Marjean Purinton's speciality . . ." "she signed." "Oh, for a simple spelling quiz." Only the poor Advanced Placement students who are reading Milton, Shakespeare, Moliere, *Volpone*, and George Herbert's collected poems . . . for this week's assignment . . . have it worse than the Senior who is taking English IV. "I guess," she conceded, "that some day I will appreciate all of this and realize how helpful it will be to me in college."

Now . . . if I just could find this conceit . . ." Suddenly the Senior perceived that the comparison in the poem revolved around the importance of life's experiences in confronting the future. English is more than dead words that bear no relevance. The idea for her paper crystalized, and she confidently began to write her analysis.



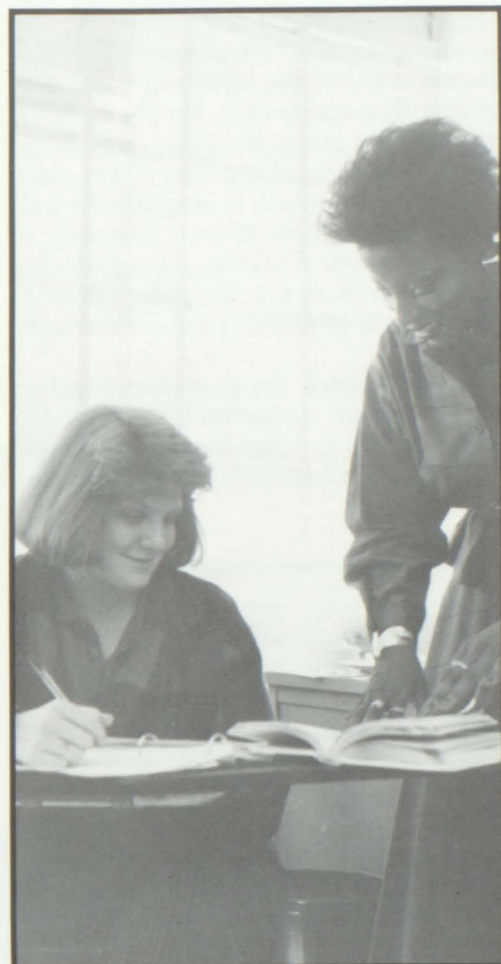
One of the fundamental parts of an English class is the lecture. Ms. Marjean Purinton uses this technique as she helps her sixth hour English class analyze cavalier poetry.





Creativity is truly one of the largest driving forces behind Magnet's English Department. These English II students from Ms. Boswell's class decided to put a little life back into Julius Caesar.

Getting an expert opinion is always a big help. Ms. Mary Rounds, English II teacher, and Page Mc Dade, sophomore, join forces to make her composition the best it can be.



Vivacious and energetic, Kristy McGee always has time to be helpful, pleasant, witty, and creative. She has proved to be a vital part of the Magnet style and spirit; she has brought accolades to the school and herself as well, but she remains modest and unassuming.

## the write stuff

"Quick, K.M. give me a headline for the math page?!" the desperate voice queried.

Sure enough, Kristy McGee blurted out, "The best figures are found in the math department." Hearing the groans and sighs that accompanied her quip, she thereupon commented, "Okay, I admit that's a total zero."

Kristy McGee and zany responses are synonymous. She is rarely at a loss for words, perhaps because one of her favorite books, she once secretly revealed, is the thesaurus.

Surely another title at the top of her list is the *Odyssey*. Having embarked on the arduous adventure of guiding another yearbook to completion, editor Kristy, despite the bumpy roads and time-consuming detours, energetically and conscientiously aided the staff in its search for just the

write word.

As president of Writers' Club, Kristy has noted that composition is sometimes *punishment*; nonetheless, the articles she has penned have been entered in essay contests and in *Seedlings*. Her writings have reflected polish, accuracy, sincerity and style.

Long involved in the gifted and talented program, Kristy had time to tutor those who found Shakespeare and English IV too much "toil and trouble." Small wonder that she represented English IV at literary rally.

Although Kristy's career interests presently lie in the field of medicine, no pharmacist need worry about deciphering her penmanship. Line for line, Kristy McGee indeed has the *write stuff*.



# Headlines are made in Journalism

Journalism is, by definition, the operation of conducting a news medium. This favored course at Magnet does not just cover the basics but adds a new shade to an already exciting field. For the more career oriented young journalist there is the bigger challenge of the newspaper staff. The main thing which is taught in the journalism class is how to be a journalist. In essence, how to interview, extract information, and how to put that information in print so as to be pleasing and interesting to read.

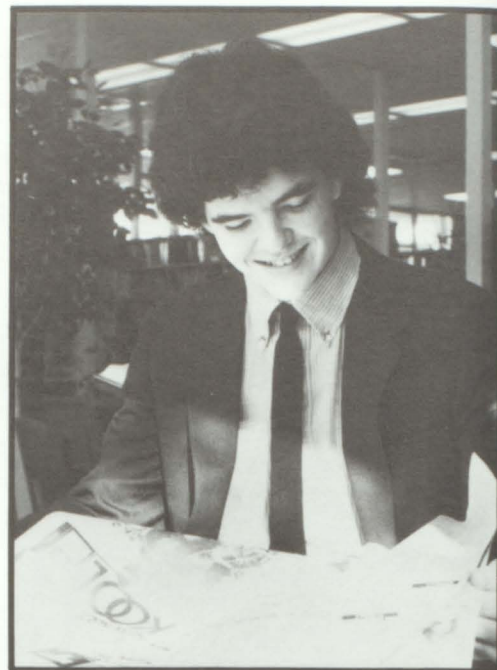
Mrs. Schoeder, the journalism teacher, once made an assignment in which the students had to interview someone. Ms. Settlemyre remembers it well — "I had as

many as three students in an hour to ask to interview me."

The *Utopia* Staff, also headed by Mrs. Schoeder, has been successful in putting out many issues of the school newspaper. The newspaper staff also boasts a member of the Times Student Team, Michael Tucker. Mike, who is also an editor of *Utopia*, enjoys being on the team. He explained, "The Times Student Advisory Board allows me more freedom to work in a more professional atmosphere."

These aspects of journalism are what encourages more students to become interested in journalism, and perhaps, more true journalists.

Times student member, junior Mike Tucker, enjoys reading the paper that carries his stories.



The *Utopia* staff kicks back for a while to study their paper.

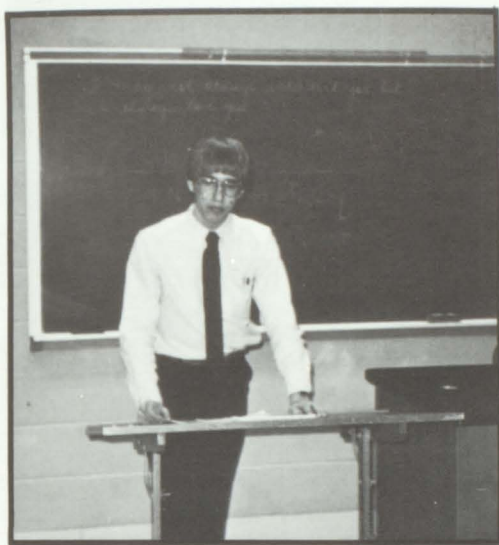
Ms. Settlemyre is swamped with interviewers from Mrs. Schoeder's class.





Debating is not exclusively hard work and long hours. Debate tournaments provide social opportunities, and after the verbal battles, debaters become good friends.

In the last few minutes before the first round, the adrenaline pumps and excitement builds as debaters rethink final strategies.



Nonverbal communication is important to a debater's success. Larry McCoy actually practices the effective stare-down intimidation technique that can complement his rebuttal.

## If it gets controversial, don't argue **DEBATE**

During the past five years, the Caddo Magnet Debate Team has developed an enviable reputation through the coaching of Don Belanger. Though being a debater requires many long hours of preparation, Magnet has many ambitious students enrolled in Debate classes.

During the course of the year, many debaters are presented with the opportunity to travel to other states and cities for various tournaments. Although such trips to Baton Rouge, Houston, New Orleans, Dal-

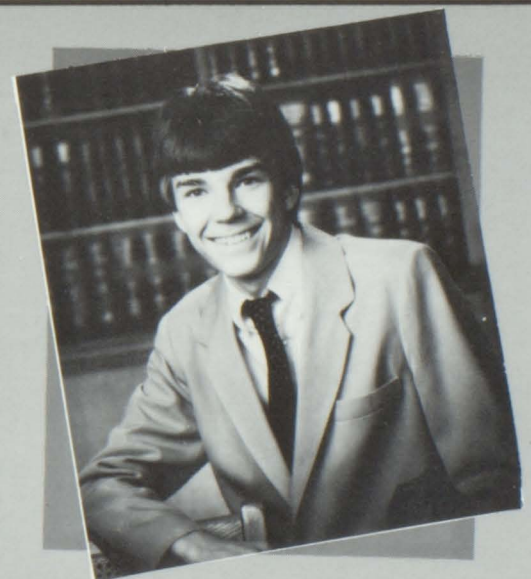
las, and St. Louis may seem glamorous, the honor goes to students who have initiative and are diligent in their preparation. Two such students are Neil Hohmann and Zama Neff. These two students compose the Advanced Novice Team which has taken first place in two tournaments so far.

As to students who will be chosen to compete in national tournaments at Princeton, Harvard, and other universities — that's still debatable.

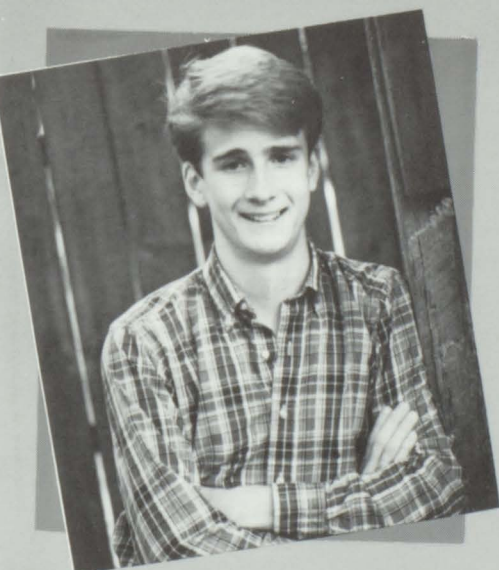
## *hooked on debate*

Resolved, that the federal government should establish a comprehensive national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States. That was the national debate question for high school forensics teams this year. Not surprisingly then, Tyson Hackenburg and Stephen Stanley babbled on for hours. Nothing seemed to stop the spontaneous flow of eloquent arguments and vehement rebuttals as the duo washed away more than 70 per cent of their opponents. The two gave rapid-fire performances at tournaments all over the country, most notably at Northwestern University and Columbia.

They once quipped that they were "undebatably the best." Moot point.



Stephen Stanley's gleeful look may be due to his current high school debate record. Talk about a winner! Rarely is there a morning announcement sheet without his name on it.



Exuding an attitude of confidence and authority, Tyson Hackenburg often speaks his mind. It is not just lip service when he takes on senior class business.



# Education means much concentration for Science students

Perhaps the academic department that offers the most variety is science. Each course is in itself unique. Just think of all the bizarre smells, sights, and sounds escaping into the halls of A-wing.

"Eek!" the shrieks of a mortified sophomore resounds through the halls. From the dark recesses of Mrs. Blackwell's biology class, the dissection project is in full swing. Nausea is a common experience for first time surgeons.

Meanwhile, across the hall Mr. Kennedy causes short circuits with his physical science students. His lecture on lightning shocks the students with its intensity.

Physics students meanwhile are heard to be moaning and groaning as they calculate the work required to move a weight up a hill. The voice of Mr. Sellers encourages them: "Work is the amount of force required to move an object a certain distance . . ."

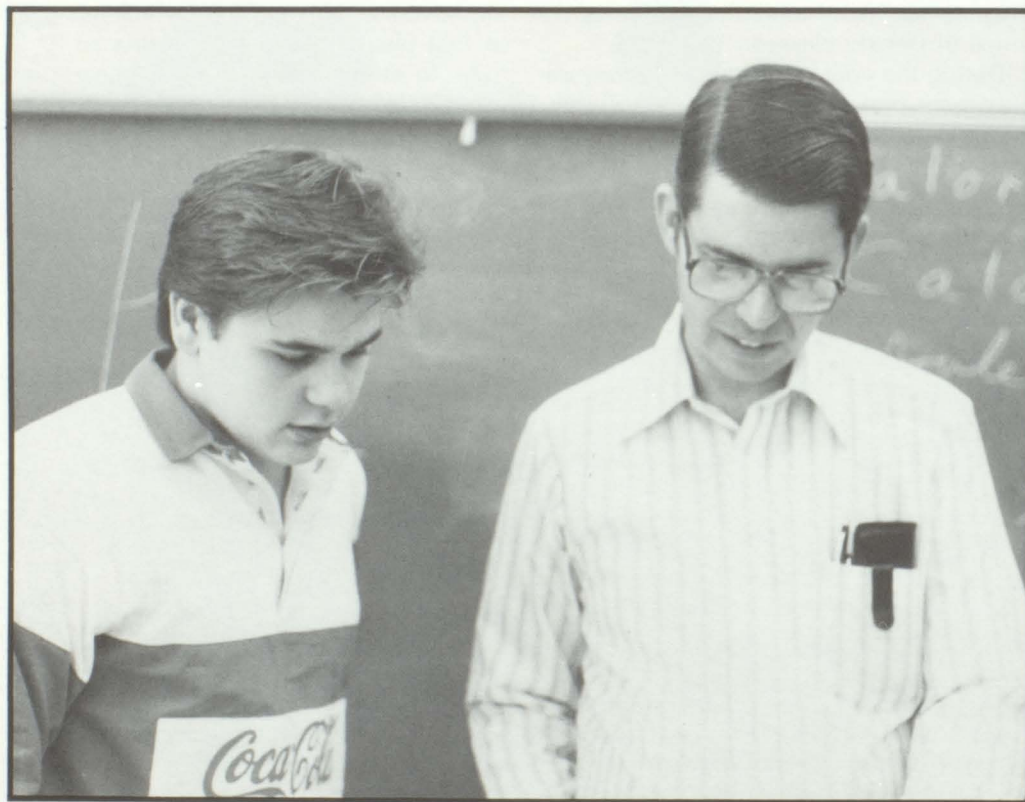
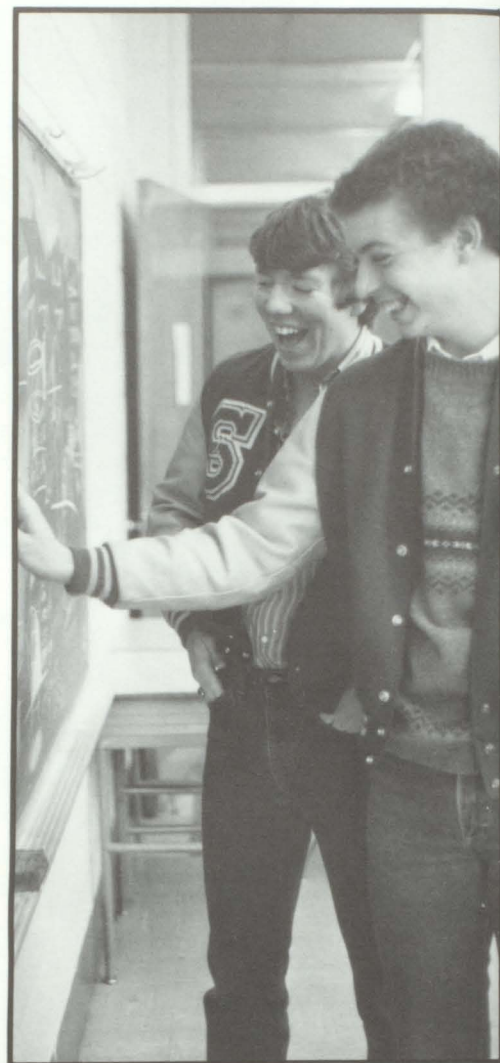
"Work is physics," cry his students!

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble . . ." No, this is, in fact, the chemistry class mixing up yet another frothing, steaming beverage. "The cola of the future!" gleefully cries one delighted chemistry lab worker.

A new offering this year called Chem-Com explores the uses and effects of Chemistry in the community or environment. "Now, if we should experience an oil spill on Cross Lake," the instructor hypothesizes. — An eager student responds, "We go skiing in Arkansas!"

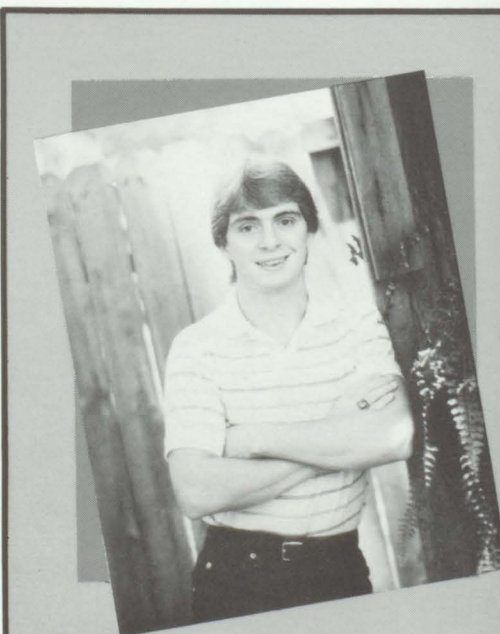
You never know what is going to explode in the science department. Magnet students readily agree, however, that the unpredictability and uniqueness of each course makes their studies for the high-tech future fun. As each course varies, so each instructor brings to class his own individual style. They provide challenges, strong science foundations, practical experiences, and a "sensational" experience!

Eric Pitts and Greg Hartzo find out that understanding and correctly solving Mr. Sellers' physics problems is very hard work.



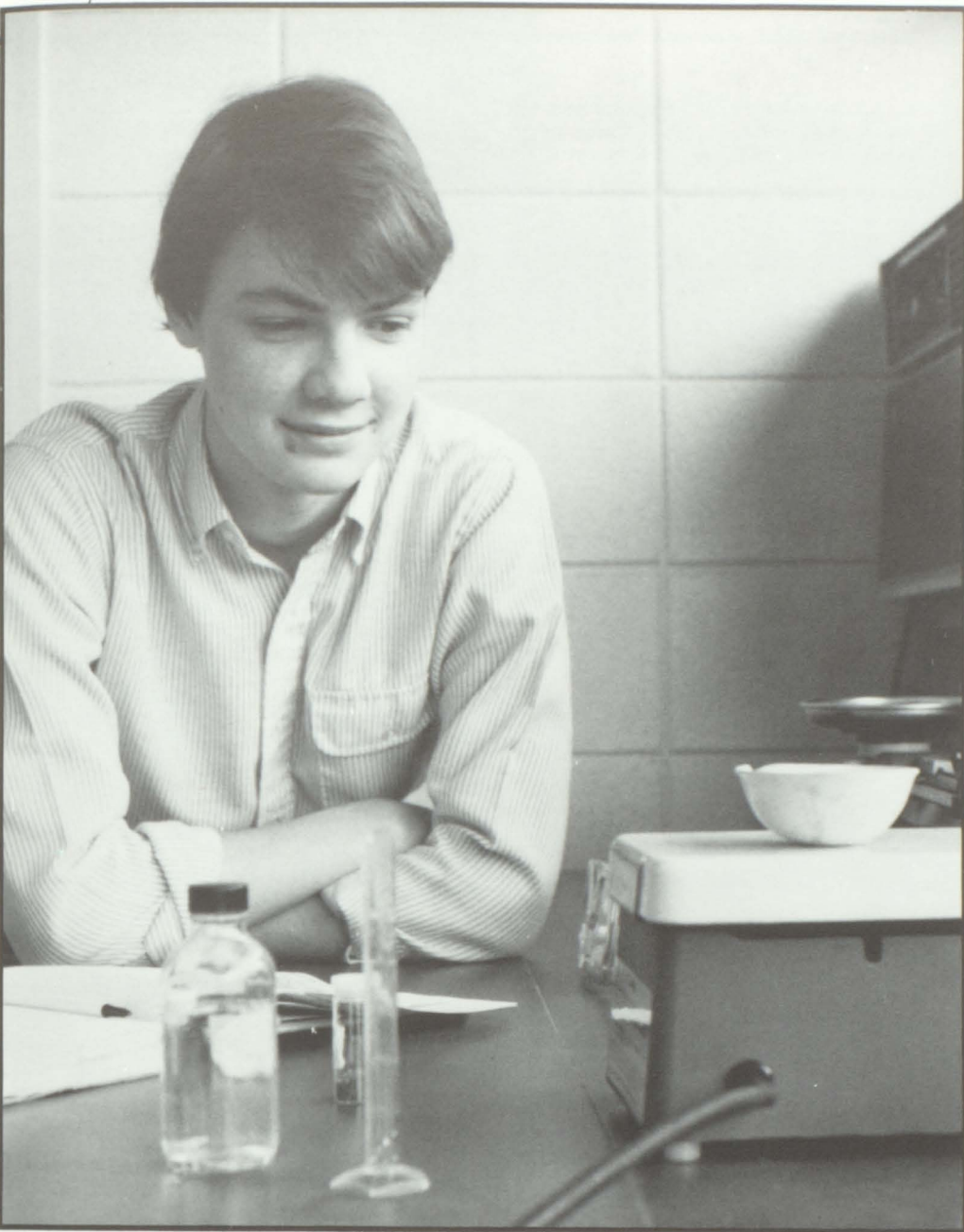
Mr. Kennedy has made the science department at Magnet a memorable experience. He is discussing

formulas with sophomore Jonathan Ledbetter.



A quiet smile creeps across the face of science honor student Chris Bullock. This is one of the few times that Chris isn't busy directing an update of his many talents and projects, which range from classical piano to track to winning the international science competition.





Is junior Neil Hohman the mad scientist or has Mr. Rabourn just turned his chemistry class into Experimental Studies 101?

Sonya Small and Kelicia Bryant discover that, in Mrs. Hines' room, if it has four legs and fur, it is probably friendly!



## *formula for success*

Dictionaries have long been able to supply the world with numerous synonyms for the word *science*: body of facts or information, of laws or principles; skill, proficiency, expertise, erudition, research, experimentation; physical science, physics, chemistry, biology: the systematic approach for discovery. Magnet has discovered its own two synonyms for *science*: Ernestine Lillya and Christopher Bullock.

Having achieved outstanding grades in areas other than science, Ernestine Lillya has enjoyed the academic world. She also has scored high in statewide competition in Biology and Biology II — first place. Active in Writers' Club, Warlords, and a host of other studious delights, Ernestine has given outstanding performances in all of her science courses during her years at Magnet.

No one to let science fairs go by unnoticed, Chris Bullock has been in research

and development since he was about nine years old. He began work on improving the quality of insulation at that time and is not finished yet. Chris has won many kudos for his experiment, which he says is "really a simple idea." Several corporations have contacted him about his project and have listened to his explanations about placing plastic covers over an entire attic to reduce heating and cooling costs. Small wonder that Chris has participated in the academic excellence program at LSUS and has won a trip to the 45th annual Science Talent Institute in Washington, D.C. The list of Chris's awards and accomplishments, which included first place in the 1985 International Science Fair held in Bossier City, has amazed fellow students as well as teachers and corporate engineers.

Accolades for outstanding achievement have been duly awarded to Chris and Ernestine.



Recognized by her peers and teachers as a successful academician, Ernestine Lillya excels in science as well as English and the social studies.



Sometimes Algebra II can really drive students like senior Clay Cathey and junior Marc Cireno to the breaking point.



## An integral part of our lives . . . The math game

In today's high-tech society, mathematics is a must. College curricula and job markets require students to display competence in a variety of mathematical disciplines. That's why the Math department is such an integral part of the Magnet program. In A-wing you'll find a math course for just about any future requirement.

Consumer math students calculate the cost of living, interest rates, and depreciation values of the perplexing economy. The daily practical applications of mathematics become quickly apparent to these students. The key factor in Algebra is to find the right solution. Mr. Scott, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Conger try to assist students in correlating the right numbers with the correct alphabetic symbols.

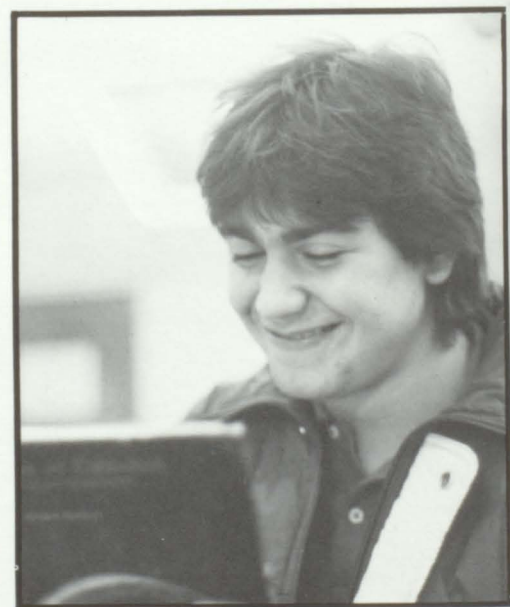
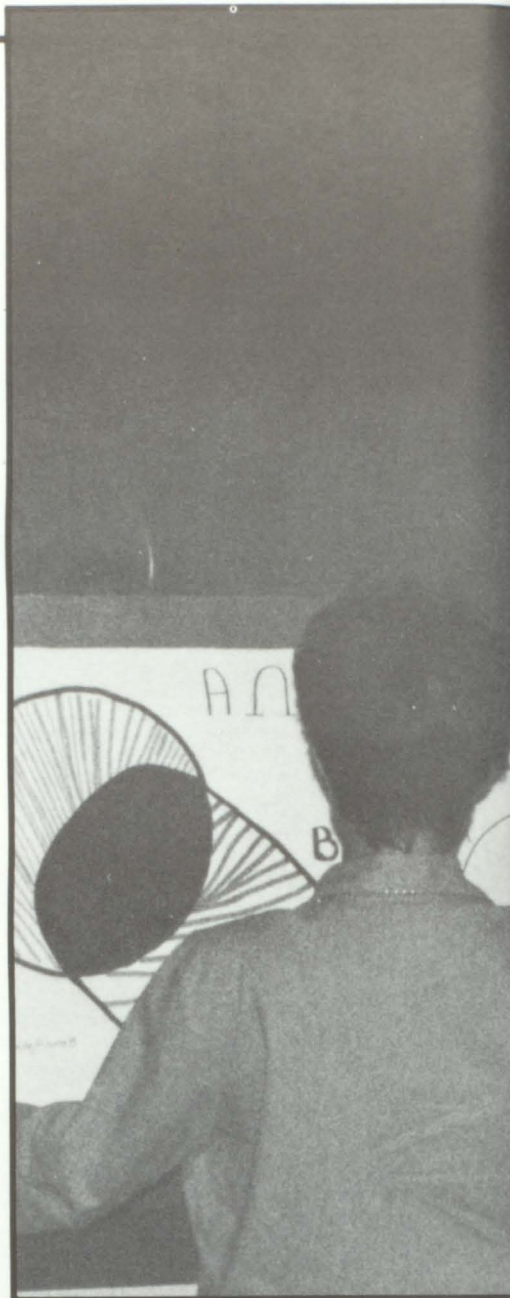
Geometry students pursue a new angle in math as they consider theorems and attempt proofs. Mrs. Waguespack and Mrs. Awalt do offer several square suggestions, however, when they help students see the shapes of Geometry. Meanwhile Trigonometry students create new waves

with their trig functions. Does anyone know the difference between a sine and a cosine? Somewhere in there must be a relation?

If that's not confusing enough, Advanced Math presents a collage of trigonometry and advanced algebra. Ms. Cannon patiently deciphers the confusion for the brave juniors and seniors pursuing this course. She puts this college preparatory course into positively clear terms.

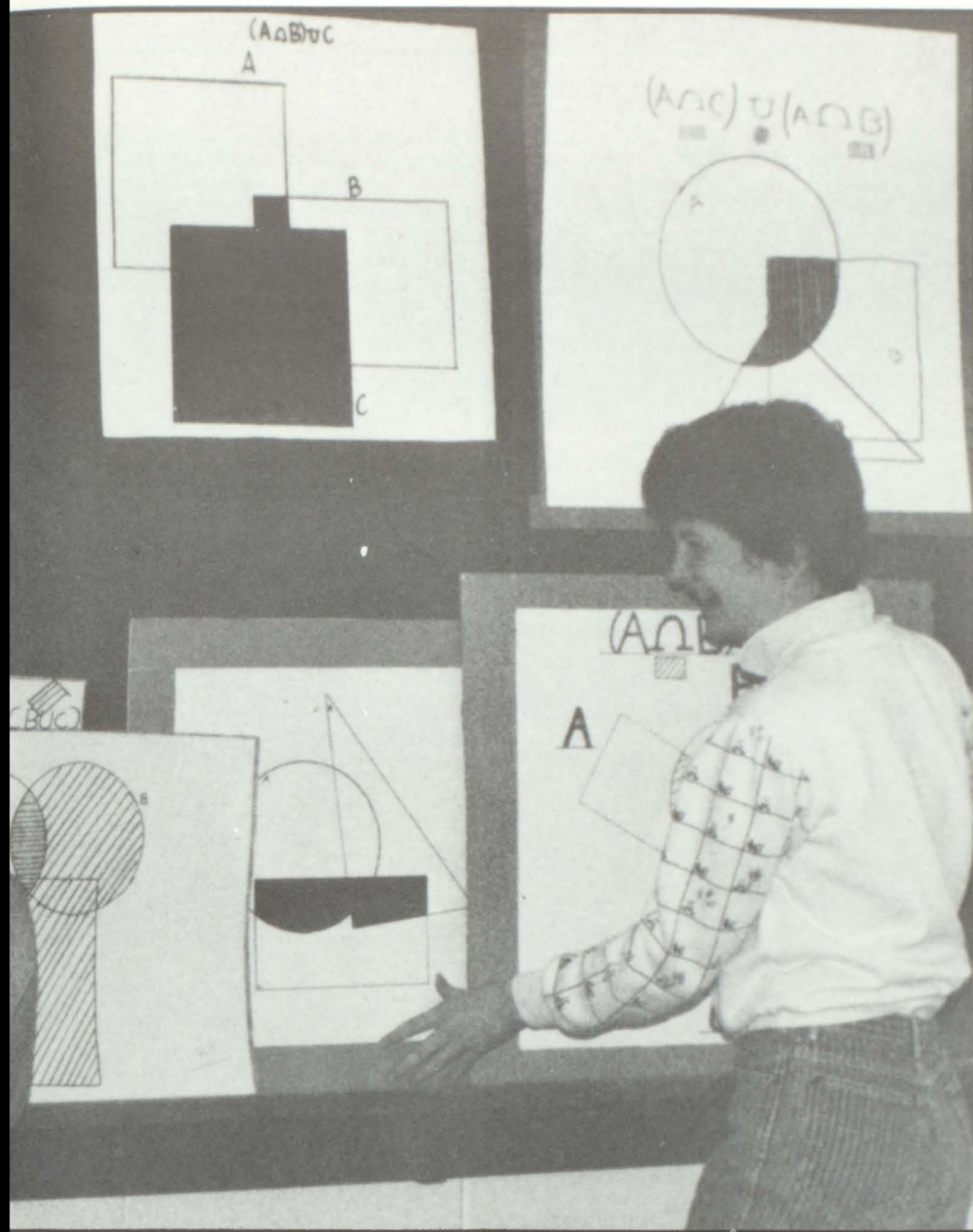
Of course, for most math students Calculus is the limit. Fantically discovering derivatives, students rely on the assistance of Mr. Sellers. He always finds a way to clarify the muddle of this mathematical maze. Thank goodness, there's a computer nearby and students can run problem programs and let another brain figure the results.

Truly, the Math Department at Magnet High School with its diversity and depth, achieves for the curriculum and the future both balance and scale.



Finally getting the answer is the best gratification of them all as senior Mike Bodino discovers with his Calculus.





Freshman Sarah Kilpatrick and Alisha Skinner find Algebra I in Mr. Scott's classroom a new experience. The large colored graphics illustrate intersections and unions, making learning more enjoyable.

Mrs. June Moore introduces the concept of pyramids to her geometry class. Do you believe the theory that aliens came and helped the Egyptians build the ancient architecture, Mrs. Moore?



## *primed for mathematics*

According to the math department, Charles Burnett's contributions have been without equal. He tirelessly offered his help whenever it was needed, and the product of his efforts will be longlasting and positive.

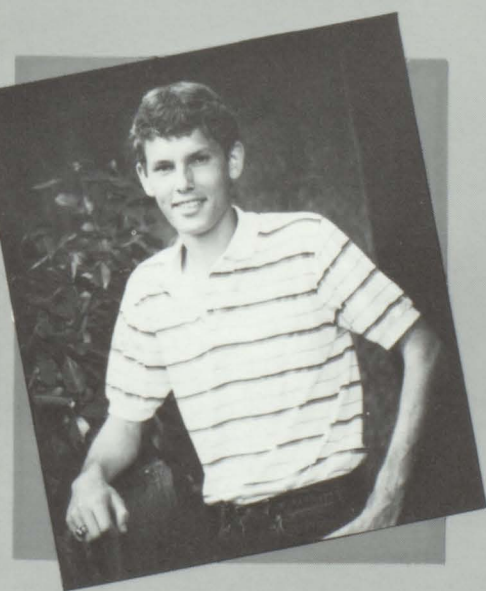
His energies have added to the efficiency of the administration and office staff. Librarians Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Timberlake gave Charles high marks because he almost singlehandedly computerized the library inventory and check-out systems. What dividends this work has brought to

the school.

A dedicated member of Mu Alpha Theta, Charles Burnett also upheld the ideals of National Honor Society. He has quietly served his student body with behind-the-scenes help in all levels of mathematics and computer science. He has done so unselfishly and honorably.

An integral part of the Magnet success story, Charles Burnett has functioned well at literary rallies, too. He has outscored many in his contributions to the school.

That about sums it up!



A calculating whiz, Charles Burnett figures that mathematical computations and programs on the Apple II and IBM are no problem at all.



The curious and  
the courageous

# Social sciences

Probing deeply within the mind to discover how a person feels and reacts. Seeking answers to age old questions of why some civilizations develop rapidly and others remain primitive. Unlocking secrets of the psyche of man.

Interested? Intrigued? If knowing what makes people tick sounds exciting, you have arrived! Magnet's Social Studies department has much to offer! Take a trip to Washington D.C. with Mrs. Farmer, go with Mrs. Webb on an archaeological find in Monticello, or learn folk dancing from Gilles Tanguay. From civics to psychology, Magnet has it all.

Unsure of the differences between Marxism and democracy? Civics will leave no stone unturned in the quest to discover the true answers about government. Curious about commerce of other nations? Unable to convert Liras and Bolivars into dollars? Economics promises more exposure to money, profit, and the price of gold than a tour of the New York Stock Exchange. Geography will take you from the bustle of

New York City to the isolation of the Sahara Desert, across the North China Sea, and back to the U.S. through the port of San Francisco.

Or, if your tastes run toward more basic training, try one of the many history courses. Go back in time to cross the Rubicon with Julius Caesar. Build the pyramids with the Egyptians. Or, go back even farther and invent the wheel with early man. Fire the first shot of the American Revolution at Concord. Raise old glory on the battle fields of Iwo Jima.

Perhaps the why of man's accomplishments is what interests you. What do your dreams really mean? Let Sigmund Freud's psychological interpretations force you to take a startling, new look at yourself. Are you inherently aggressive? Dodge the blows between hereditary and environment sociologists in this age old argument.

Skeptical? You say there's no excitement in a classroom? Look again. Magnet's Social Studies department will surprise you.

Cultural exchange is a common thing at Magnet such as a visit from Sharron Lowen.



Thanks to the hard work of Mrs. Brand, Representative Buddy Roemer visits Magnet just as he has many times before.



In Freshman Humanities, these students learn folk dancing from Gilles Tanguay.





Youth and Government makes its first appearance at Magnet as Blythe Patton, president, speaks to interested students. This club gets students involved in the governmental areas of Louisiana.

Looking as if they just walked out of an American history book, these juniors, Jennifer Greenfield, Jennifer Brasseur, and Heather Burch, model frontier costumes as part of Mrs. Webb's American Studies frontier projects.

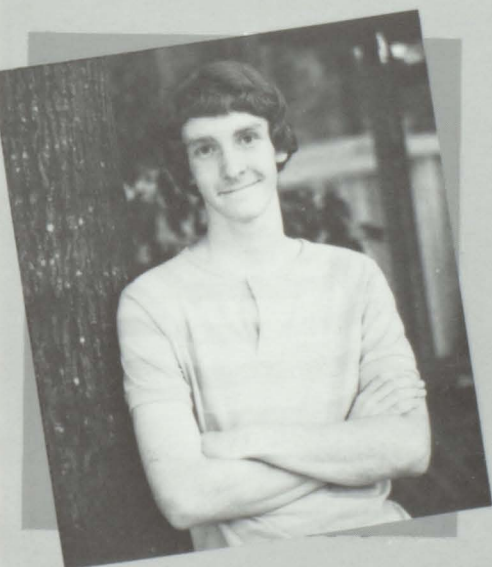


## *making marks in history*

The time may have been 7:20 on a Monday morning or 4:30 p.m. on a day when the Decathlon Team practiced. The rains may have drenched the parking lot, the blaze of the afternoon sun may have parched the campus, or the humid gusts of wind may have finally abated. Yes, the weather may have been unpredictable, but one thing at Magnet was constant: Robbie Magee was there, socializing quietly with a myriad of diverse personalities wherever he went. A bemused smile and unassuming demeanor accompanied him from A-wing to the parking lot, to the library, to the temporary buildings, to his locker, and a thousand other places — and back again.

Seemingly oblivious to the anxieties and tensions of teenage life, Robbie was unflapably available to his friends and cohorts. Many was the morning he pored over perplexing problems in math, and often was the lunch hour he shared thoughts about man's course through the ages.

Robbie saturated his academic schedule with five classes in the social sciences, all the while enhancing the rankings of his schools Quiz Bowl and Academic Decathlon teams for two years. A National Merit Semifinalist who has an affinity for learning and achieving, Robbie Magee has made his mark in Magnet's history book.



Call him Robby or Robbie, the affable Mr. Magee almost always presents this pleasant countenance.



# Many students have a flair for The International

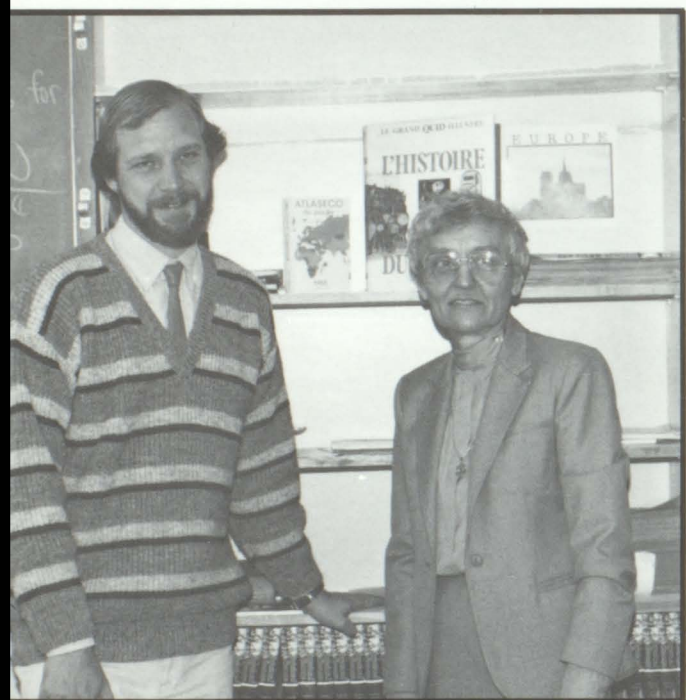
The International Studies Program is one of the unique projects offered at Magnet. French, economics, and world history are the three courses comprising the program. This disciplined study is taught by Madame Males and Monsieur Charlier. The students receive normal high school credit for a course that is everything but normal.

The most interesting feature of this program is its regimented nature. For three hours a day the students who participate are bombarded by a foreign language. The entire program is taught in French with no English allowed. French IV students Jenni-

fer Tseng appreciates this as she says, "One day I realized that I actually understood what was being said. It helps, though, when French is being spoken to you for that long each day."

Darrell Brown, Kim Harju, and Jennifer Tseng are the only students currently enrolled in the International Studies Program. Not many students elect this strict regimen but the small number in the class is part of what gives it pizzazz. Those who participate in the program feel it is very enjoyable. Kim Harju says, "Why not learn and have fun at the same time?!"

Bright futures for bright students, International Studies Program students juniors Kim Harju and Jennifer Tseng and senior Darrell Brown believe diligence in foreign languages makes for an exciting future.

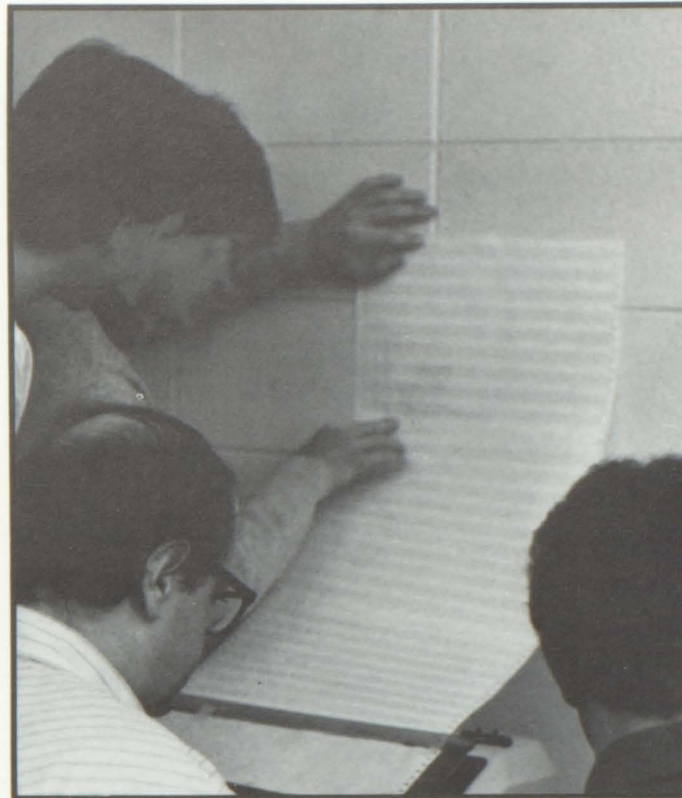
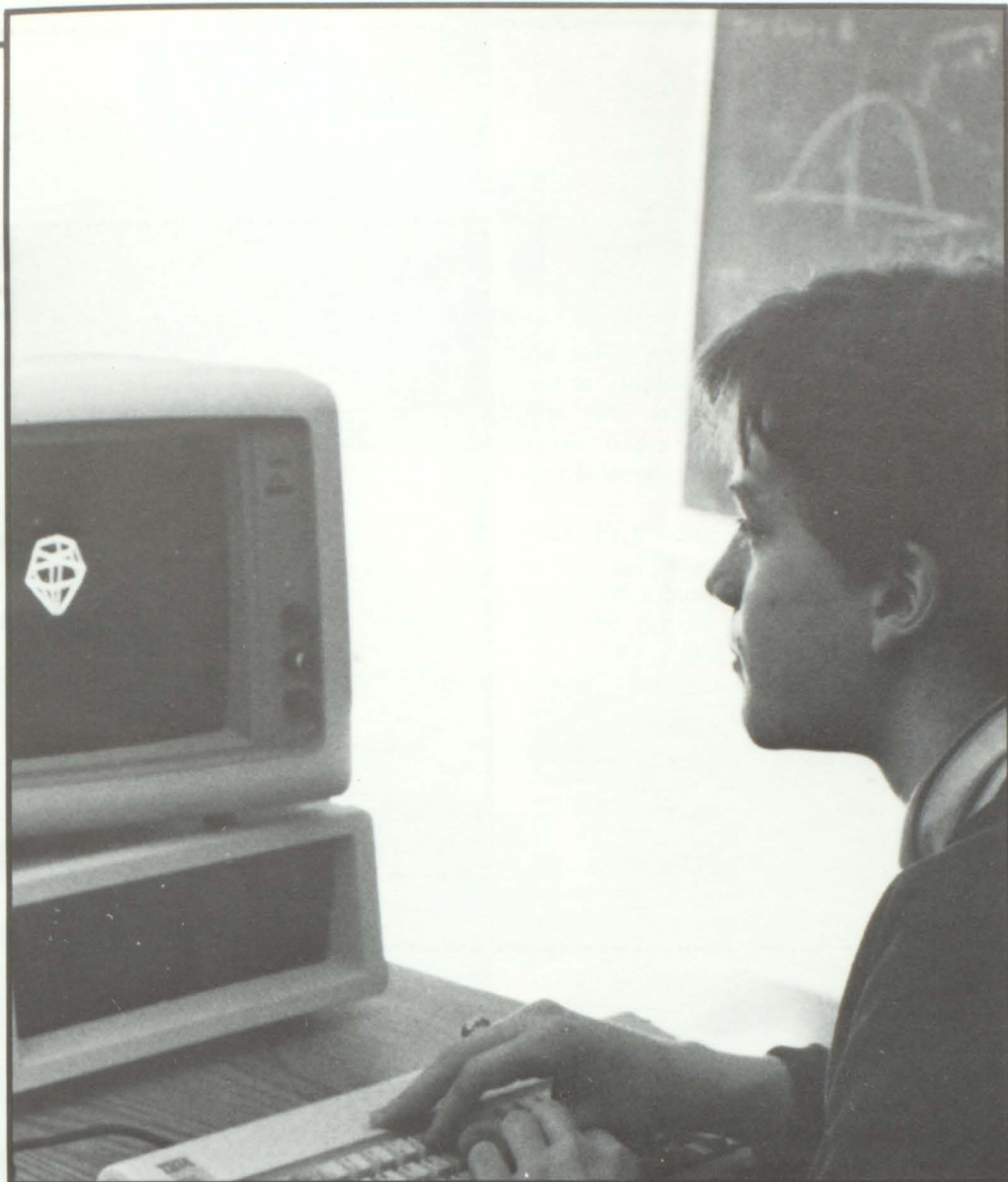


The forces behind the International Studies Program are Daniel Charlier and Colette Males. Their knowledge and interest in the small group of students enlighten the foreign languages perspective.



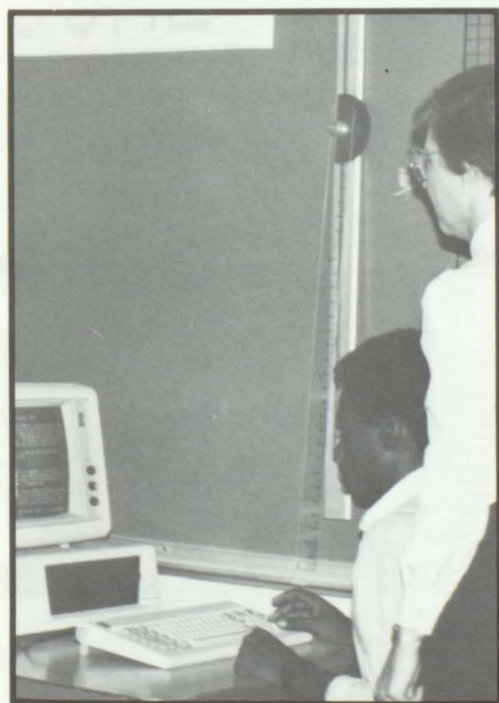
The International Studies class is a small group overflowing with intellect, cultural discoveries, and historical reflections. Members are Darrell Brown, Mme Males, Kim Harju, Jennifer Tseng, and M. Charlier.





Debugging a program by analyzing the computer printout, sophomore David Moore and Shane Nicholson enlist the aid of Mr. Sellers.

Computers enable students like senior John Green to explore creative dimensions.



Computers can be a frustration unless caring teachers add their special brand of encouragement. Computer teacher Peggy Cloud works with this student to produce an A-quality program.

## It is a logical attraction to Computers

Computers are the instrument of the future and computer courses have become increasingly more popular at Magnet. With technological aspect in mind, these students leave Magnet more prepared for their careers in the business world.

The computer classes, taught by Mrs. Cloud and Mr. Sellers, make many intellectual demands on students. This requires not only an interest in computers but also a knowledge of the computer languages. Shane Nicholson, sophomore, says, "I guess I just like to think and when I get into it, I just can't leave it."

A logical mind is needed in addition to the ability to know how to make a program work. "I like being in control. There is something to say about creating a program and then seeing the results," replies Janet Jansen, senior, who is a second year computer science student.

Magnet has been very fortunate to have at its disposal an extensive computer lab. In the future, that type of set-up will no longer be a privilege but rather a necessity. That is when these students will truly appreciate their computer experience.



The foreign connection . . .

## Magnet's language department

In today's world of increased foreign relations, more and more colleges are requiring incoming students to be acquainted with a language other than English. This wave may just now be reaching the nation, but the quest for a different mode of communication is already a tradition at Magnet. The Language Department is a vital component of the Magnet curriculum and it includes much more than grammar and vocabulary. Not only do students learn conversation but they learn culture, history, and geography as well.

The language teachers aspire for their students to acquire a working knowledge of the foreign culture rather than just a scholarly survey of the language. This, however, may seem a formidable task for the student. Why then do so many students pursue foreign language classes?

Not only are they popular, but they attract a remarkably large number of students who enthusiastically return for advanced courses. Frequently, students even elect two or three different languages. Junior Jennifer Tseng said, "It's not like the teachers are just stuffing you with information that you really don't care to know.

They really want you to learn." This accounts for the immense popularity of the International Studies Program. This program offers World Economics and World History all taught in a comprehensive cultural package.

Other students feel as though the success of the foreign language department is created by the teachers. Junior Kathleen DeSoto said, "They are always so organized and everything is planned to a tee. On top of that, they are admirably consistent and understanding." This sense of compassion is explained by Amy Schild, junior, who said, "They're really special. They can laugh at you, and you can laugh at them."

With this kind of caring instruction, the language becomes not a dead page of the textbook, but a live tool of communication. Junior Heather Burch put it best when she said, "Every one stays awake and listens to every word. We don't sleep. We can't, because if we did, we would miss something." Indeed, the question asked by Magnet students is not do you take a foreign language, but which language do you take?



The Golden Rule for understanding a foreign language is concentration on what you hear. Freshman Pam Lord learns this lesson early.

Conversation is the best way to learn because of its impromptu nature. Sophomore Becky Bodenheimer practices this art with junior Michelle Clark.







Why not just go for the gusto and learn Russian from Mme. Males. Seniors Larry Marino and Susan Matthews and junior Jennifer Tseng are a few of the brave that have.

It is obvious that Ms. Morissette does not mind giving a little extra help to anyone who is interested.



## accent on excellence

Susan Matthews was one senior who found that the Magnet language department was not foreign to her. Rarely can a school boast of a student who is fluent in two foreign languages, but Magnet could call Susie its resident linguist.

Not only did Susie master the four years of French offered, but she also found time to trek to LSUS during her busy school day so that she could take even *more* French! A two-year student of the Russian language, Susie learned the customs, culture, colloquialisms, and culinary arts of the Soviets during her classroom participation under the tutelage of Mme. Collette Males.

Many people have found that mastering English is difficult, but obviously Susie has

a flair for the languages. Not one to allow Russian and French to get the best of her, Magnet's translator also pursued the study of German for a year.

Susie has been a participant in the International Study Program, a winner in state and national exams, and the recipient of a scholarship for summer study in Quebec and Belgium for two years. Through academic competition, Susie has won a round-trip airline ticket to Europe for the summer of 1986.

As Mme. Males has said, "Susie has discovered that foreign language is a pass key to the gateway of the world." That translates into success. *C'est si bon, Susie!*



*Faux pas* are seldom made by Susie Matthews, who feels at home with several foreign languages. One Magnet student who has much to smile about, Susie truly has *esprit de corps* and a *joie de vivre*.



# Lines, designs, creative minds . . . That's Art

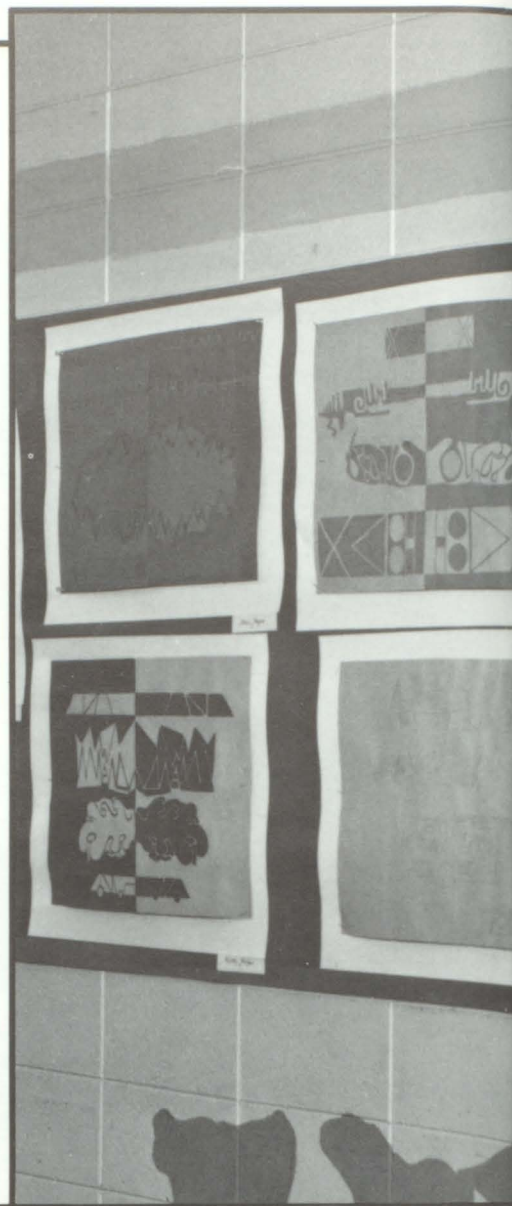
The first impression I recall of Caddo Magnet High was a tour I made during Arts' Fest. I wasn't sure whether I wanted to come to Magnet. I had heard that the Art Department was special, and I wanted to pursue art more than anything . . . but I was still uncertain. Everywhere I strolled I saw evidence of the Art Department that had been so highly acclaimed. Calligraphy projects lined one corner. Students were selling prints of pen and ink drawings at one lot. Carefully displayed pastels and watercolors of flowers and nature canvassed interior displays. Near the kiln, students fired pottery pieces, and nearby a group hovered over a button-making display. I saw propped against the wall, huge colorful stitchery projects: an 18-foot Hunt's ketchup bottle, a baby-grand piano, and a pepperoni pizza were my favorites. The more earthy macramé creations hung on the wall. Next I wondered onto a T-shirt silk-screening demonstration . . . everyone seemed to be having fun, and several stu-

dents actually sold their works.

I realized that the Art Department was more than classes and coursework. It was a spirit of enthusiasm and appreciation for self-expression. It seemed to be a department that allowed each student to develop his own talents and express his own style. The Magnet Art Department was everything and more than I had expected. I knew also that it would become my home for the next four years.

"Opportunity for self expression" is a way to describe Magnet's Art department. With a wide variety of art forms to choose from, there is truly "something for everyone." Students can seek individuality in Art I, Fibers, Advanced Drawing, Calligraphy, and Pottery.

Under the guidance of gifted teachers, Magnet students have excelled in their artistic abilities and have been awarded scholarships to further their education and their particular talent.

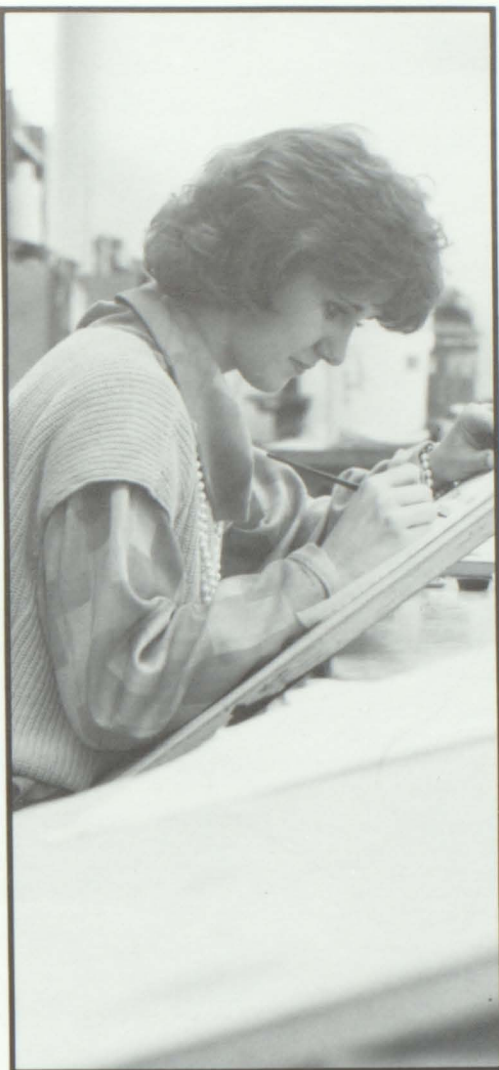


Senior Andrea Ford get the weaver fever in Mrs. Schlids' fibers class. In this class students learn the fundamental techniques of weaving.

These students work eagerly on their art projects. Part of Art I centers on rendering on paper what is viewed by the eyes.

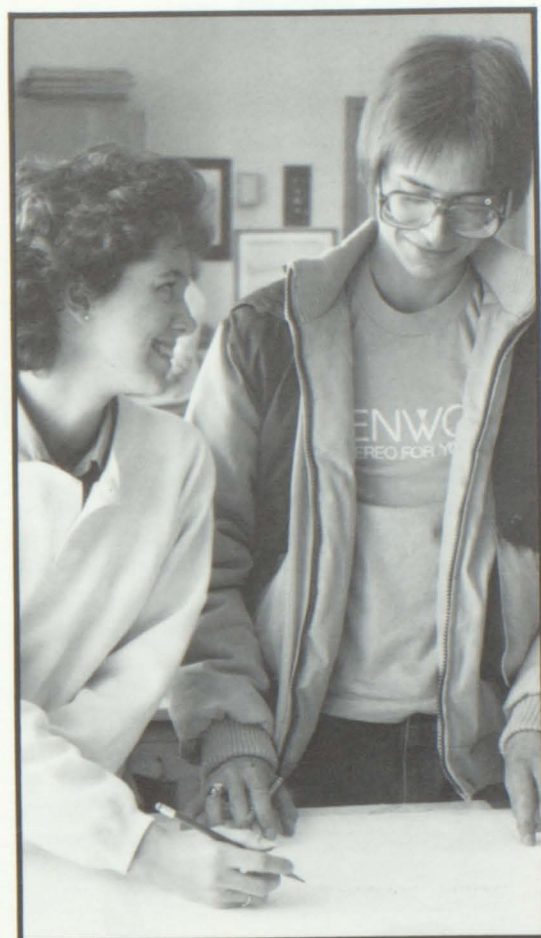


The first art project for all beginning art students is positive and negative cutouts. They provide a product composed solely of the lines of design and create an interesting optical illusion.



Calligraphy is an art that requires a sturdy hand and a lot of confidence. Junior Elizabeth Mayo seems intrigued with completing her assignment.

Senior Robin Trahan points out to senior Kevin Utz, the art of tracing in Mr. Allen's class. The light table is not only a place to work but a place to socialize.



## *strokes of genius*

All eyes at Magnet have seen impressionist art, portraiture, still life pastels, and examples of pointilism. Etched at the bottom of many of the drawings were the names Lisa Cheuk and Estus Wilson. Their work decorated the walls of the teachers' lounge, the art department, the cafeteria, ArtBreak, and the office. From posters for YACA to Christmas decorations, from the Caroline Dorman art competition to the first annual school art show, Lisa and Estus drew notice.

Sensitive and delicate, Lisa's renderings reflected her personality and finesse. The works of quick-witted Estus displayed the same elements of style and dimension. Magnet was lucky to have such colorful characters.



No artful dodger, Estus Wilson adds color and zest to events he attends. He really knows how to paint the town red — and gold.



Effervescent Lisa Cheuk is well known for her dedication to the arts, classical piano as well as drawing and painting.



## Future engineers are squaring it off in Drafting

The drafting department at Magnet is composed of three different levels. There are basic technical drafting, architectural drafting, and advanced technical drafting. According to the instructor, Mr. Tuminello, approximately ninety percent of the students who begin in the basic class continue through all three levels. "It gives them a good background in engineering basics," commented Mr. Tuminello.

This can be a valuable lesson since a majority of the students plan to pursue either a technical, engineering, or an architectural career. Junior Jeff Shoemaker is planning ahead. "This is preparation for engineering; it gives me a head start. If I take it now in high school, I'll be prepared for college."

Still, other students simply take drafting because they enjoy it. Donald Hadson said, "I just like to draw."

There are, however, other aspects to drafting. Drafting students can enter contests where they take written and drawing examinations. As Mr. Tuminello said, "We usually sweep them out — first through third place!"

Senior Ginger Thomas realizes that consistency pays. Drafting is a job requiring much education and accuracy.



Drafting is not always tears and frustration. Realizing her achievement through all of her hard work brings a smile to senior Priscilla Johnson's face.

Drafting instructor Dominic Tuminello helps two of his students construct a model house.





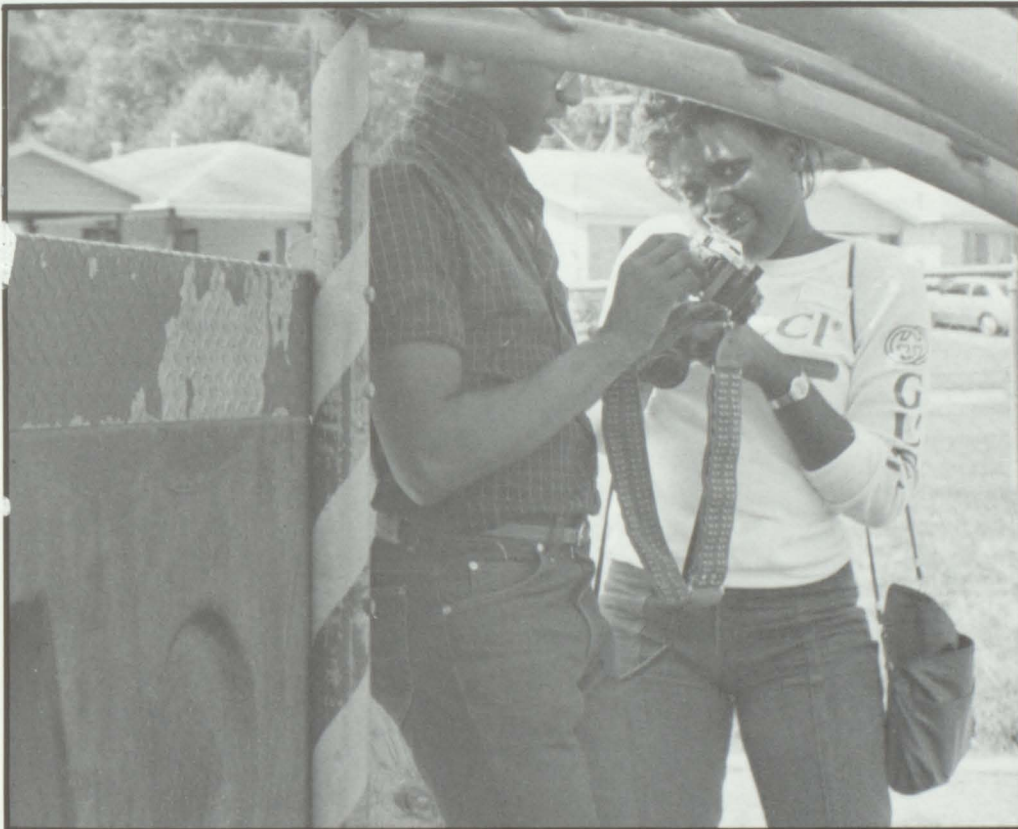


This photography student attempts to get the exact angle on his subject below. Ha! We got you first!

## They are shooting it straight with **Photography**

Beginning photography and advanced photography are two of the many elective courses at Magnet. In these courses, which are instructed by Mr. Townson, students literally learn how to take photographs. Besides being introduced to the camera and its functions, the students learn about correct lighting, angles, and timing. Robert Morris also considers the course "very interesting, "We also learn what constitutes a good picture and how to develop film." The photography students have their own darkroom in which they have hands on experience with producing pictures from film.

A very common sight around the Magnet campus is the photography students attempting to catch the Magnet student body in action. One photog buff climbed on top of a chair at the end of a hall to catch Magnet at its true hour of glory--after school.



Gotcha! These photography students are taking a break to get the equipment ready for the next shot.

Catching the action sometimes requires a little fun. These photography students take a round of fun and follies.





# The halls are alive with the Sound of Music

Students have the opportunity to discover or enhance their musical talents in the music department at Magnet. Through much effort and dedication the department has been put together by some of Magnet's excellent staff. During some of the classes, jazz, classical music, and choir, music echos through the corridors of D-wing. Other classes may not be so common but are just as interesting.

In these classes the students dress in native costumes and play music of other time periods in order to learn of these eras.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Patricia Britton, performs and enters many competitions and places very high in state. Paulette Hewitt says, "Choir has given me the greatest experience during my four years of participation. Music enhances my life and being part of a great choir makes it all the better." Kim Davis, a senior, states the

best thing about choir is the director, Mrs. Britton, "She expects a lot but she knows we can do it. I have a lot of respect for her because she takes pride in what she is doing and does a great job."

Piano classes, taught by Mr. Yenger is a complete study of mastering the piano, which can be a difficult task but not impossible. Liesl Milford, a sophomore, says, "I can express myself when I play the piano, and it helps me release my frustration." Denise White states, "I enjoy playing the piano because it is an accomplishment which makes a person feel good. It's even better when you get congratulated on a job well done."

Magnet's Music Department strives to meet each goal it pursues and conquers each one with excellence. Each student expresses his own musical talents and abilities.

Sophomore Carlos Dryden really gets into his singing! Paying close attention to the director is a major key in musical success.



Sophomores Derrick Carter and Grant Summers have fun with a little jammin' jazz. Many students at Magnet enjoy the ability to express themselves through Dorsey Summerfield's jazz classes.

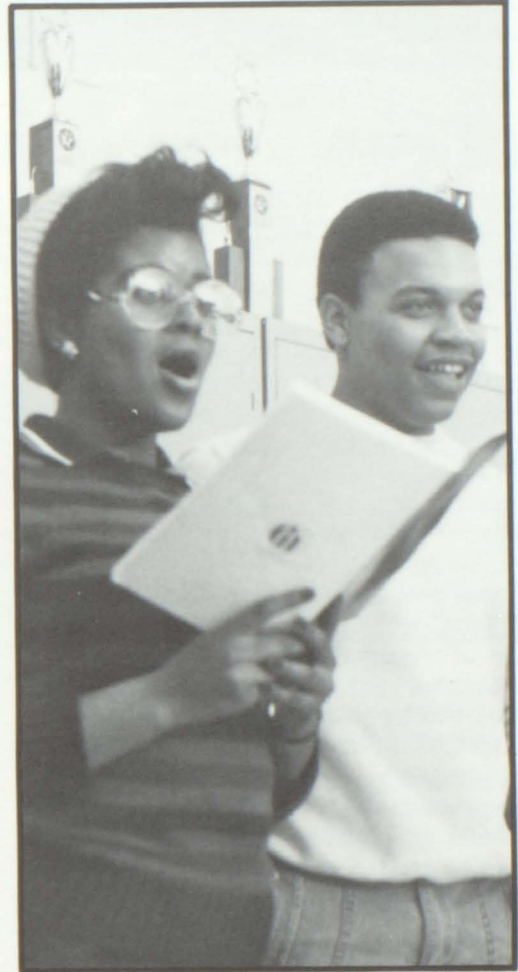
All of the music interest found at Magnet sparks students to try their hand professionally. Patrick Oliver and Guy Keith join forces with David Corley to form their own band, like so many other young artists at our school.





Erik Rutland draws attention with his toe tapping sax. The Jazz Ensemble is full of young talents just like Eric.

Seniors Dalonda Maddox and Shannon Rose sing out with gusto in Mrs. Britton's choir class. Highlights of the year include singing in festivals, singing in Christmas programs, and being a part of a talented group of young singers.



David Murray drums up his share of attention. An energetic and dedicated musician, he is noted for his enthusiastic support of the jazz ensemble.

## *note-ably the best*

He had rhythm; he had music; he had pi-jazz. He was Magnet's own musical hit man.

Ranking high on the instrumental music department's scale of performance was senior David Murray.

Measure for measure, David pounded the beat, providing the rhythmic backdrop for the school jazz ensemble. An accomplished drummer who plans to pursue a career in professional music, David has made significant contributions.

As jazz instructor Dorsey Summerfield often noted, Magnet has had more than its share of fine musicians, but David has always projected something special. He has seemed happiest while seated in the per-

cussion section of any group that plays music.

His interest, dedication and stamina made him a standout in any crowd. Not only did he provide leadership and drive for many worthwhile school events, but he also added his own touch of class (Class of '86, of course) to Mr. Summerfield's own Polyphonics.

David could be counted on to do his best in all his musical endeavors, but he was also a valuable and dependable member of YACA, according to art instructor Edward Allen.

Senior David Murray proved that he knew how to beat out the competition artfully.





Senior Karen DeLouche concentrates on poise while Ginger Thomas concentrates on staying on her feet. Ballet and tap classes are a fun, challenging way to develop flexibility and poise.

Helping to assemble props is one task in which Drama students engage. Ms. McGuffey, drama teacher, guides senior Gregg Ashley and junior Susan Murphy in putting the final touches on their masterpiece.

## Expressions and creations come alive in Drama and dance

One of the most unique qualities constituting the Magnet school is its ability to bring the arts in a more realistic sense to the lives of its students. The dance and drama departments, although two diverse courses, are examples of the arts within the school curriculum.

According to new drama coach Denise McGuffey, "Drama gives students the opportunity to try new and diverse things. A lot of students in the drama program are not interested in acting, but in directing and the technical aspects." Students enrolled in the drama program take part in painting and constructing scenery, directing techniques, and projection as well as visual effects. Senior Gregg Ashley sees drama as, "... a chance for me to develop my personality into a working field of study."

Many who are as serious about dance as

Gregg is about drama realize that this is true. These students see the reality of a dream in dance teacher Ginger Folmer. Her determination, finesse, and style is revealed to those in her classes. Mrs. Folmer sees dance as a great way to express her creativity as well as keep in shape. She believes two types of students take dance. One type takes dance out of curiosity while the other takes dance to extend his knowledge and dreams in dance. Mrs. Folmer is demanding of her students, requiring each to participate daily and develop a healthy mental attitude toward dance.

Through the determination of its leaders, Magnet is able to offer the performing arts instructors who are sure of their subjects and who help those students who make contact with their creativity develop a style all their own.



Senior Suyah Loud almost always can be seen with a smile on her face. With talent like hers, there is good reason for the cheerfulness.

## *really on her toes*

A bundle of energy and vitality, Suyah Loud was the unanimous choice of the dance department for outstanding honors. Suyah has been an eager participant in every school dance activity since she enrolled four years ago.

As a freshman dance student at Magnet's own Artfest, Suyah combined grace, poise, and action. Renditions of jazz, classical ballet, and tap dancing were some of the contributions she made.

Shreveport Regional Arts Council hosted its first annual parish wide celebration of the fine arts last year, and Suyah was again there in the midst of the activity. She

performed a popular tap dance number entitled "Fiddler," which was based on the classic musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. Suyah also presented "Fiddler" during intermission of the 1985 Mystic Maiden Pageant.

Vibrant and eager to dance the hours away, Suyah Loud has been a whirlwind of the "light fantastic." The dance troupe at Magnet will miss the energy exuded by the tap-tap-tap of Suyah's dance slippers.

Magnet's Mrs. Folmer and Mrs. Johnson have really kept Suyah on her toes, but she has yet to let them down. Take a bow for your efforts, Suyah Loud!



# It is more than a matter of discipline It is ROTC

"We're the best," nonchalantly comments Bill McCollum, battalion executive officer for the Magnet R.O.T.C. unit. Despite its small size in contrast to other units in the parish, the Magnet group received the distinction of the first honor unit in the parish. Obviously, the Magnet R.O.T.C. battalion performs with style and pride.

Guides LTC Grassi and 1SGT Martino recognize the importance of leadership training in R.O.T.C. They concur, "We try to let the cadets run the battalion." Students are not obligated to military service, as some may assume. Rather they are given a unique opportunity to acquire leadership skills and experience and discipline. Furthermore, R.O.T.C. students learn a variety of practical abilities, such as map-reading, first aid, and marksmanship.

Students can actually pursue and spe-

cialize in a specific area of interest to them. Despite our having no shooting range at Magnet, A&B Rifle team members have for the 1st 2 years participated in the city championship competition. The R.O.T.C. Rangers actually teach first aid, map reading, and physical fitness. The Rangers represent an elite group, a group for which it is an honor to belong. If you were lost, you wouldn't be lost for long if you were traveling with a member of the ROTC Orienteering Team. Only a year old, the Drill Team has already participated in numerous competitions and parades.

Through personal determination, Magnet's R.O.T.C. accomplishes much through its students, causing them to develop a healthy physical, mental, and social outlook on today's society.



Junior Scott Caudle is framed by ROTC members saluting their swords. Extra care must be taken to prevent any sharp disagreements between these men!

These ROTC members reveal true grit. After a long, hard day of school, what better way to relax than with a few hundred pushups?



## *commanding respect*

Tall and lean, Clay Cathey looked the part of the campus leader he was.

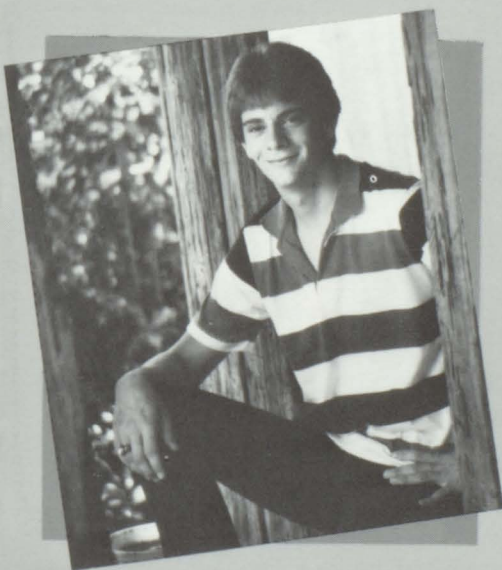
Being the battalion commander of JROTC first meant that Clay had to demonstrate his knowledge of military science and his potential for leadership. He successfully completed a rigorous examination and grueling interview to emerge as one of the two top cadets in the parish JROTC program.

No sooner did the school year begin than Clay and JROTC geared up for action. Starting with the October field day at Barksdale Air Force Base and continuing through the military ball in April, Clay ef-

fectively led his troops to superior ratings at the Annual Formal Inspection.

Quick to give others credit for their hard work, Clay, who was rifle team captain this year, commended his sponsors and his fellow cadets for their participation with the numerous after school practice sessions, the Independence Bowl, and the novice teaching experience at Stoner Hill Lab School.

Proud to wear his ROTC uniform and proud to be a Magnet student, Clay Cathey deserved a meritorious award for his quiet leadership and *esprit de corps* — Reserved Officers Training Corps, that is.



A quiet smile, friendly wave of the hand and polite "thanks," always accompanied Clay Cathey on his rounds to collect attendance cards from first hour teachers.



# Energize, exercise, get involved in Physical Education

"Are you dressing out today?"

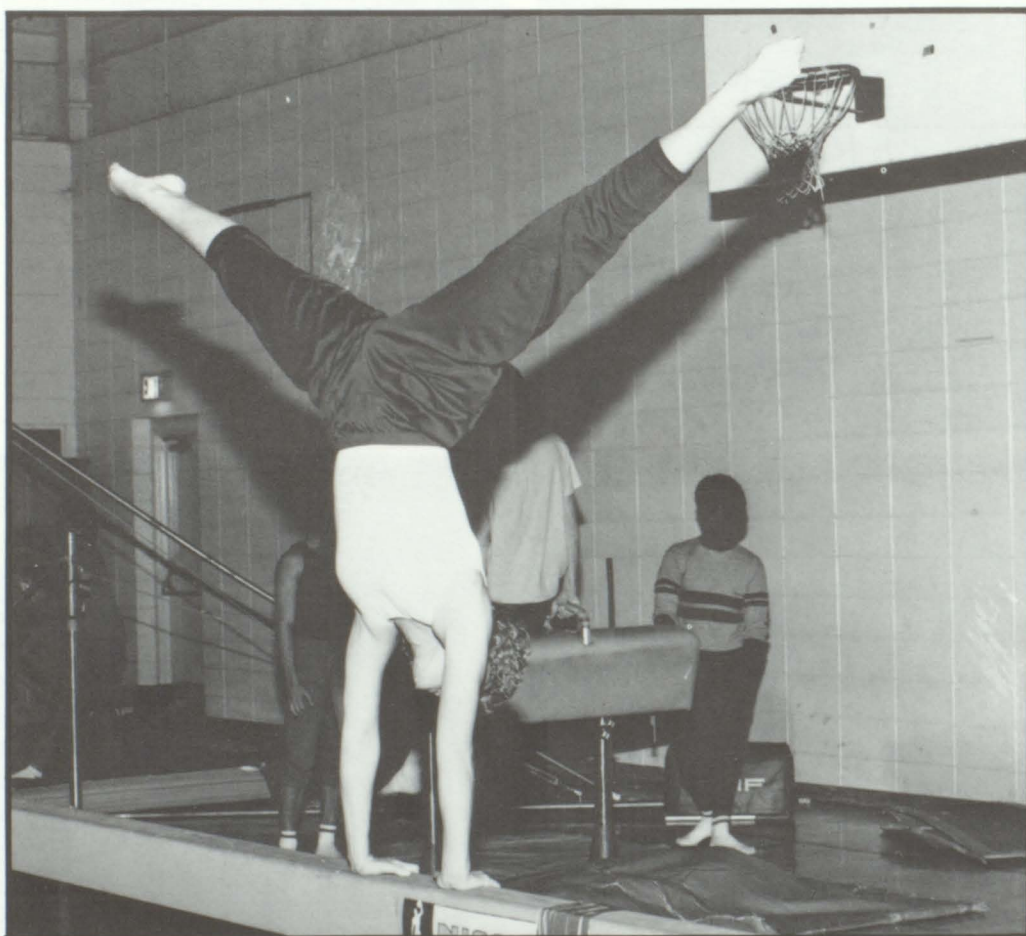
"Are you kidding? It's too cold!"

"Test! What test!? Can I borrow your notes?"

"I've lost mine!"

Such comments are often heard mixing through the gym on a typical school day. Some of Magnet's most memorable experiences may lie in the high school gym. It is here where the concept of a lifetime in sports is presented. It is here where the athletically inclined and less athletic types come together, approaching the subject from different viewpoints, but finding a unanimous discovery. From general physical education to advanced gymnastics, there is something for almost everyone. "I never would have guessed golf could be so

fun," bubbles freshman Susan Bryant. Phys. Ed. allows not only a chance to learn and apply athletic skills but to make friends. Seniors re-live early days when, as freshmen, they met in the gym, slowly learning the ways of being a H.S. student. The less structured atmosphere of P.E. classes provide an easy pathway to grow socially. Junior Brenda Tipton remembers her P.E. days as "the perfect chance to drool over the male occupants" of her class. Combine Magnet's caring physical education instructors, a plethora of athletic activities, and a number of intelligent and eager students and you have found that certain drive behind the energy that exists only in the Magnet High School gymnasium.



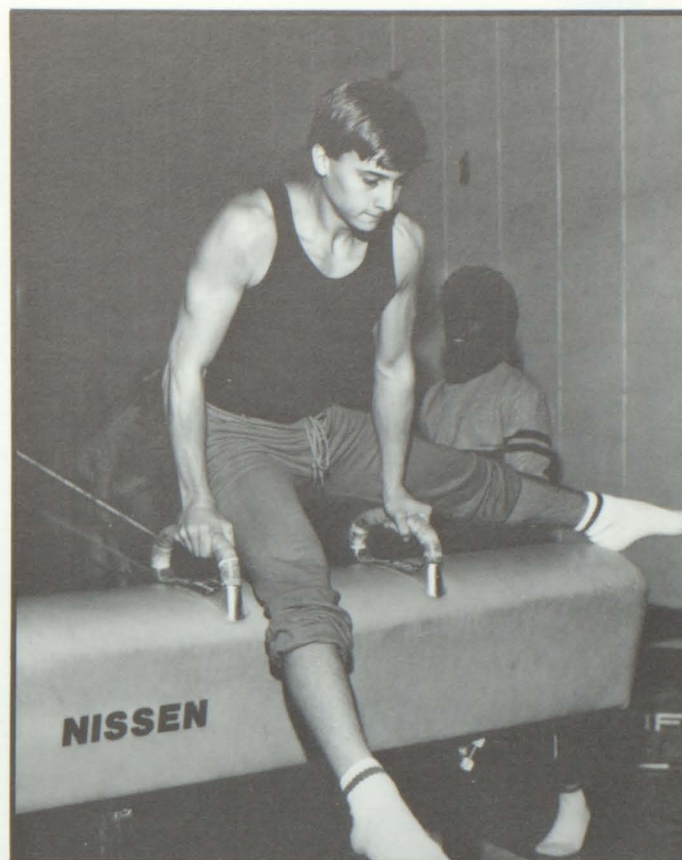
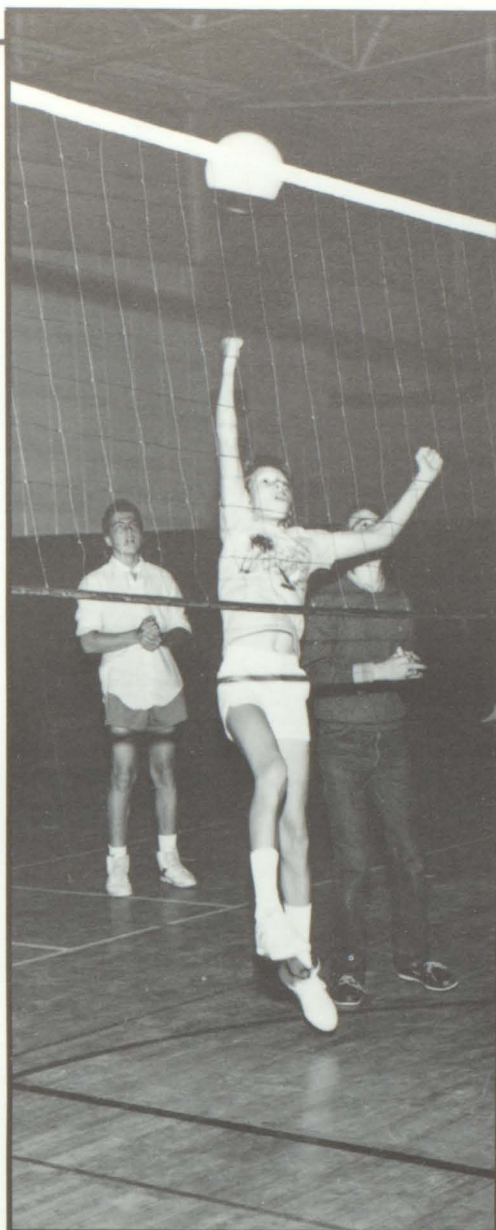
Much flexibility and courage is needed to perform a maneuver such as this. The grace and technique to master such moves come from years of experience and a few falls.

"Hey guys can you serve like this?" While the correct position of serving is the one on the right, the left one is the trendy two-handed serve.





Fencing is an art of early times. The fencing instructors take great care in encouraging moves, proper stance, and appreciation of the sport itself among fencing students.



Grabbing all the gusto as well as all the attention, this student shows being a little short does not hinder his ability to work out the big moves.

Determination is etched in the face of senior Kent Wren. Mastering the pommel horse is tough, requiring upper body strength as well as coordination.

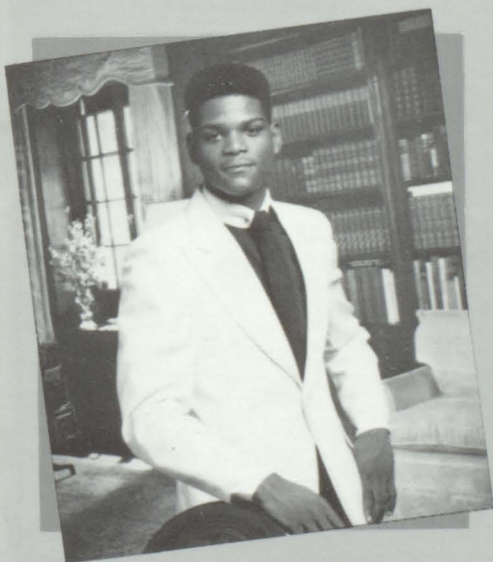
## *in the winner's circle*

Jauntily strolling down the hall just before fifth period fencing class, Rod Matthews often sported a girl on his arm, an easy grin on his face, and a fashionable "set of threads" on his lean frame. The leisurely pace usually became more enlivened as he approached the gym door. Once across that threshold, he was transformed into Magnet's own perpetual motion machine. He got physical in physical education.

With moves sleek as a panther's and energy as boundless as his dreams, Rod and his athletic prowess have been the subject of many discussions among his intramurals opponents. His dedication to sport, accompanied by a profusion of

sweat and uninhibited drive, has kept the spirit of team competition alive. Rod has stated that he doesn't like to limit himself to one area; he likes all athletic events. He has served his teammates in the intramural games well, for his leadership and skill have enabled his teams to stay right on target.

Having voiced hopes of becoming an Air Force pilot, Rod has been just as sharp in individual performances. Fleet of foot and swift of sword, he has foiled enough opponents to reach national ranking as a fencer. Having qualified for the National Junior Olympic Fencing Championships in 1984 and 1986, Rod Matthews has truly stepped into the winner's circle.



Poised and self-assured before the camera, Rod Matthews is the picture of physical fitness.



# The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat . . . Intramurals

All is quiet save the dull thud of basketball connecting with hard floor. The air thickens with tension. The silent crowd senses the imminent arrival of action about to take place. On the center of the floor one lone being takes position mapping out his route to victory. Slowly, he moves, dodging what might hinder his goal for two points. Adrenalin pumping, muscles tense as the ball is brought up and shot to perfection, whooshing the net with victory. The silence lasts a moment and then is broken by a shatter of applause. The first Intramurals basketball game begins with gusto.

When the seedling idea of intramurals first took root, physical education teacher Vicki Owen had the students in mind. Amid the varied assortment of people at Magnet exists a variety of athletic abilities.

"The idea (of Intramurals) means a great deal to me because it provides the students, without regard to skill level, a chance to participate on a competitive level, in a wide range of activities." A twelve year veteran of physical education with majors in Health and P.E. from Centenary, and a Masters in Health from LSUS, Ms. Owen is quite capable of beginning such a program and following it through. But she persists, "My role is simply one of organization." Her hard work and good intentions are paying off.

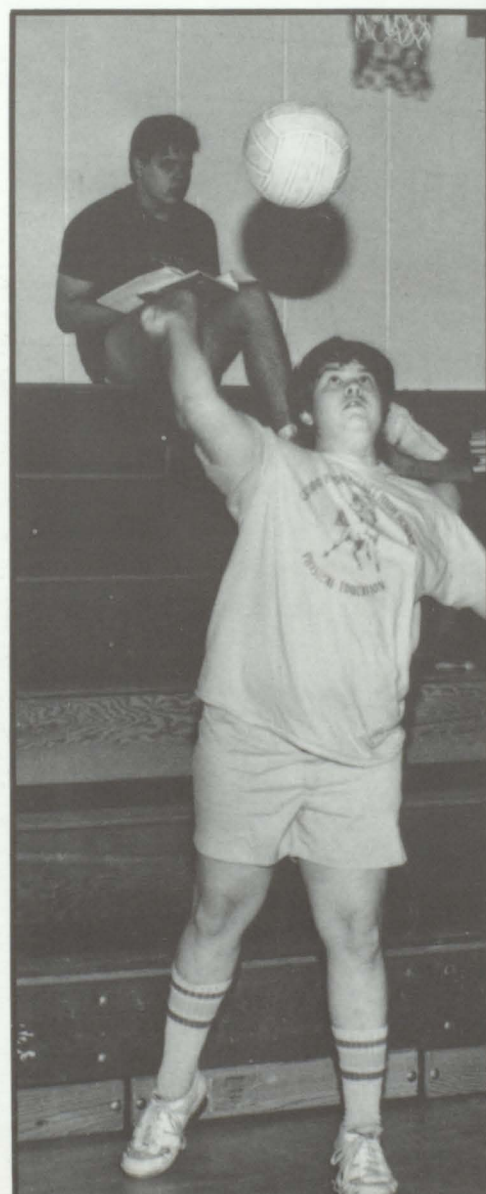
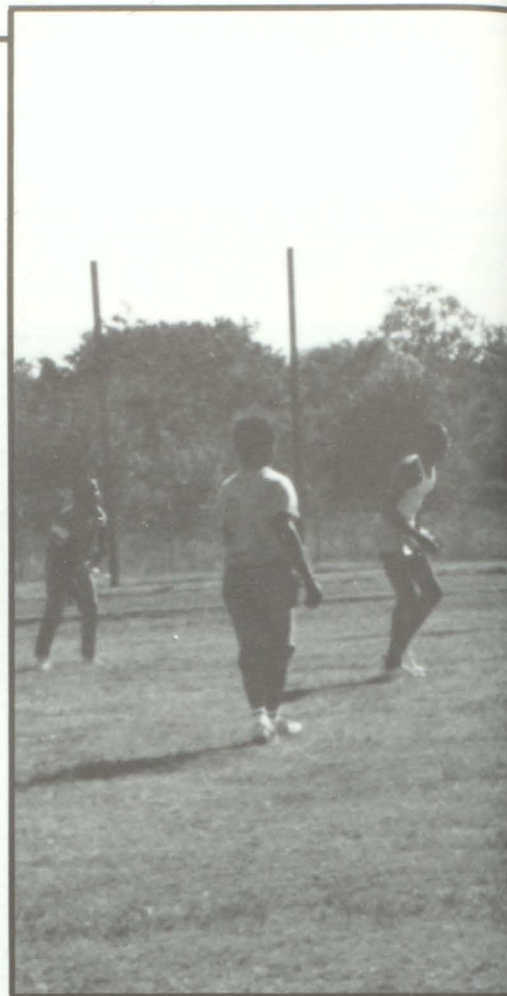
"Intramurals at Magnet is in its third year. Last year over 700 students participated in In-

tramurals on some level, so I believe it's working." While Ms. Owen launched the fledgling program a new physical education teacher joined the Magnet family. Coach Drew Collins immediately became involved in the new program. His experience in Intramurals at Centenary for two years places him in a vital position as an advisor. Coach Collins believes realistically that the program is unique and very valuable.

"You learn so much being on a team. You respect others, learn responsibility, and learn to work with others. It's that team atmosphere." He adds, "We still have a long way to go." Part of advancing the Intramurals program came this year in the form of an intramurals committee.

Ms. Owens commented, "The Intramurals Committee is the catalyst for the entire program. It is composed of hardworking students and the physical education faculty." The committee, made up of five girls and two boys, takes responsibility for planning schedules, publicity, and sacrificing much time, energy, and ideas.

Whenever a program is begun, the odds have a way of hindering the production to a final halt, but with the special caring people involved in the Intramurals program, they have beaten what once seemed to be a wall of stone with a style all their own.



It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it is how you play the game. But these girls enjoy winning so much more.

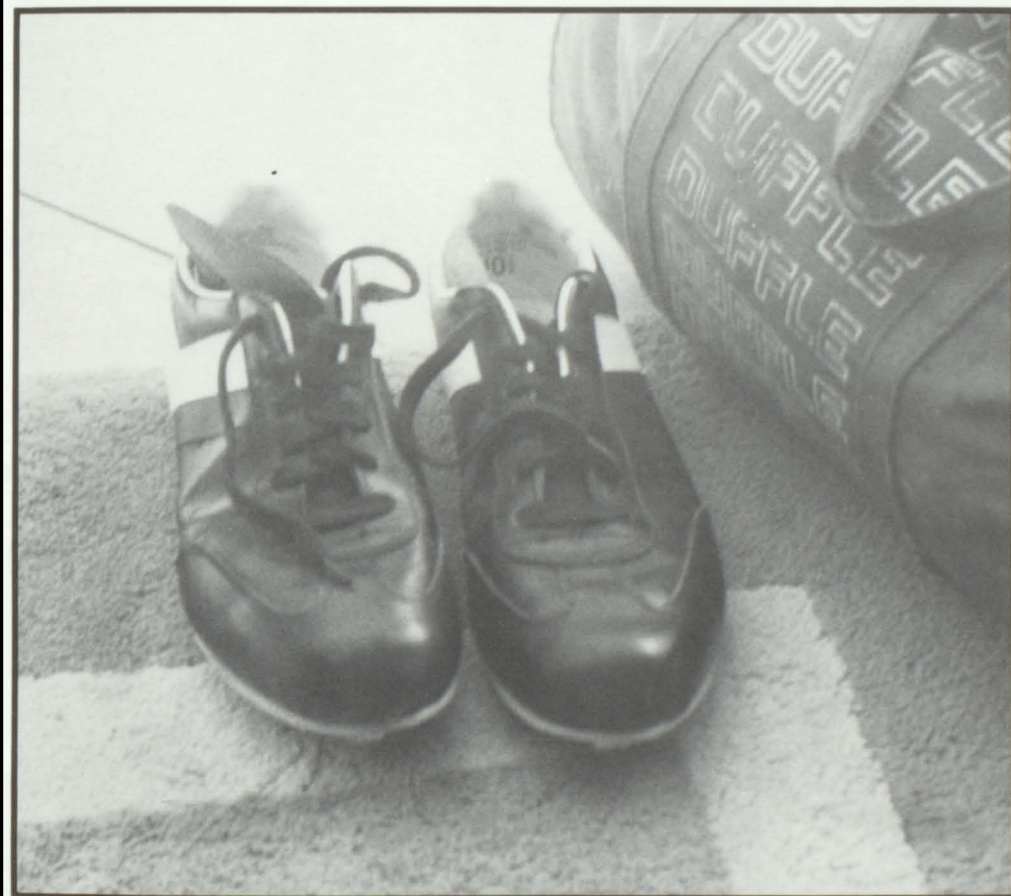
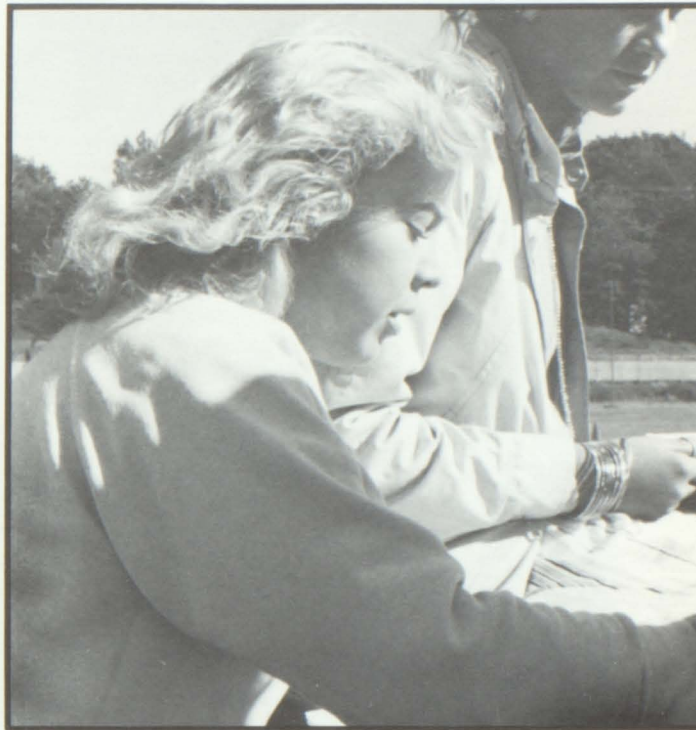
Weather does not matter when volleyball is concerned. On any given day, there is at least one game in play in the gym.





Flag football at Magnet? Sure, it is the intramural playoffs.

Melanie Smith, junior, is engrossed with keeping score at an intramural football game.



Have you ever had one of those days where you feel like a big heel? Being the property of Mark Winberry, sophomore, is a job in itself.

Ms. Owen, a major force behind intramurals, explains to her students the advantages of sports.









# PERSONALITIES

## A Style All Our Own

*If you were going to live on a deserted island, never to return home again, and you could take only one thing with you, what would you take? Why?*

"A large box of matches, because I don't feel like rubbing two sticks together for the rest of my life."

Kristen Ebbing, freshman

"A Playboy bunny to have deep religious conversation with."

Paul Minniear, sophomore

"My teddy bear to cuddle up with at night."

Devra Sladics, junior

"Well, I wouldn't take many clothes!"

Laura Martin, senior

"My French horn so I could finally get in all the practice I've been avoiding for 5 years."

Lori Beth Hughes, junior



As the old saying goes, "A shark is a girl's best friend." That's why Monica Rosprim chose to take her pet to this deserted island near Cross Lake.

Life's a beach party, as witnessed by these Magnet sun gods and goddesses.





## Seniors Of '86 . . .

It was Senior Class Officers to the rescue: President, Lisa Smith; Vice-President, Kym Troup; Secretary, JoAnna Bell; Treasurer, Karen Eason. These four young ladies worked very hard to unify the Senior Class and promote spirit throughout the school. They planned many Senior activities.

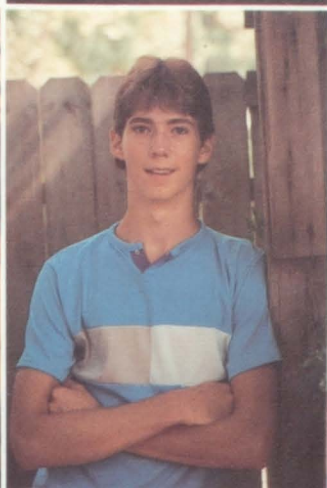
These four young ladies were not just officers; they were active in several organizations and clubs in the school. They were involved in everything from Z-Club to National Honor Society. They can look back and say, "It happened ONCE IN A LIFE TIME"!

Don't worry, don't fear the Senior Class Officers are here! The Senior Class of '86 had nothing to worry about because LISA, KYM, KAREN, and JoANNA WERE always to the RESCUE.





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Amidon, Derrek  
Anderson, Darryl  
Anderson, Debra

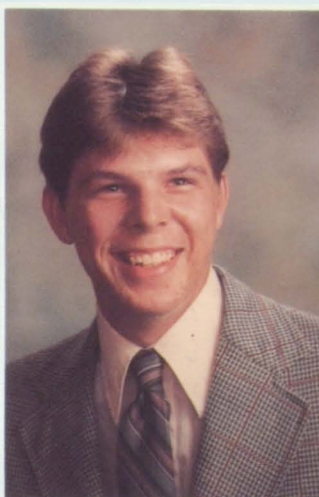


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Arnold, Shawn  
Ashley, Gregg  
Bardwell, Sandra



Baronette, Shannon  
Battenfield, Paul  
Bayne, Lisa  
Bell, JoAnna

## Once In A Lifetime



Bernard, Karl  
Bison, Karen  
Blake, Monica  
Boddie, Brook



## Class Favorites Julie Read and Kent Wren



Magnet's Senior Class Favorites were Kent Wren and Julie Read. Being selected as class favorite was not easy, because not only did they have to be liked, but they also had to live up to the expectations of the Senior class. Well, for Kent and Julie, that was easy, for their smiles and works of kindness helped them to endure all the Senior hardships.

How did they react to receiving this honor? Kent said, "I guess I attribute this award to my cologne." Julie said, "I just believe in being nice to everybody.

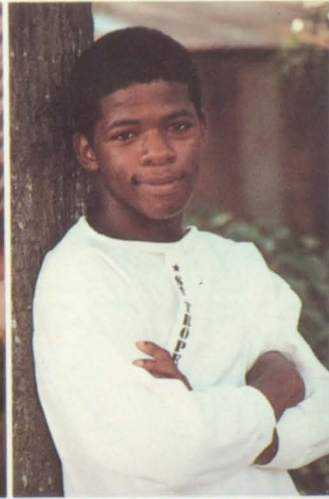
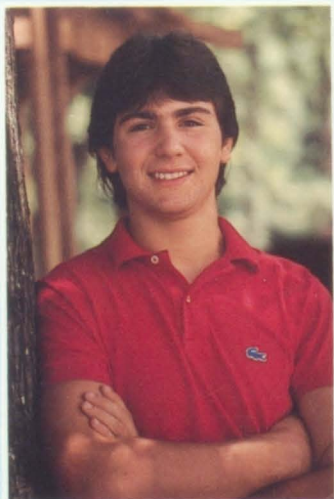
Everybody knows he has a friend in Kent Wren and Julie Read, who were elected Senior Class Favorites. Their personalities, friendly words, open-minds

and dependability endeared them to everyone they came in contact with.

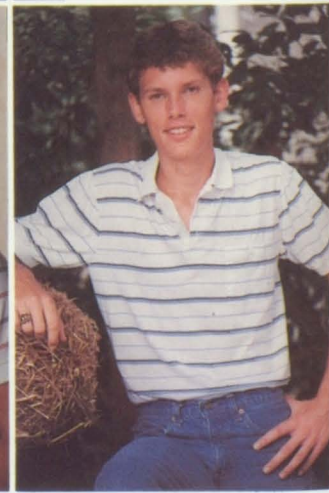
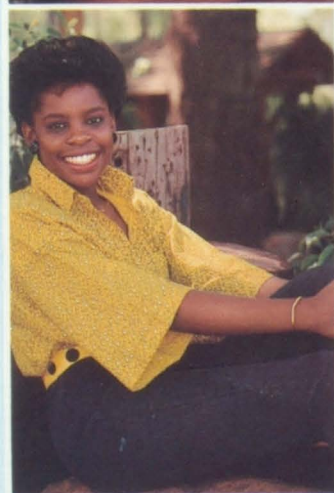


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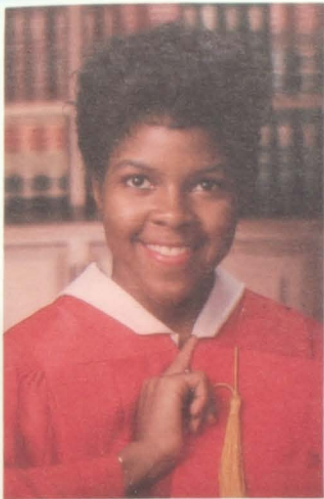
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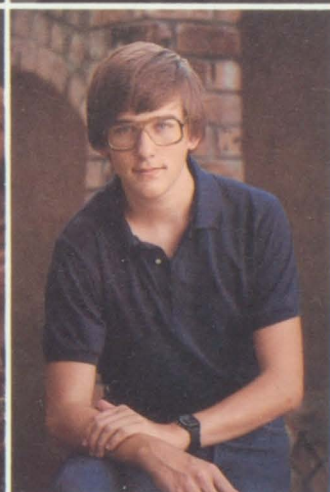
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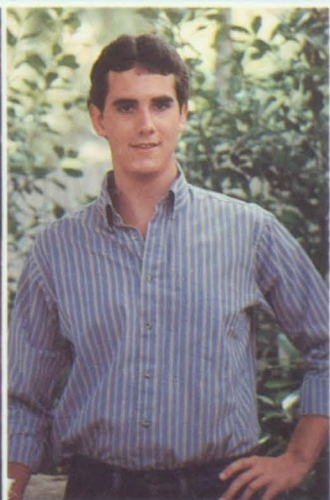
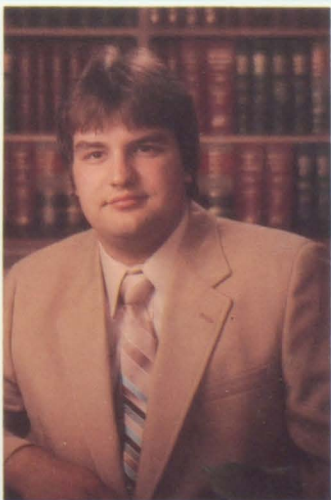


Burton, Kim  
Bush, Doug  
Carroll, James  
Caston, Roderick



Cathey, Clay  
Chen, Eric  
Cheuk, Lisa  
Childress, Dale

## Once In A Lifetime



Chuck, Evan  
Clary, Sidney  
Clawson, Tommy  
Clayton, Kim



Coleman, Dominica  
Cook, Kimberly  
Crawford, Cheryl  
Crone, Selena



## Most Attractive Shannon Baronette and Doug Bush

That special something that makes people take notice ... Voted Senior Most Attractive by their class, Doug Bush and Shannon Baronette had the smile

and the glow that gave them that one in a million look.



Cute, precious, and adorable are all words that describe Shannon Baronette and Doug Bush. Doug and Shannon were selected as this year's most attractive, not just because of their outward beauty, but their inner beauty as well. Doug and Shannon both had beautiful personalities.

"I was shocked and excited at the same time when I found out I won." Shannon said. Doug replied with a smile, "That's cute."



## Seniors Of '86 . . .

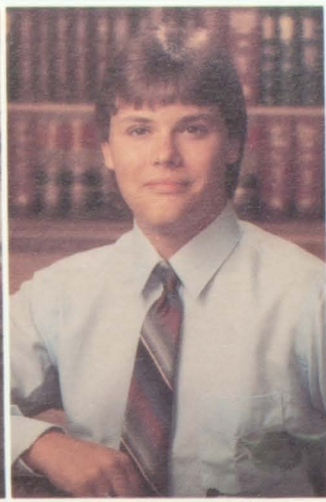
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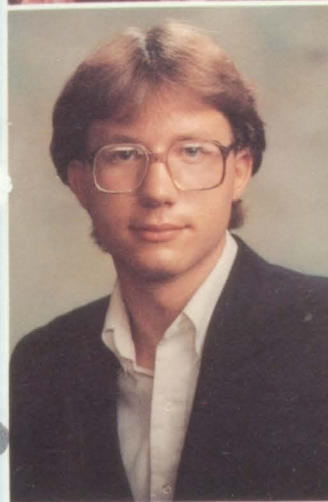
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Dossett, Ursula  
Dowling, Ronald  
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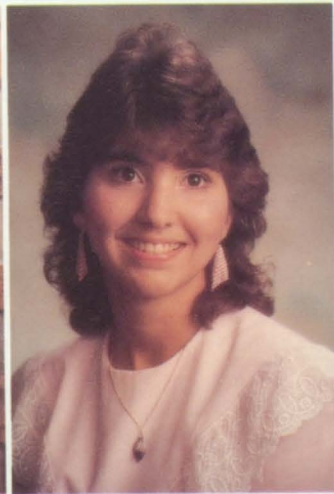


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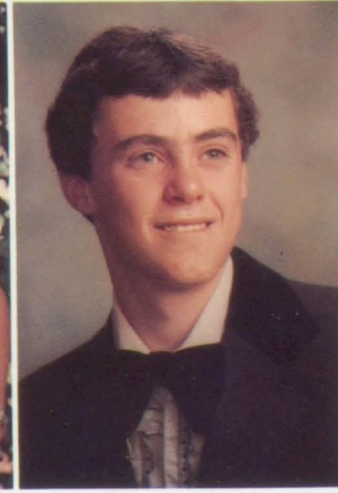
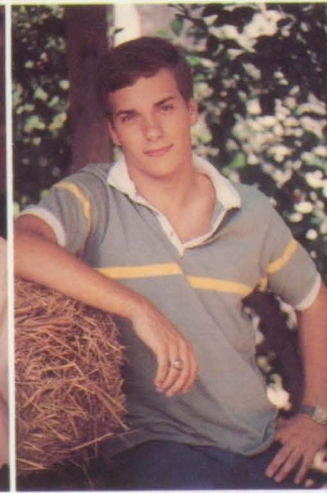


Elberson, Wally  
English, Robin  
Ford, Andrea  
Francis, Tamiko

## Once In A Lifetime



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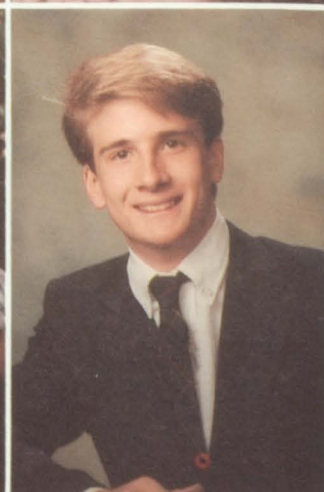
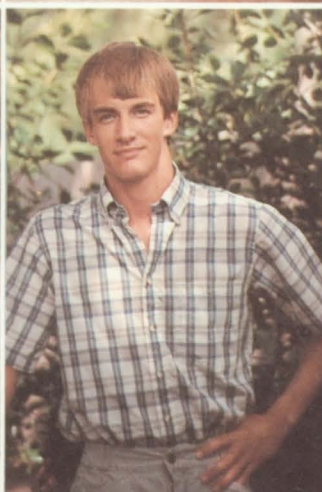
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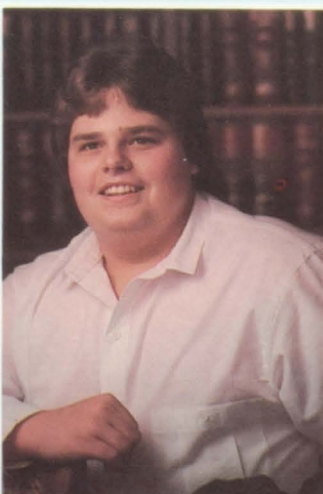


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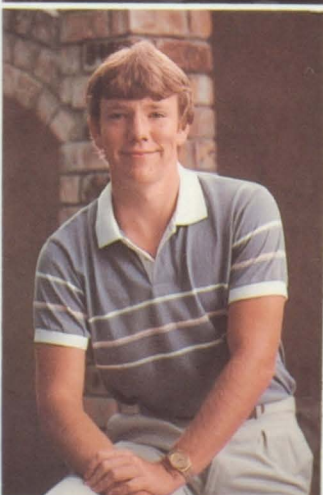


## Seniors Of '86 . . .

Hall, Carla  
Hammons, Lester  
Hardin, Amy  
Harrington, Terri



Harrold, Don  
Hartzo, Greg  
Hearron, Patrick  
Henley, Donna





Smarts, intelligence, dedication to the academics Intellectuals, Eric Chen and Lisa Cheuk. They have are all characteristics that describe Senior Most worked at achieving excellence in education.

## Most Intellectual Eric Chen and Lisa Cheuk



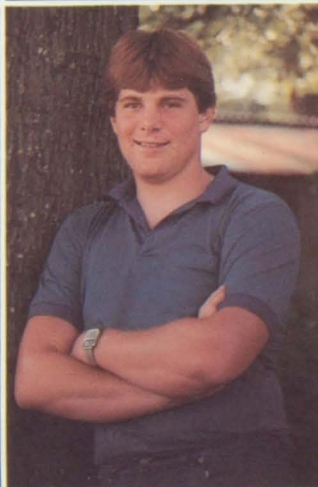
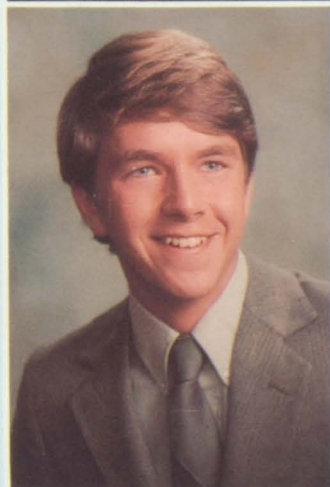
Whenever Magnet students tell people where they attend, that person automatically thinks, "Oh! I bet he's really intellectual." This may sometimes be true, but there are some who were more intellectual than others. This was evident in Eric Chen and Lisa Cheuk, who were selected as the Most Intellectual Seniors.

When asked how he felt about receiving this title, Eric replied, "I'm happy, but I don't want people to think I'm a brain or anything." Lisa replied, "I'm real glad, but I don't think I deserve it."

## Once In A Lifetime



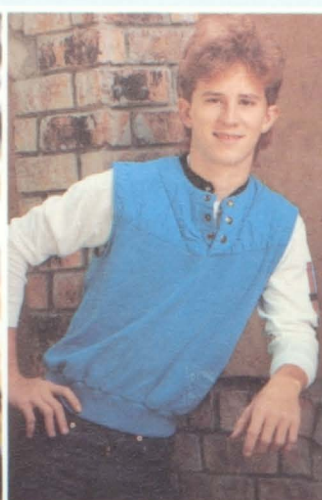
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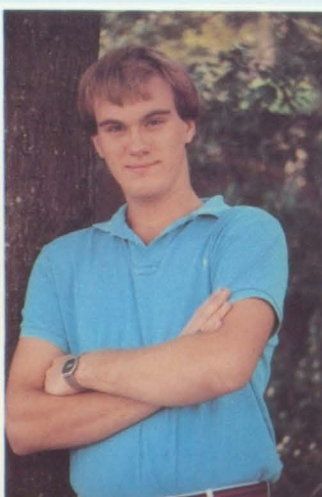


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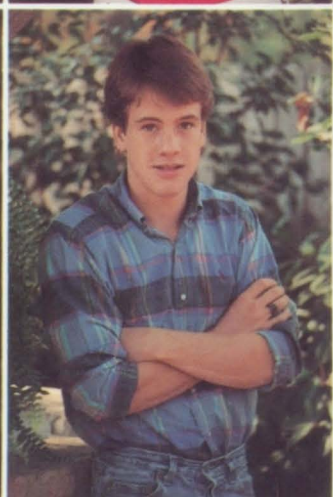
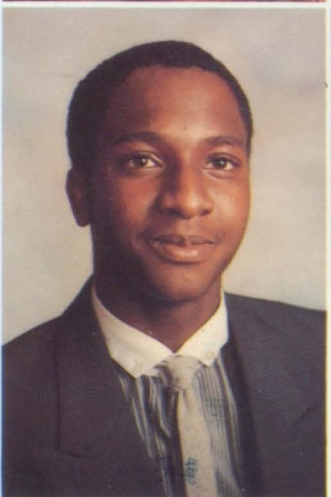


## Seniors Of '86 . . .

Jones, Tara  
Jordon, Stephanie  
Keith, Guy  
Kendrick, Tangela



Killingsworth, Steven  
Killingsworth, Monica  
Kime, Michael  
Koppang, Glen







## Most School Spirit

Blythe Patton  
and  
Rod Matthews



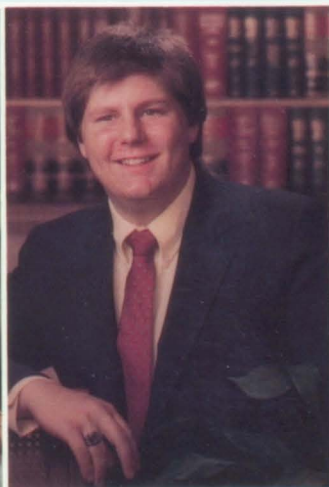
Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Blythe Patton and Roderick Matthews realize this, and their enthusiasm can be seen every day as they promote spirit throughout the school.

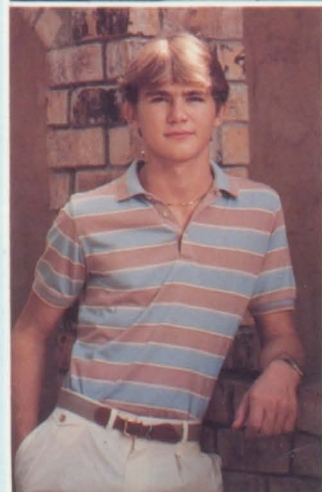
After learning of her victory, Blythe replied, "I love being at Magnet, and I defend and boast of our school every chance I get." Roderick felt the same way and replied, "Magnet rocks, and it's my job to make everyone aware."

"Magnet is #1"! "Go Magnet go"! "M.H.S. rocks the house"! These are all cheers Most Spirited Seniors, Blythe Patton and Rod Matthews, could be heard yelling in pep assemblies or in just promoting spirit throughout the school.

# Once In A Lifetime



Lang, Ainsley  
LeBlanc, Richard  
Lewis, Erica  
Lillya, Ernestine



Lindsay, John  
Lloyd, Thomas  
Loud, Suyah  
Maddox, Delonda



## Most Humorous Tamiko Francis and Kevin Gust

Tamiko Francis and Kevin Gust could make a dead man laugh. Tamiko's glasses and Kevin's wild sense

of humor brought smiles to many seniors' faces.



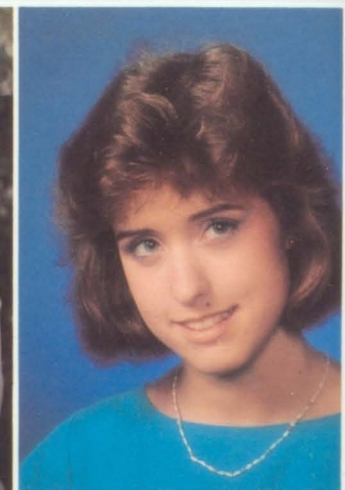
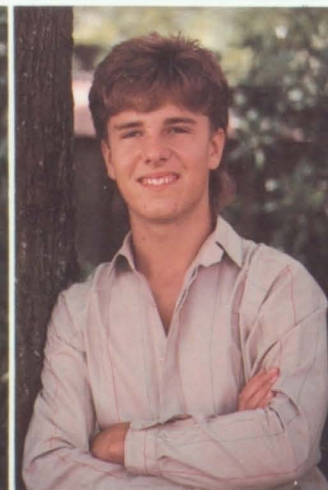
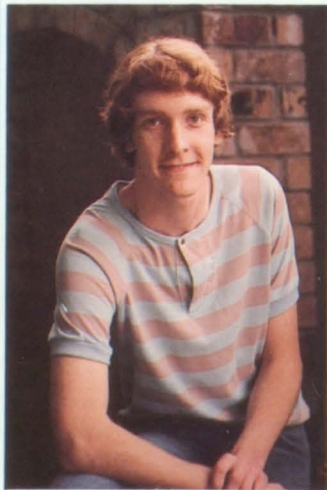
When the names Tomiko Francis and Kevin Gust were mentioned, a smile usually appeared on the faces of many seniors. Tomiko and Kevin were known to brighten up some of the gloomiest days with their wild senses of humor and wise cracks.

When they found out that they had received this title, Tomiko put on her faithful nose glasses and smiled, and Kevin burst into a gail of laughter.

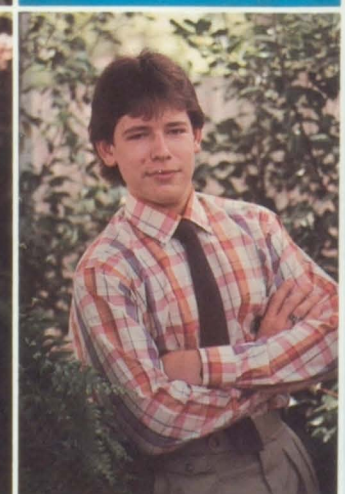
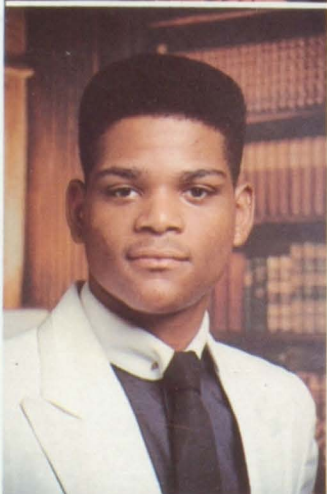


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Marino, Larry  
Martin, Andy  
Martin, Laura



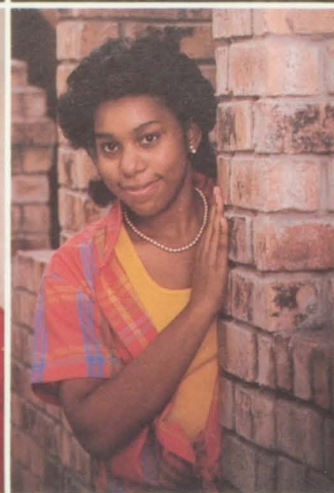
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Mayo, Amanda  
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McDonald, Angela  
McElroy, Sean  
McGee, Kristy  
McPhail, Pashala



Mitchell, Melissa  
Mobley, Lisa  
Moore, Roshonda  
Moore, Wendy

## Once In A Lifetime



Mosely, Eugene  
Murray, David  
Nicholson, Christy  
Oliver, Patrick




Oney, James  
Orlikowski, Debra  
Osmon, Sandra  
Patton, Blythe



## Most Likely To Succeed Kym Troup and Evan Chuck

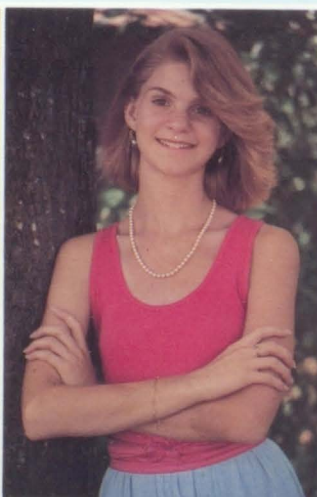
From the school house to the White House, Kym Troup and Evan Chuck, Senior Most Likely to Succeed, are moving Upward Bound. Both Kym and Evan have big plans for the future. Upon graduation the two plan to complete college, and become wealthy.

 Kym Troup and Evan Chuck were chosen as this year's Senior Most Likely to Succeed. This is an honor that both of them richly deserve. Their success was shown not just in our school, but in our community as well. Kym was active in Z-Club, and she was also Senior Class Vice President, while Evan was continuously on the go as a teen news reporter for Channel 3. Kym and Evan both agreed that although they were spotlighted, they thought the class of 1986 in itself was a success.

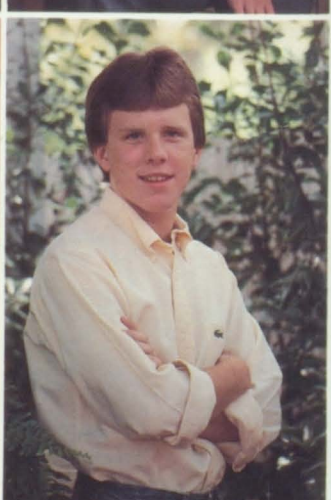


## Seniors Of '86 . . .

Pennington, Tandra  
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Pollard, Juanita  
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Prather, Shalia  
Pringle, Robert





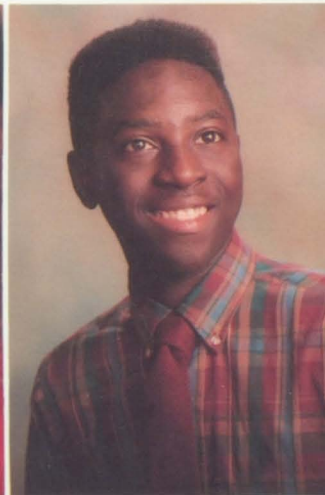


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Rose, Shannon  
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Ross, Elizabeth

## Once In A Lifetime



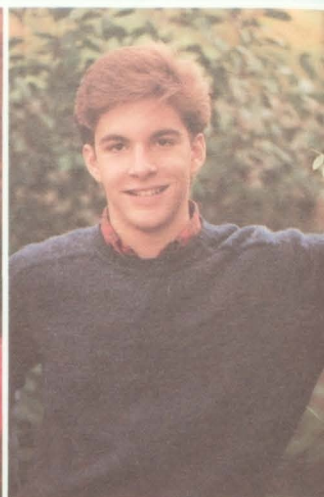
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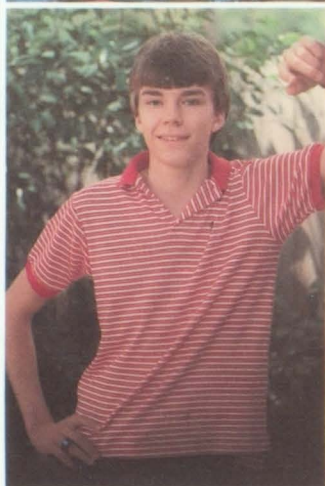
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Sloan, Darnella  
Smith, Lisa  
Spigener, Roddy

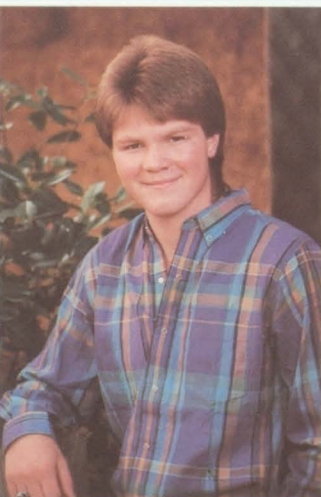


Stanley, Stephen  
Tabor, Patricia  
Thomas, Ginger  
Thomas, Pam



## *Seniors Of '86 . . .*

Thompson, Charles  
Thompson, Rob  
Trahan, Robin  
Trainor, Angel



Troup, Kym  
Trout, Cyndi  
Trung, Khanh  
Tucker, Christie







## Best Dressed Erik Rutland and Tara Jones

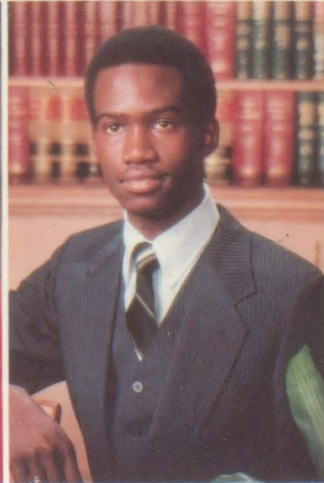
Fashion is a big part of everyday senior life, and whether it was Forenzas or Yves Saint Laurants, Tara, who exemplified the epitome of femininity and Erik, a stylish view of masculinity, had it covered. Their tastes for fine clothes and their eye for fashion were seen as they strolled the halls of Magnet. Tara believes that fashion varies with the individual, and it depicts one's own personality. Erik revealed, "I believe you should look your best at all times, and that's just what I've tried to do."

Ebony Fashion Fair models eat your hearts out! Tara Jones and Erik Rutland have the "fashion corner" covered. A picture out of *Vogue* and *G.Q.* magazines Tara and Erik, Senior Best Dressed, could compete with some of today's top models.

# Once In A Lifetime



Tyler, Tony  
Utz, Kevin  
Walker, Maria  
Webb, Denise



Werthman, Terry  
West, Margie  
Williams, Carol  
Williams, Reginald



## Biggest Flirt Cheryl Crawford And Gregg Ashley

Through their cunning smiles and enticing hellos, Cheryl Crawford and Gregg Ashley flirted their ways into the hearts of the Senior class. Gregg and Cheryl's unique ways of greeting people tended to add that boost of joy needed to get through the average senior day.

Upon hearing the election results, Cheryl commented, "I was so embarrassed, but now I know my flirts were not in vain." Gregg, with the wink of an eye, said, "I aim to please!"

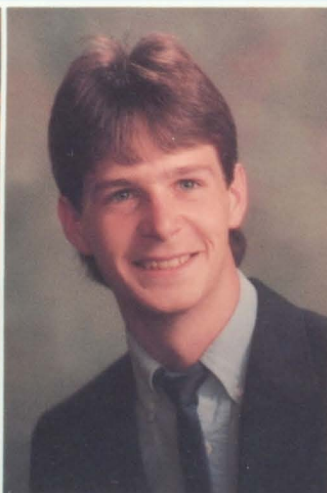
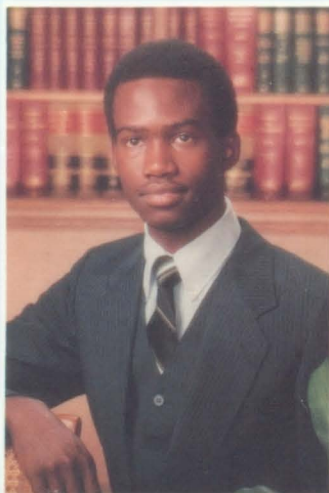
A "husky" hello from Cheryl Crawford makes any guy fall to his knees, while a "wicked" wink of an eye from Gregg Ashley leads any girl swooning.

Voted Class Flirt, the two could "butter up" anyone, from a teacher to a fellow senior.

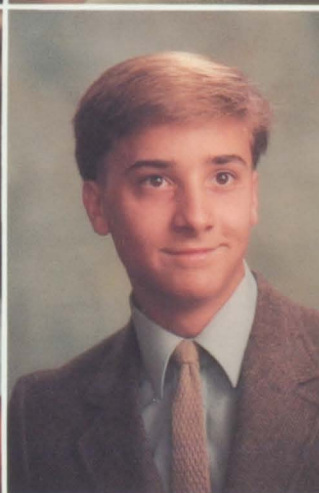


## *Seniors Of '86 . . .*

Williams, Reginald  
Wilson, Estus  
Wimberly, Karen  
Winer, Stephanie



Wood, Stephen  
Wren, Keith  
Wren, Kent  
Young, Chris





Ginger Thomas and David Murray are by no means "all washed up". Throughout their high school careers Ginger's art was seen in signs for Lip Sync and

Ugly Miss. It was also seen in Prom decorations. David's music was heard in Jazz class, as well as in playing for his own band.

## Most Talented David Murray And Ginger Thomas



This year's Most Talented seniors were Ginger Thomas and David Murray. Ginger's talent and creativity was seen around the school as she exhibited her feeling through her love for art, while David's talent was plainly heard as he put feeling into his music. Ginger's art and David's music had a positive impact on the seniors, and they will most definitely be remembered as 1986's most talented seniors. Since there are so many talented seniors, David and Ginger felt honored to be the recipients of this award.

## Once In A Lifetime



It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. It was the age of laughter, it was the age of tears. With hard work, they made it through all four years. It began one sunny day in August in the year 1982. Students climbed off the yellow school buses and looked around themselves. Some were filled with awe, some with excitement, and some with apprehension. They were the freshman class of 1982-83.

During their Sophomore year, they began filtering into the social life of Magnet

High. They became members of the S.G.A., the N.H.S., the Octagon club, tried out for plays, entered talent shows, and really began to distinguish themselves. As superior students, club members, and friends, they began to unite and embark on their journey to become the best class Magnet has ever seen . . . and they did!

Their junior year, they became an integral part of high school. They produced the First Annual Ugly Miss pageant, The First Annual Lip Sync, the 1984-85 Jr.-Sr. prom in which celebrities (The Oak Ridge Boys)

attended and excelled in such things as National Merit awards.

Finally, in their senior year, they produced the First Annual Homecoming. In addition to all their co-curricular and extra curricular activities, they produced very fine scholars. Participants in Academic Decathlon, prominent figures in Boy's and Girl's State, and first rate musicians and artists. This class came only once. They were the Senior Class of 1986, and it was once in a lifetime!



## Best All Around Robert Pringle and Karen Eason

It's hard to pick the best quality of Karen Eason and Robert Pringle, who were voted Best All Around. Robert and Karen both possess many qualities that

make well-rounded students. They are club members to honor roll students.



Magnet is a school where one can find many different talents, styles, career interests, and hobbies. Everyone at Magnet possesses at least one of these qualities, but there are a few who possess all of them. Karen Eason and Robert Pringle, who were selected Senior Best All Around, are very good examples of this.

After receiving this honor, Karen said, "I was surprised that I even got nominated. I'm even more excited that I won." Robert replied, "I think it's great, but I don't think I'm round enough."



## Seniors Of '86 . . . .



MR. Magnet, Rod Caston was very active in school and in the community. He was S.G.A. President, but when not in the office of the S.G.A., he could be found somewhere playing drums.



MISS Magnet Lisa Smith, had a love for people and enjoyed making them laugh. Lisa was Senior Class President, but when not in the office of the Senior Class she could be found entertaining on stage.






## Once In A Lifetime



### Rod and Lisa take center state as . . . **Mr. and Miss Magnet**



Every Senior dreams of being in the spotlight of special recognition. And Mr. and Miss Magnet certainly capture the spotlight of this celebrated position with their own flair and style. Most comfortable and happiest with other people, both Mr. and Miss Magnet are performers. Roderick Caston expresses himself best through music. For him, playing the drums and singing are pleasurable hobbies as well as avenues for developing his own talents. Lisa Smith is seldom upstaged as she discovers herself through playing other theatrical roles.

Both these Senior favorites are always involved in the drama of life. Rod, as President of the Student Government Association, and Lisa, as Senior Class President, are respected and popular campus leaders. Both hope to use their performing interests to compliment their future careers in service to others. Lisa aspires to the role of a psychologist, and she sees herself as an understanding and supportive listener for all Magnet students. Rod hopes to respond to the beat of a different drummer . . . to become a successful and enterprising businessman. He finds the transition from entertainer to

entrepreneur will not be difficult, for in both he will aspire to help others.

Lisa and Rod both elected to attend Magnet High because it provided for them a challenge. Always at the center of Magnet spirit, Rod and Lisa exude enthusiasm and excellence. They challenge and encourage student involvement, and their ebullience is contagious. They deserve and exemplify that accolade of their titles, Mr. and Miss Magnet. When they take their final bows, these Senior stars will have played their parts well.



# Junior Class Officers



TOGETHERNESS is good for a class and that is one thing that must begin with the Class Officers. This is one thing the Junior Class doesn't have to worry about. For the Junior Class Officers are just like family. President Marc Cireno, Vice-President Joycelyn Washinton, Secretary Susan Murphy, and Treasurer Judy Chen are prime examples of togetherness.

Marc Cireno, junior President, wants to see his class cooperate more in fund raisers and school sponsored activities. He believes making things fun is the key. Marc collects records, plays tennis, and travels rather extensively. Austria and Paris are among the list of places he has visited. Marc said, "Munich, Germany is most definitely my favorite. My Grandparents live there."

Joycelyn Washinton, junior Vice President, is big on promoting school spirit in her class. She explained, "I feel that Magnet's spirit has the potential of being spectacular. If we unite there isn't a school in Caddo parish that can top us! I want to be as big a part of my class as possible." Joycelyn sums up her special interest in a few words, "Living life and loving Jesus Christ!"

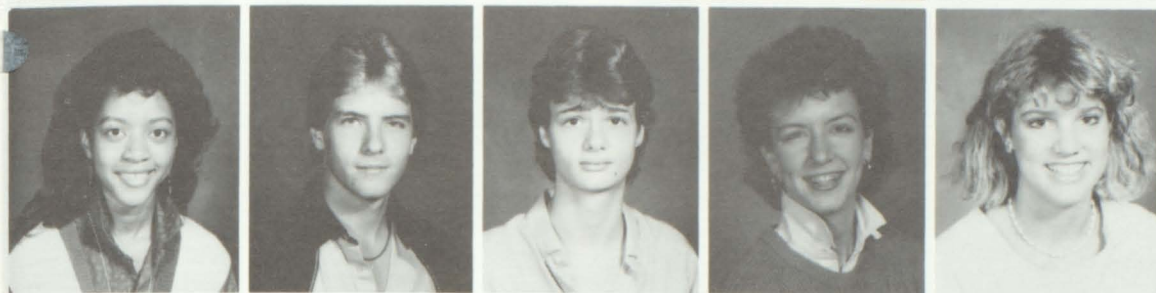
Susan Murphy, junior class secretary is as active outside of school as inside. Susan enjoys playing the piano. She has been playing for eleven years and intends to make it a lifetime hobby. Susan is also a member of a cross country track team. She hopes to make this year the best year ever. With the pizzaz that Susan possesses that will be no difficult task.

Judy Chen, a native of Taiwan, enjoys shopping, and playing ice hockey. Judy's main interest must be money because this year is her third to be class treasurer. When Judy is mentioned her friends think of that huge grin. When asked about her goals as class treasurer she flashed one of her winning smiles and said, "My main goals this year are to make money and have the largest treasury in the nation!" Judy sums up her reasons for running for office by saying, "I just want to make a difference."





David Adams  
Gary Anderson  
Shatarshea Anderson  
Amy Arendell  
Bubba Austin



Stacy Bankston  
Damon Bass  
Joey Benner  
Jill Bequette  
Kristin Berg



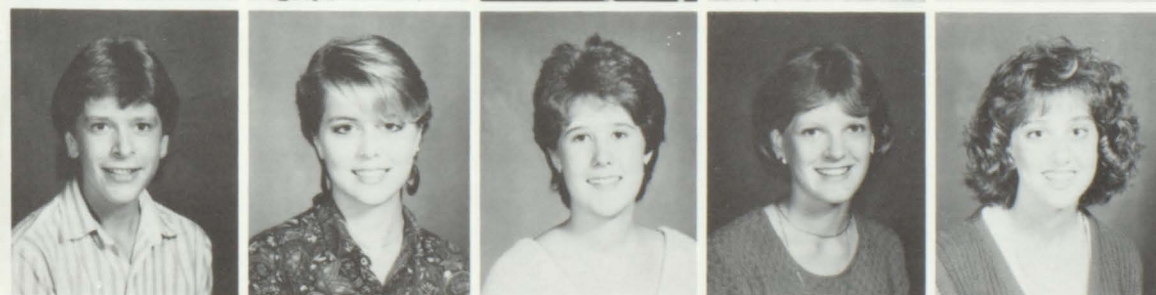
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Celia Bordelon



Leslie Bordelon  
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Jeff Bradley



Andy Brady  
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Theresa Brewer  
Tommy Britt  
Michele Broomfield



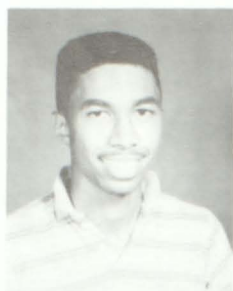
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Gwen Burris



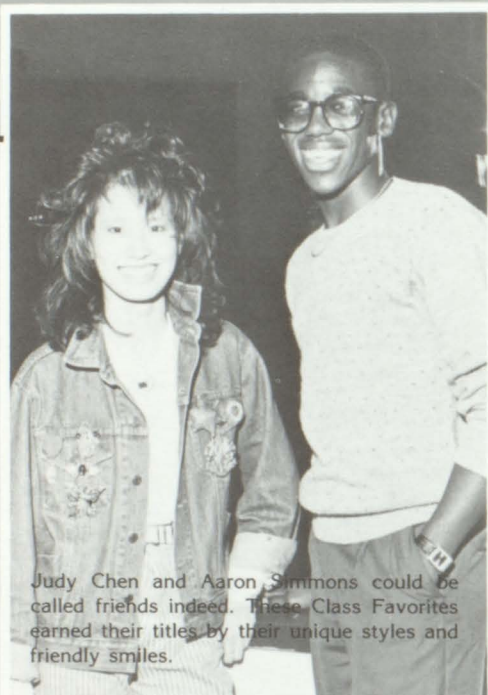
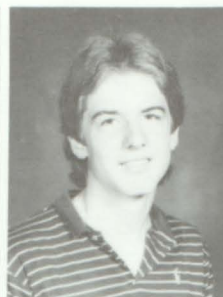
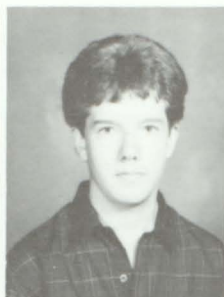
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Michael Carroll  
Jennifer Carter



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 Danny Caulkins  
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 Chris Chandler



Judy Chen  
 Keita Chitman  
 Matt Chrietberg  
 Jason Christian  
 Marc Cireno



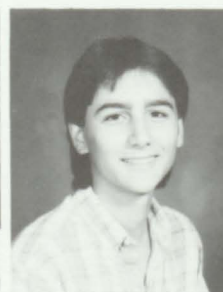
Judy Chen and Aaron Simmons could be called friends indeed. These Class Favorites earned their titles by their unique styles and friendly smiles.

## Personality Plus

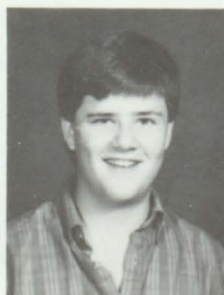
Judy Chen and Aaron Simmons, junior class favorites, are two people who can always be relied on by their classmates or faculty members. They are always willing to go that extra mile, making them prime examples of dependable friends. Judy loves ice cream and when asked her favorite flavor she answered, "All 31 flavors!" A lot of Aaron's time is spent working but he still has time for the things that he

enjoys, his school and his friends. When asked, "If you could be anyone in the world for a day, who would you be?" Judy said, "I would like to be Norma Kamali for a day. She is a dress designer who has really creative designs." When Aaron was asked the same question he answered, "I would like to be Ralph Lauren because in the 1980's prep is the style and Ralph's got the money."

Michelle Clark  
 Racquel Conn  
 Stephanie Conway  
 Turnage Corr  
 Shaunille Cotton



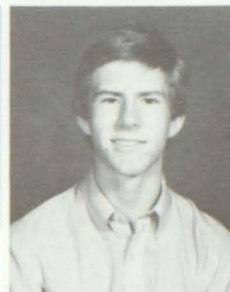
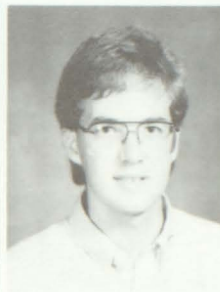
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 Rob Crone  
 Michelle Cummings  
 Lacey Darnell







Tonya Delaney  
Kathleen Desoto  
Felica Devers  
Derek Digilormo  
Tymwa Dixon



Jill Douglas  
Denise Dowling  
Tom Drummond  
Kevin Duddleston  
Brian Dulle



Stacey Dupree  
Chris Dye  
Carol Edwards  
Stephanie Ellerbe  
Francetta Elzie



Robert Flynt  
Kathy Ganley  
Michelle Gayer  
Randy Gesn  
Mario Gintella



Stephen Glassell  
Catherine Goerner  
David Goodman  
Lisa Goodwin  
Monica Graham



Jimmy Gray  
Susan Gray  
Jennifer Greenfield  
Laurene Gremillion  
Daryl Griffin



David Guarriello  
Agyei Gyasi  
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Jay Hammons  
Katie Hanning



Laura Hardy  
Kimberly Harju  
Rebecca Hatcher  
Velma Hathorn  
Kristy Hays



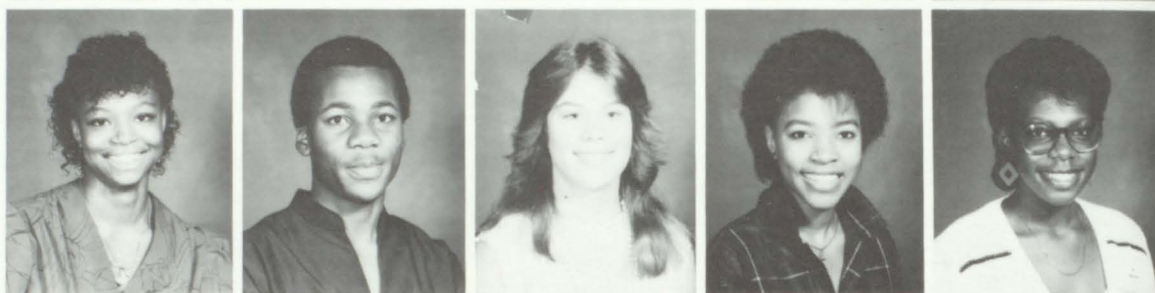
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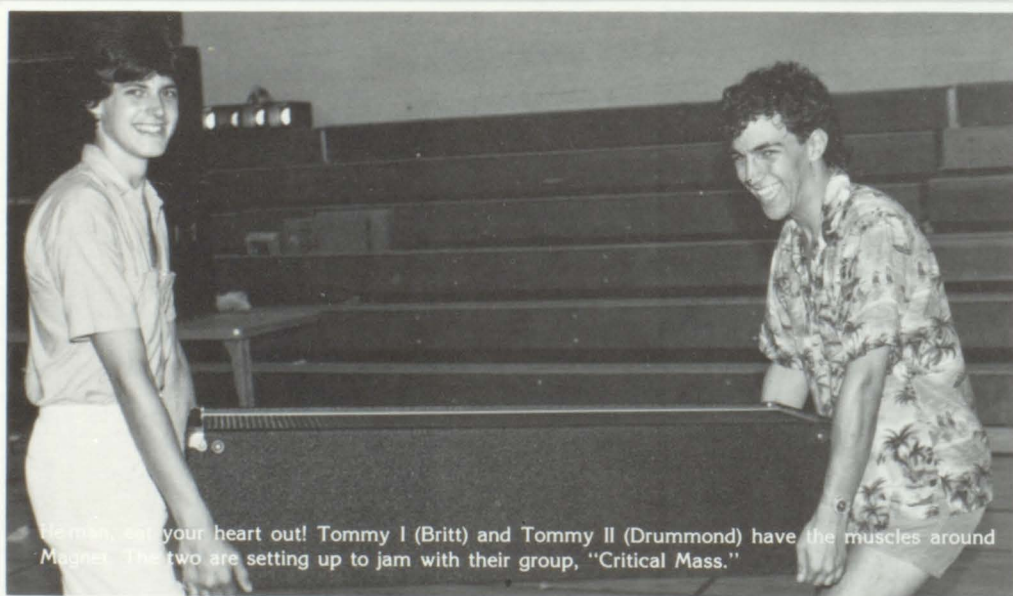
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Linh Hudson  
Stacy Hudson  
Lori Beth Hughes



Tomikia Jackson  
Randy James  
Danielle Johnson  
Kimberly Johnson  
Scherri Johnson



## It's time to jam



Men, get your heart out! Tommy I (Britt) and Tommy II (Drummond) have the muscles around Magnet. The two are setting up to jam with their group, "Critical Mass."

When the term "fad" is mentioned among friends, the subject of clothes automatically comes to mind. A "fad" can be any number of things. For example, at the Magnet this year, having a band is the "in thing." The types of music range from pop to heavy metal rock and roll. The group that's on the tip of everyone's tongue is "Critical Mass." They play everything from U-2 to Van Halen. Older music such as Cheap Trick and The Police is played by "Beetah Cheetah." "Intruder" plays such as the Scorpions and Ratt.

These bands play at various parties and at school dances on occasion. Someday, you may turn on your radio, hear a familiar voice, and say, "I knew them when they were just starting out!"



# Uniquely presenting

Kristy Hays, a junior at Magnet and a native of Hawaii, moved to Keithville, LA, where she met a family who had horses. At the age of four she began to ride. Her parents bought her a horse, and that was the start of a lifetime hobby.

Q. How many horses do you have?

A. I have two horses, a gelding named Kino Glow and a mare named Stinker's Cutter.

Q. What is the extent of your interest in horses?

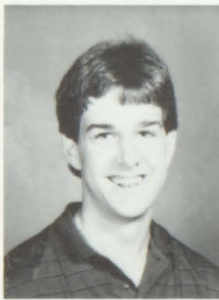
A. I raise, race, and show horses. Over the summer I attended the Southern Regional Championship in Jackson, Mississippi. I've won awards in events such as barrel racing, western riding, showmanship, and reining.

Q. How much do you buy and sell horses for?

A. The industry prices have gone down recently. I paid \$2,500. for Kino and \$2,000 for Cutter. I've been offered \$15,000 for Kino, but I haven't sold him yet. Selling horses is a difficult business. A horse must be trained and ridable and have a good disposition to get the top dollar."



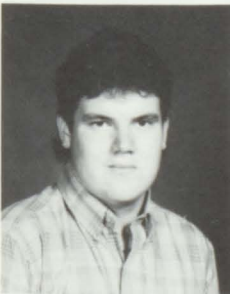
Kristy Hays is just horsing around! Kristy's love for horses was seen this year as she raised, groomed, shined, and even sold horses.



Michelle Jolley  
Josalyn Jones  
Steve Kahre  
Kurt Kemmerly  
Monica Kemp



Andre King  
Gene Kinnear  
Denise Klibert  
Leslie Kolb  
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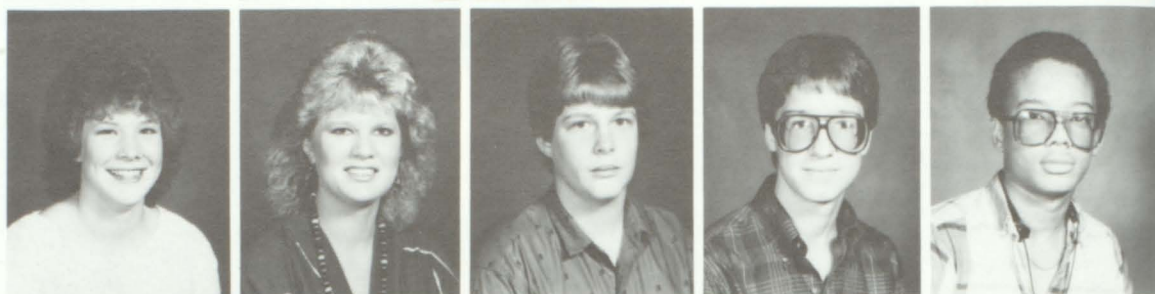
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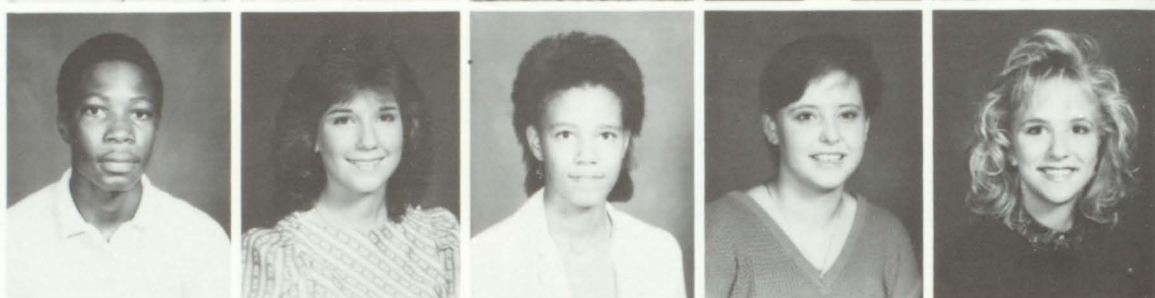
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Brian McNew  
Kajal Mehta  
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Dirk Millwee



Derrick Mitchell  
Christi Moreau  
Jackie Moses  
Rachelle Mostyn  
Susan Murphy



Tannis Sweeney and David Adams are both friendly, fun, and cute. These two were voted Junior Most Attractive for not just their good looks, but also their great personalities.

## —More than just a pretty face—

Tannis Sweeney and David Adams were voted most attractive by their junior classmates. Tannis and David are both known for their sense of humor, ability to have fun, and, obviously, for their good looks. The question, "If you found an Aladdin's lamp and the genie inside granted you a single wish, what would that wish be" was

asked. After careful consideration, David Adams grinned and replied, "What else but three more wishes? That way I could have everything I've ever wanted and more!" Tannis answered the question proudly and without hesitation, "I would wish to go to heaven when I die."



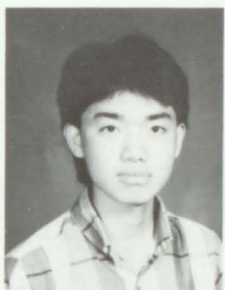
# HEART AND SOLE

If the shoes fit . . . the Juniors will wear them. Endless days are spent searching for the perfect fit. Students trudge the mall day in and day out with a vision of *the shoe*. Some students are conservative when choosing the classic penny loafer, while others go topless, choosing the all new sole suckers. Tennis Shoes, aerobic shoes, high heels, low heels, no heels, full boots, half boots, ankle boots, lace-ups, buckle-ups, slip-ons, and yes, even velcro to replace all of the above. As if those choices aren't enough, a buyer is also faced with the choice of color, texture, and even size. Such demanding choices all in one day—that's a lot of pressure on a buy.

At last, with every ounce of *heart and sole*, the perfectly ducky shoe is found. Life is okay once again, and the shoe pursuer can be footloose and fancy free.



Snoozing during their lunch shift, juniors kick back and show off their shoes during the last of the warm summer days.



Hien Hguyen  
Huy Nguyen  
LeThuy Nguyen  
Linh Nguyen  
Steve Nightengale



Teresa Nixon  
Tommy Noble  
Sharon Norsworthy  
Michelle Oliver  
Charlie Olivier



Donna Orton  
Kristina Owen  
Brandon Pannell  
Jennifer Parker  
Bryan Patterson



Christi Permenter  
Shelly Phillips  
Lisa Pigman  
Doris Piper  
Laura Pitkin





Smashed against the bus doors, juniors Mike Young, Brian Read, Kathleen DeSoto, and Donna Orton make the best of riding the ever popular public school bus.

## SCHOOL DAYS . . . SCHOOL DAYS . . .

*"Honey, get up! Johnny just called and he can't take you to school today because his car is in the shop. I need to borrow your moped today. You'll have to ride the bus. Bye, dear, have a nice day."*

Waking up before sunlight is bad enough, but being greeted with dreaded news makes it that much worse. Riding the school bus is not always a bowl of cherries. After stomping through the weather that even the mailman wouldn't go out in, the clanking yellow station wagon is once again late. It usually breaks down on the day of a big English test or gets stopped by a stalled train of 200 cars. Finally reaching their destination, students slide out of the double

doors trying to not be seen by their friends.

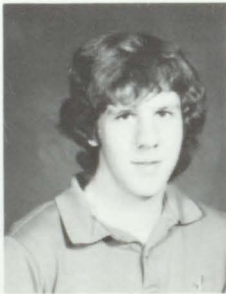
On bad days, desperate attempts to find a ride home go unresolved. A prayer is said as the unfortunate bus rider darts onto the bus and hunches down in the seat. The ride home is cold and bumpy and frizzes any hair that was repaired after the morning ride. A friendly goodbye and loving smiles are passed from the neighborly bus driver during departure. A ten-mile walk, uphill, and this adventure will end.

The front door slams behind the victim, and all of the day's transportation traumas are forgotten when Beaver's winning grin parades across the TV screen.

LaShunda Police  
Derick Price  
Guy Rabe  
Jan Raines  
Karura Rainey



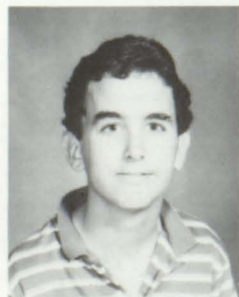
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Brian Read



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Rocky Rockefeller  
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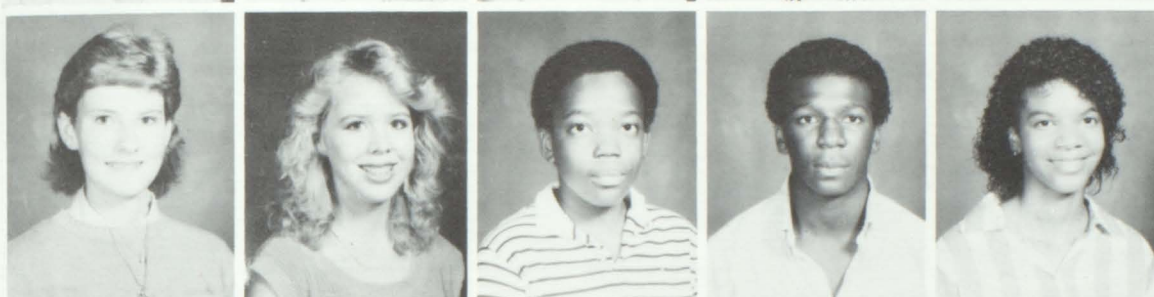




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Lisa Smith  
Melanie Smith  
Willie Smith  
Kerry Sneed  
Sharon Sneed



Selena Spicer  
Mike Sprinkel  
Erika Stacy  
Byron Stecklein  
Dana Stephenson

## Magnet Dining Guide



Martha Yarborough, Jennifer Brasseaux, and Amy Schild spend their lunch shift studying. The quadrangle has become a hot dining spot on Magnet's campus.

### MAG CAFÉ

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Mouthwatering! This cafe's delightful atmosphere is surpassed only by its delicious food. Breakfast and lunch served Monday-Friday.

### 7-ELEVEN

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865-6846

Tasty frozen foods and a wide variety of the finest chocolates. Have you had your Icee today?

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Elegant dining in a restful atmosphere. Specializing in flame broiled (never fried) burgers.





## The thrill of victory . . .

Every now and then, school can be as enlightening as crossing the finish line first with millions of fans cheering you on. Acing an English test or meeting your deadline ahead of time can somehow make late night study sessions and missing "Miami Vice" worthwhile.

Magnet offers each student an individual challenge. The areas to excel in are as varied as the students themselves. Everyone is given the opportunity to become better in their particular interest, from physics to jazz, and from English to mixed media. Students are individuals, but cohesive - all sharing an interest to win. Like a team, students work together as friends,

encouraging each other along the way.

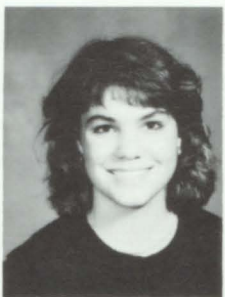
Teachers are a main source of encouragement for students. They offer instruction and understanding and are responsible for giving a student a challenge. Just as a relay runner is handed a baton, each Magnet student is handed a challenge to take, to run with, and to win.

Only through hard work and self confidence are races won. There is often an occasional defeat, but there is also always another challenge to compete in. It is the thrill of victory that makes downfalls worthwhile and keeps students on their feet and running.

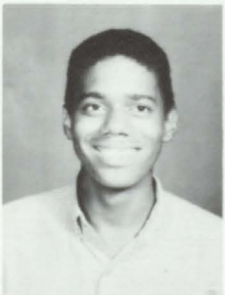
Kristen Berg smiled as she put the finishing touches on her map.

By the size of that smile an A must have definitely been expected.

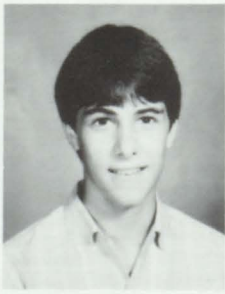
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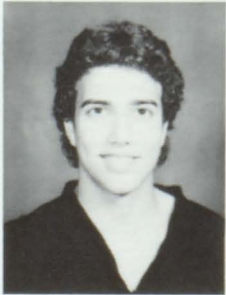
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Mike Tucker



John Vassar  
Bryan Vekovius  
Monica Viso  
Christy Wainwright  
Jennifer Walker







Mark Walker  
Cheryl Walpool  
Alonzo Washington  
Jocelyn Washington  
Kristie Weeks



Jane Whittington  
Sheryl Wileman  
Devona Williams  
Keisha Williams  
Tammy Williams



Chuck Wise  
Susan Wisterman  
Verni Wright  
Martha Yarbrough  
Michael Young



## ... The agony of defeat

Occasionally even the best of students stand on the verge of extreme anxiety when one of those "stupid" math problems won't work out or when they can't remember what happened on that date. Everyone has had one of those days when they could not retain another ounce of facts and they could not seem to unjumble that mass of confusion inside their heads. They study all night long for history, do all twenty pages of math homework, and read three chapters in English. When they go to math class every problem is wrong. In English, they realize that they read the wrong chapters and in history, their mind goes absolutely positively blank.

Shay Goines was having trouble comprehending. "I'll never have the entire Algebra chapter finished by next hour. Mr. Scott is going to kill me."

They stare at that test and ask themselves if it's worth it. So what if they marry a dog pound owner? Maybe they'll like shopping at Goodwill. Perhaps the budget will have to be cut down to about one meal a month. They've always had a sense of adventure and here's their chance to roam with the Eskimos hunting for polar bears. Realistically, what's the worst that could happen? They could be left at the North Pole to freeze to death with that jolly man that makes toys. If they stay here they'll be grounded for the weekend without any television, radio, or friends.

Guess it's time to start packing.



# Sophomore Class Officers



Jennifer Rowe, sophomore secretary, wants to see her classmates become more supportive of Magnet. She feels that this year began in a positive direction with the large amount of students who participated in the election. "I am looking forward to giving the sophomore class my best efforts to make this year the best that they have had, and to raise enough money so that our treasury may reach it's goal." Jennifer came to Magnet to receive an education in academics as well as the performing arts. Dancing, singing, acting, and studying take up the majority of her time. She stated, "These are all things I enjoy so I don't mind being so busy."

Felicia Williams, sophomore treasurer, feels that self confidence is an important attribute. She believes that she can accomplish anything she sets her mind to do. She intends to put forth her best for her classmates. Felicia ran for class officer so that she could get involved. She enjoys playing the organ, violin, and the piano. She also likes debating and working with the public. With all of these positive qualities Felicia will have the sophomore class on the move.

Corwyn Thomas, sophomore vice-president, feels that being elected to an office brightens his outlook on American government. He may build a professional career centered around politics someday, but at the present time Corwyn enjoys going to movies and dances with his friends. Around school Corwyn enjoys intramural sports. "Intramural sports are really great because the majority of the school gets involved and it really raises the spirit level." Corwyn takes his position as vice-president seriously. While in office he intends to fulfill all his duties and develop more school spirit.

Jenny Wise, sophomore president said she felt "major excitement" and started jumping up and down with her friends when the results of the election were announced at the dance. She wants to work on uniting the sophomore class and on planning some fund raisers that the entire class can get involved in together. Jenny, who would rather be playing tennis, possesses a style all her own. Wherever Jenny is excitement and fun are always present. With these qualities she will have no trouble reaching her goals as president.





Sheila Adger  
Sharon Alexander  
Morgan Allison  
Brandy Anderson  
Jessica Anderson



Shea J. Anderson  
Shea Y. Anderson  
Sherrhonda Anderson  
Shane Arnold  
Marie Arts



Faylisha Ashley  
Shani Atwood  
Sarena Bachleitner  
Kim Banks  
Laurel Barber



Brian Basinger  
Kyle Batts  
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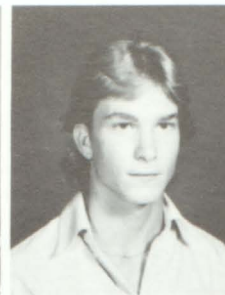
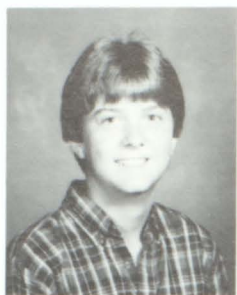
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Damien Brooks



Jason Brooks  
Wenona Brown  
Andrea Bruce  
Kenneth Bruce  
Jared Brumly



Jerry Bryant  
Kelicia Bryant  
Beth Bundy  
Thomas Burge  
Minette Burks



## Personality Plus

The sophomores selected Brian Blade and Vanesa Loud as their favorite class members. Both Vanesa and Brian were well known for their friendly attitudes, academic skills, and musical interests. Brian was noted for playing the drums and Vanesa was known for her singing. Both were very pleased to have been chosen as class favorites.

"I was really surprised, but I was glad and really proud to be sophomore class

favorite," commented Vanesa.

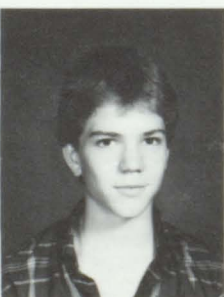
Even though pleased with their recognition, there were some people Vanesa and Brian might not have minded trading places with for one day.

"I would love to be the guy that owns all the Wal-Mart stores, he's the richest man in the world," confessed Brian. The sophomores loved Brian and Vanessa just as they were.

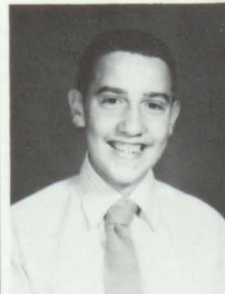
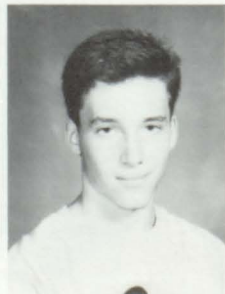
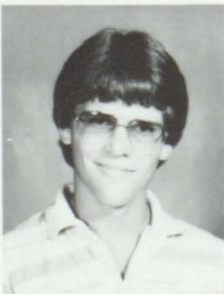
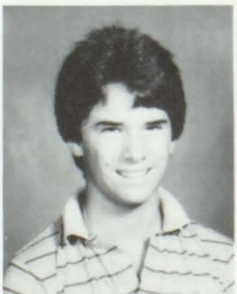
Sophomores Vanesa Loud and Brian Blade were voted class favorite for the 1985-86 school year.

Brian and Vanesa could always be counted on for support. They were both friends to the end.

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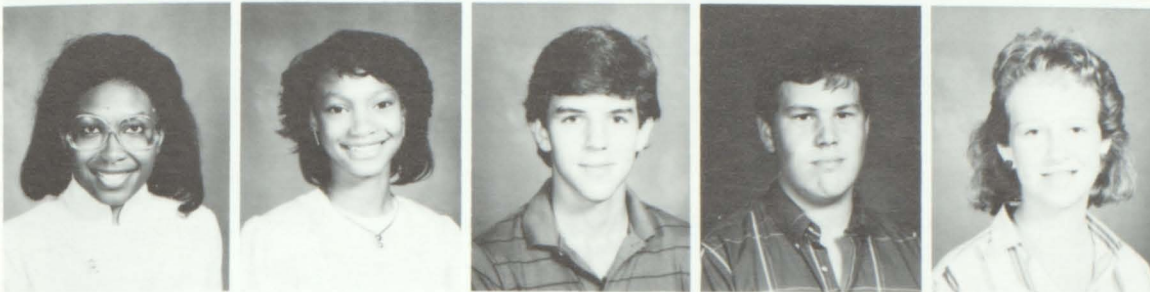
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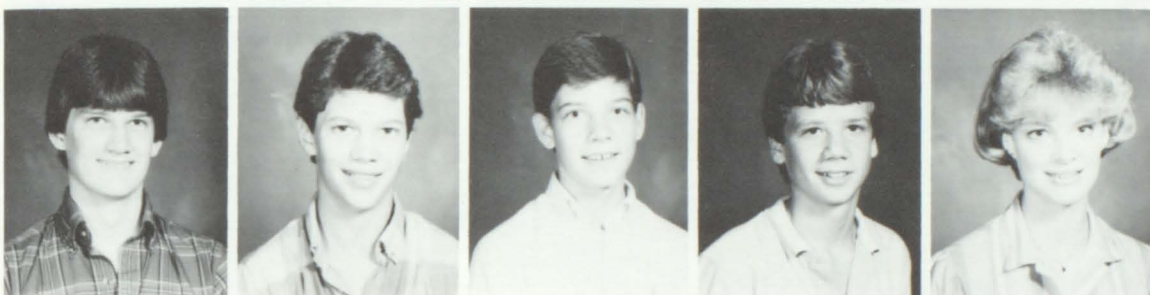
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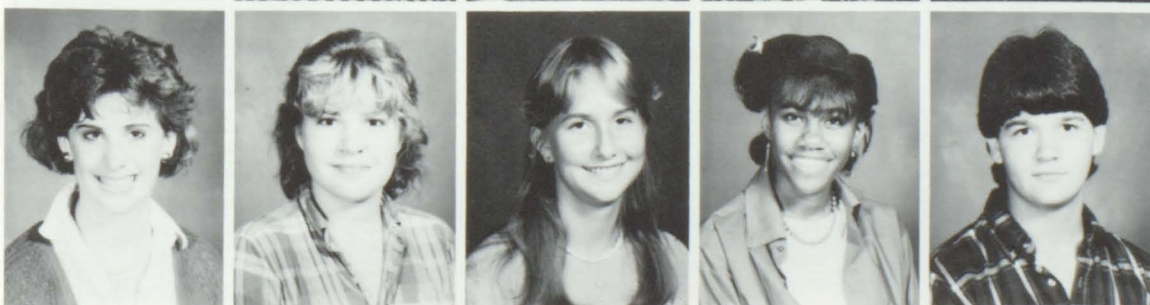
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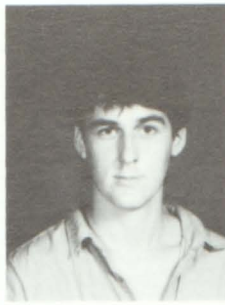
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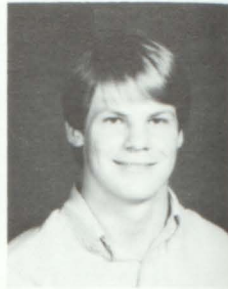
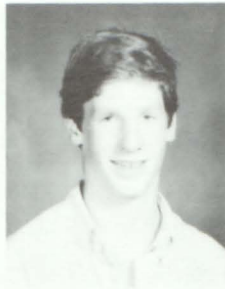
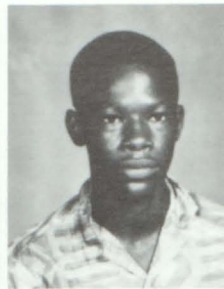
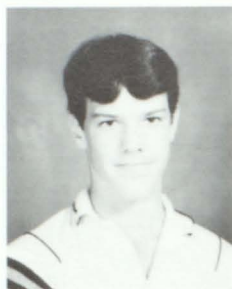
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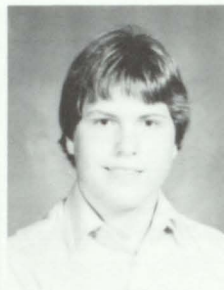
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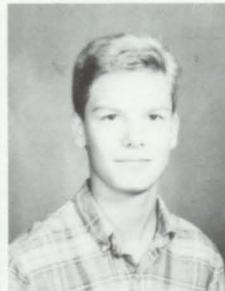
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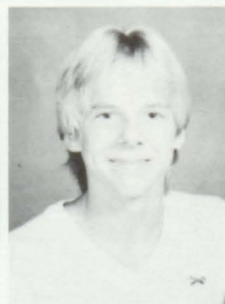
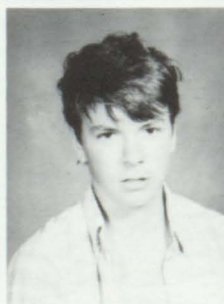
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Gina Hill  
Kellie Holman  
Brandon Holsapple  
Laurin Holst



Travis Houston  
Chris Howard  
Heather Howard  
Donald Hudson  
Laura Hudson







Brad Martin's greenery graces the interior of our school, brightening up the environment a bit. Here, Brad is seen tending to a group of plants he has provided.

## Uniquely presenting

Most students had some kind of hobby, but sophomore Brad Martin had a hobby that became a business. Brad's interest in plants began when he was seven. It quickly became more than a hobby. Besides his personal business with plants, he had an outside job.

"I've been working at McLain's Nursery for 2 years," said Brad. "I've gained a lot of experience." Brad planned to use that experience in the near future.

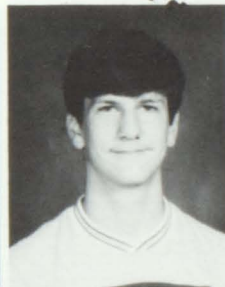
"I plan to major in horticulture. I'll probably go to LSUS. I need to stay local because of my business." Those who may not have been acquainted with Brad or his business may have wondered about the

abundance of greenery in the office and library. Brad's highly developed green thumb was responsible for the decoration. His skills gained him more than recognition, however. Brad made a handsome profit off his talents.

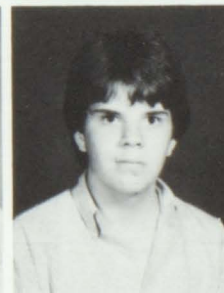
"Right now I am playing the stock market. I've been watching it for awhile," Brad disclosed. "I'm going to check with my stock broker about investing in ADA EX. In the stock market you can win big and you can lose big." If Brad's stock market talents were anything like his cultivating talents, he was sure to have won a bundle of money.



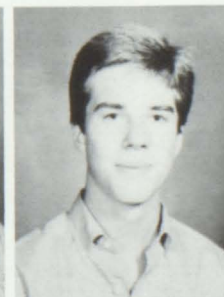
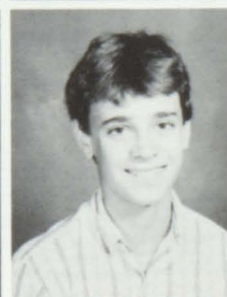
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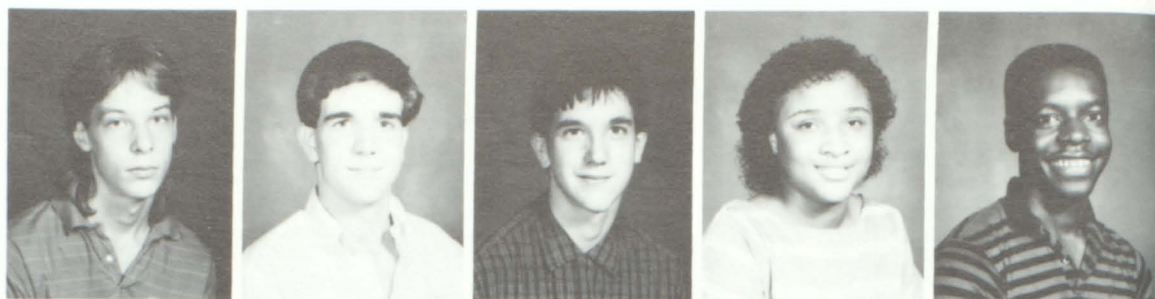
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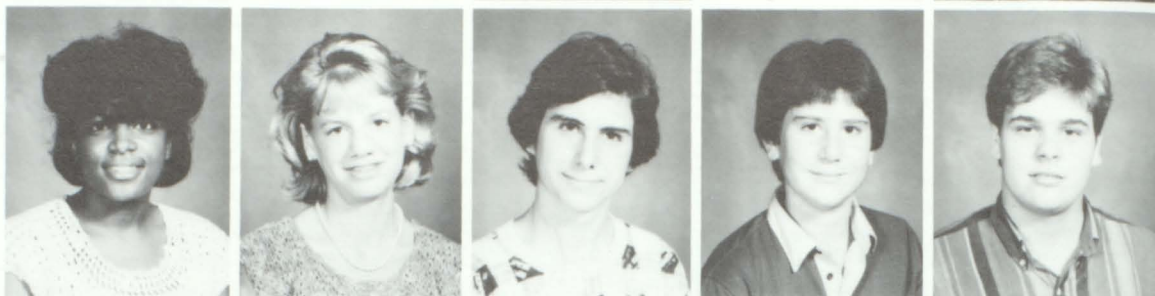
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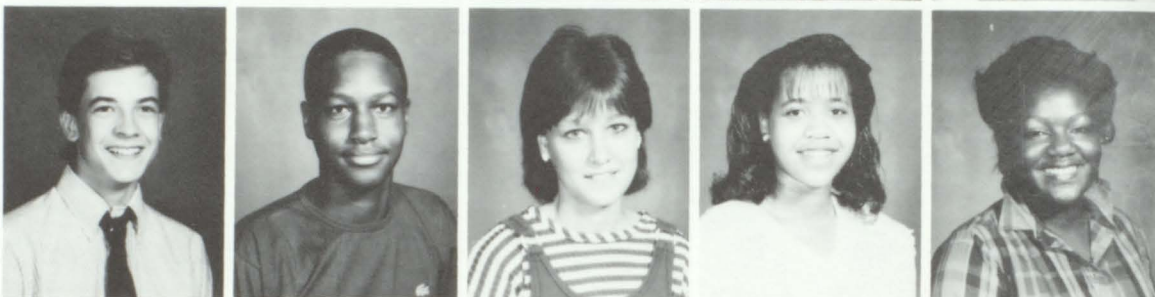
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Byron Lloyd  
Lori Lord  
Vanessa Loud  
Jessica Lowery



## —More than just a pretty face—

The sophomores voted Christian Valiulis and Tracey Edwards as most attractive of their class. Christian and Tracey both attended Magnet last year and plan to remain at Magnet for the next two years. Christian was very interested in tennis and played quite often.

"I would love to be the greatest tennis player ever," he said. With the talents Christian had shown, he may well have been on the way to achieving his goal.

Tracey was pleased and excited to dis-

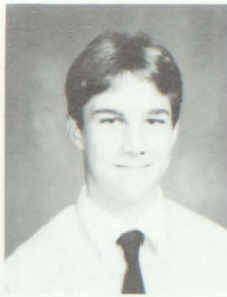
cover that she had been named most attractive.

"I didn't even know until one of my friends walked up to me in the hall and said, 'Congratulations' I got so excited that I had to go and call my mom and tell her."

Tracey and Christian had that combination of natural good looks and cultivated caring personalities that made up true attractiveness. Both were well known and liked by their classmates. Both had "the look" that got them noticed.

Tracey Edwards and Christian Valiulis were selected as the sophomore class's most attractive members for the year 1985-86.





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Tanya Mascarich  
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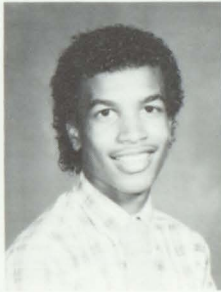
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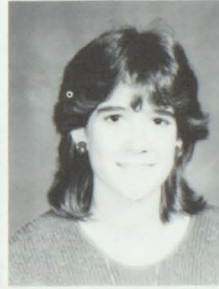
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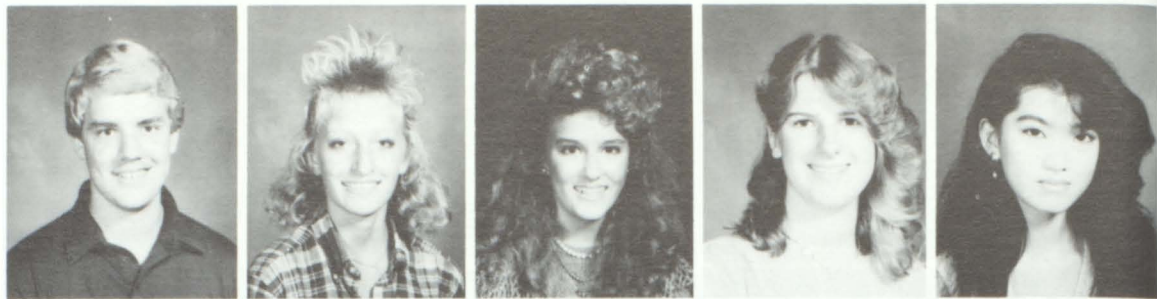
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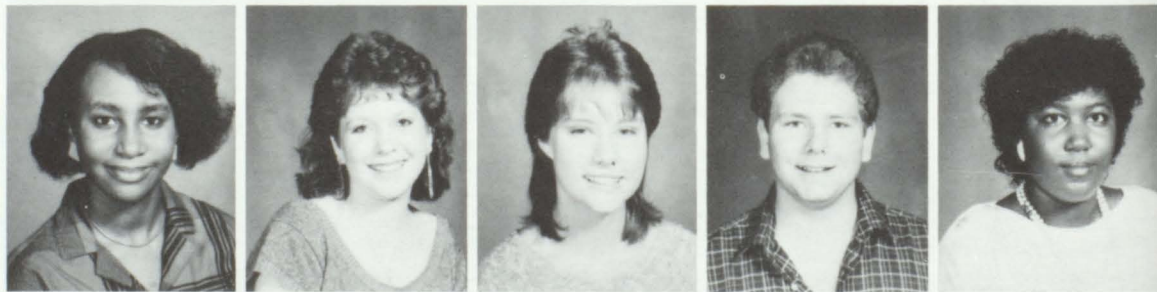
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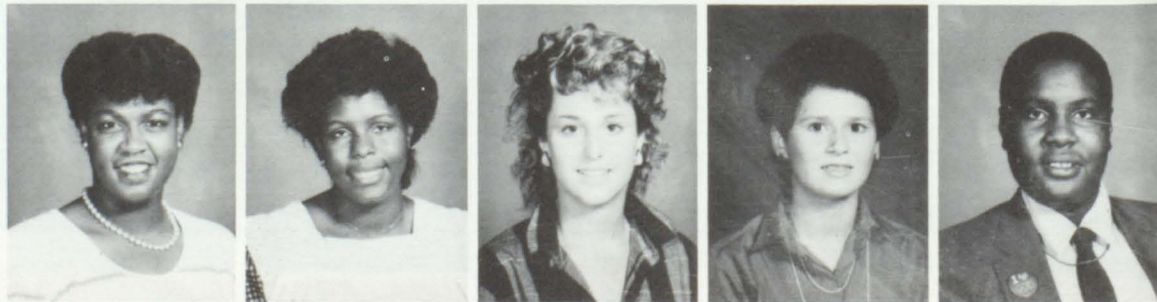
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Kim Reliford



Jacqueline Rice  
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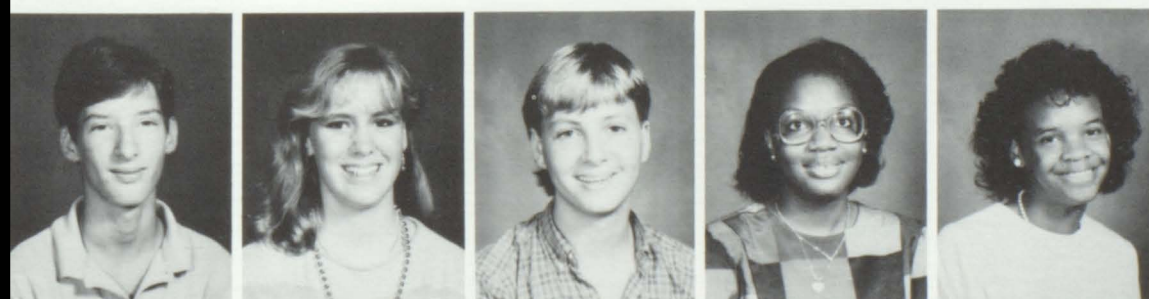
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## - Sitting Pretty -

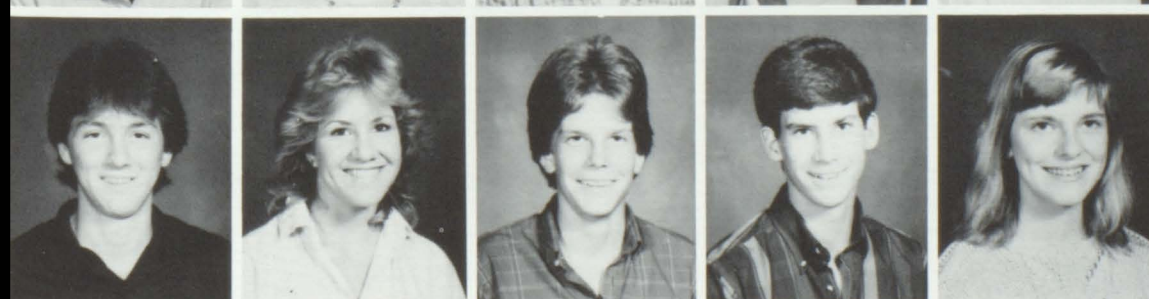
Magnet's campus is sprinkled with inviting benches. Whenever students have free time, they often crowd around these benches catching up on the latest. They throw down their books and kick off their shoes for a few precious moments of casual relaxation. During lunch, these benches host the daily "I'll trade you a peanut-butter sandwich for your tuna fish" event. After, school, the benches are crammed with students waiting for buses or car rides. Providing students with a chance to catch their breath - if only for a moment - the benches are much used and appreciated feature of the campus.



Sophomores Jill Stokes and Shayne Berry take a well-deserved break



Steve Scivally  
Susan Shepherd  
Greg Shively  
Sonya Small  
Cheralind Smith



Mike Smith  
Renee Smith  
Steven Smith  
Timothy Snell  
Anna Maria Sparke





## Touchdown!!!

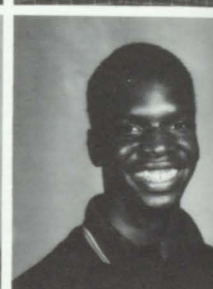
Students at Magnet really showed their school spirit by attending the Intramurals program this year. Whether it was rain, shine, snow, or hail, they showed up en masse to cheer on their favorites. Chilly weather prevailed long enough for students to become involved in some "football" spirit. The most popular event was the annual teacher-student powder puff football game. Even though the teacher's cheerleaders gave their team their last ounce of spirit, the students won.

Sophomores Amy Jones and Chrissie Scarpinatto don't mind fighting the wind because they are enjoying cheering for their favorite team in the football intramurals.

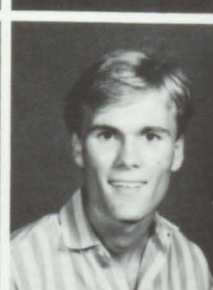
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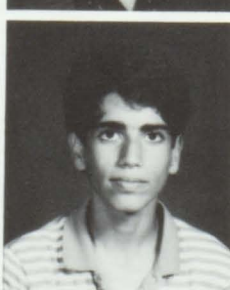
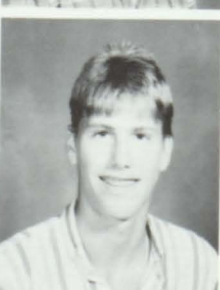
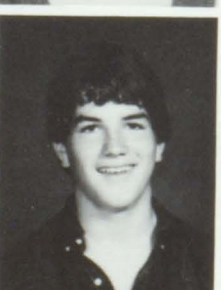
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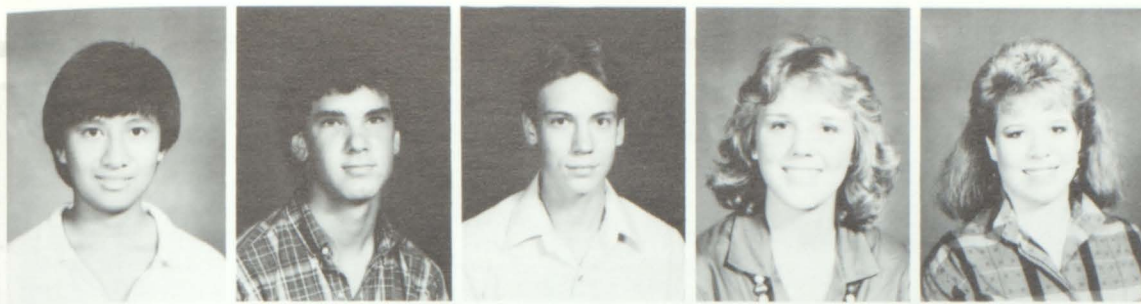
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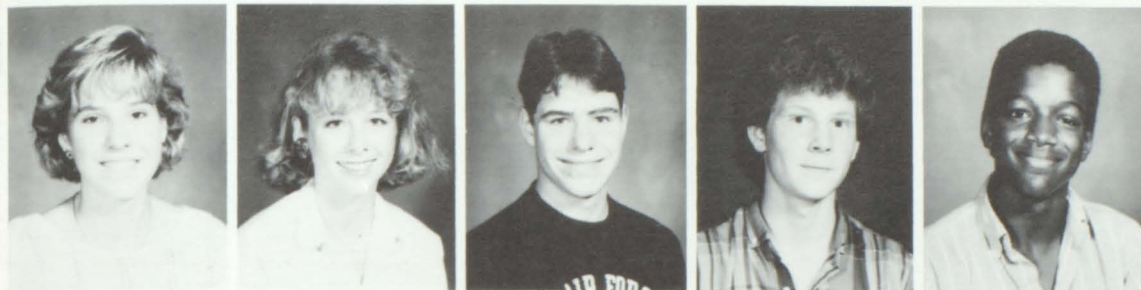




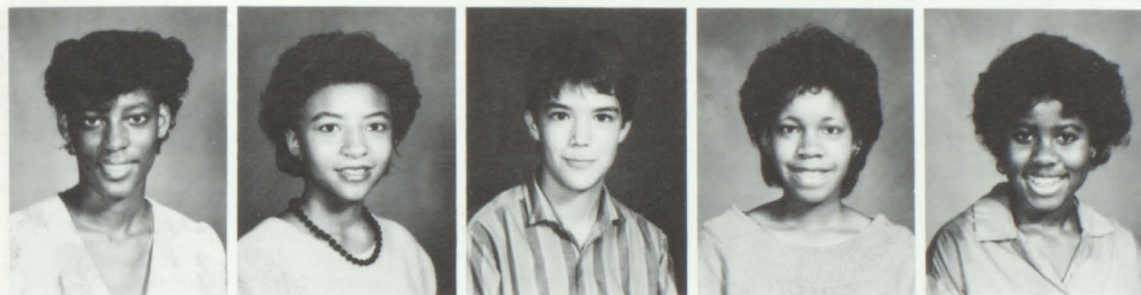
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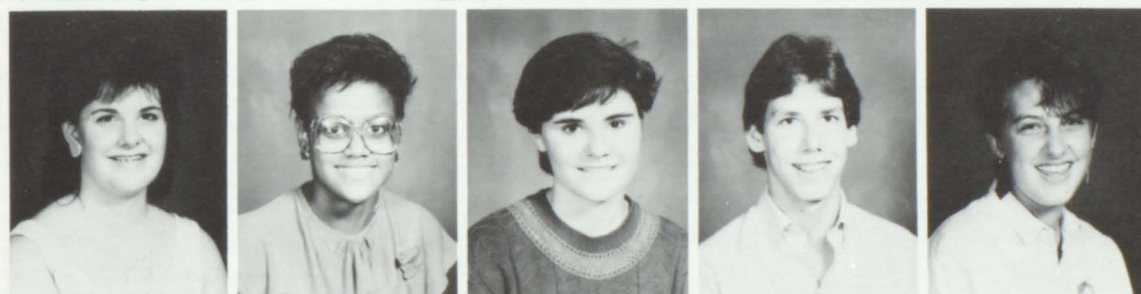
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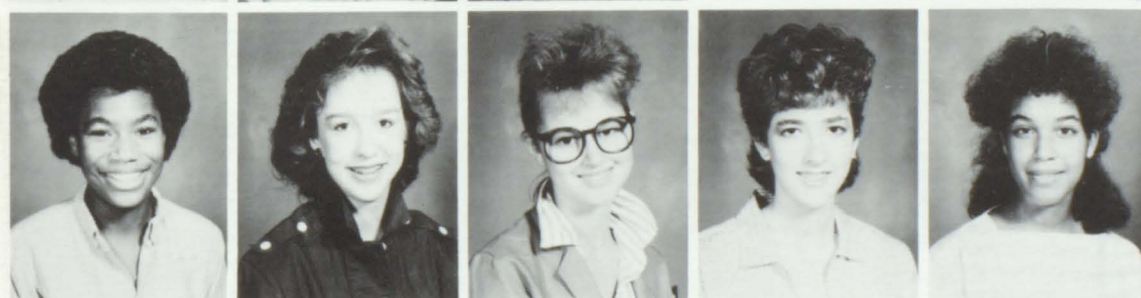
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Lalita Wilson  
Mary Wimberly  
Mark Winberry  
Jenny Wise



Melete Woods  
Amy Wurtele  
Vonda Yates  
Dana Young  
Dawn Zitman



# Freshman Class Officers



Freshman treasurer John Rogers is a guy dedicated to his classmates. He simply wants to accomplish whatever his peers want him to strive for. John said that he felt running for class treasurer would be a good experience. He plans to attend Magnet for the next three years and wants to become a part of the school as soon as possible. Outside of school John has athletic as well as musical interests. Some of these include tennis, soccer, bass guitar, and drums.

Freshman president, John Miley's main goal is to represent the freshman class to the best of his ability. He plans to succeed by getting involved and by becoming friends with his classmates: sophomores, juniors, and seniors, as well as the freshmen who elected him. John plans to use his experience as president to improve his leadership qualities.

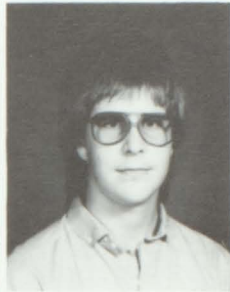
Kristi Cassels ran for the office of freshman secretary to get involved in a class that is on its way to the top. Kristi is looking forward to making new friends. This will be no problem with a friendly personality like Kristi's. She spends leisure time playing the piano and learning to play tennis. One of Kristi's main interest is travelling. Among the places she has visited are Mexico, Canada, and all over the United States. She said her favorite places were Canada and Los Angeles, California.

Just as freshman vice president Bryan Wayt's campaign posters were interesting and grabbed students attention, so does his personality. He enjoys playing tennis and challenging his opponents' expertise in chess. Bryan ran for vice president to get involved and to have a voice in what goes on. He believes that it will take the efforts of the entire class to promote school spirit. There is no doubt that with Bryan Wayt in the lead freshman spirit will soon be soaring.





Emmeni Abboud  
Shawn Adolph  
Susan Adrian  
Darius Alford  
Katherine Allen



Ray Ames  
Paul Anderson  
Terri Angle  
Danny Asbell  
Julie Asher



Ricky Banks  
Misty Beaty  
Laurie Bell  
Wendy Bell  
Danny Berg



Carol Bernard  
Curtis Bias  
Susanne Biddle  
Jeremy Bison  
Jeffrey Bisson



Mark Bley  
Michael Blunden  
Michael Bond  
Patricia Bonner  
Michelle Boudreau



Mandy Bovenzi  
Ramzi Boyd  
Eric Boykin  
Troy Bradly  
Darlena Branch



Patricia Brewer  
Peyton Britt  
Deborah Brittan  
LaShonda Broussard  
Chris Brown



Keith Bruce  
Jonathon Bryan  
Susan Bryant  
Christine Bryson  
Robert Bullock



Cindy Burgess  
Andre Burks  
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Wanda Byrd  
Scott Campbell



## Personality Plus

Being well-liked was more than a popularity trait; it was an attitude. Perhaps Penny Grigsby portrayed that best when she revealed who she admired.

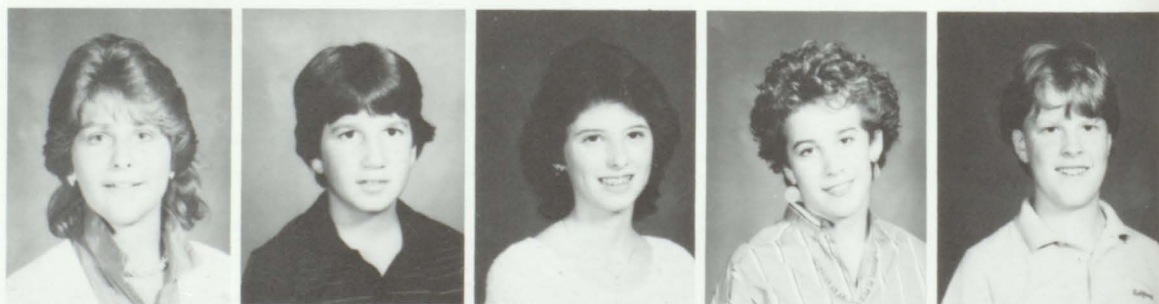
"I would like to be Nancy Reagan because she uses her position to help people," she said. Attitudes of that caliber caused Penny and fellow freshman Bryan Wayt to be chosen as class favorites. By discussing who they admired, these two showed what kind of disposition was nec-

essary to be a class favorite.

"I would like to be Sherlock Holmes," disclosed Bryan. "I love mysteries and Sherlock has class." Bryan's offbeat wit and Penny's concern, paired with the natural charm they both had made them an excellent choice for favorites. With the interest both expressed in promoting school spirit, the upperclassmen soon found out what the freshmen saw in Penny and Bryan.

Freshman Bryan Wayt and Penny Grigsby were both voted class favorites for the 1985-86 school year.

Stacey Caplinger  
Anthony Carriere  
Angel Carroll  
Kristi Cassels  
Marc Caudle



Audra Chaisson  
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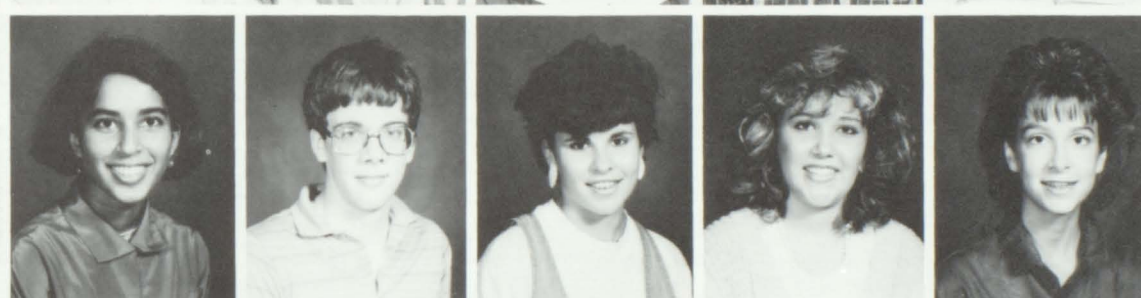
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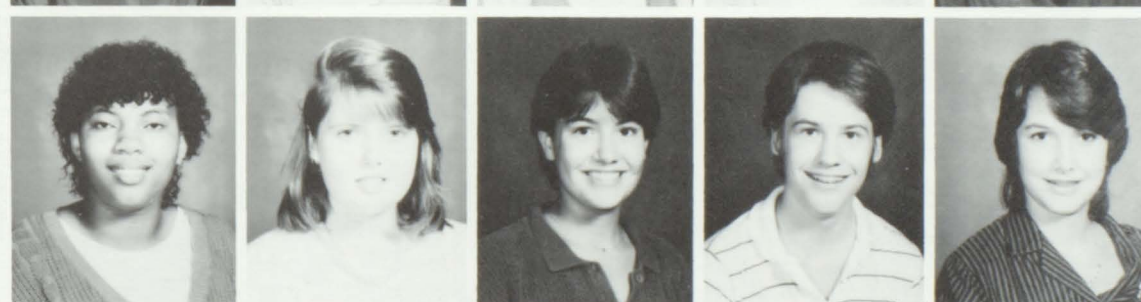
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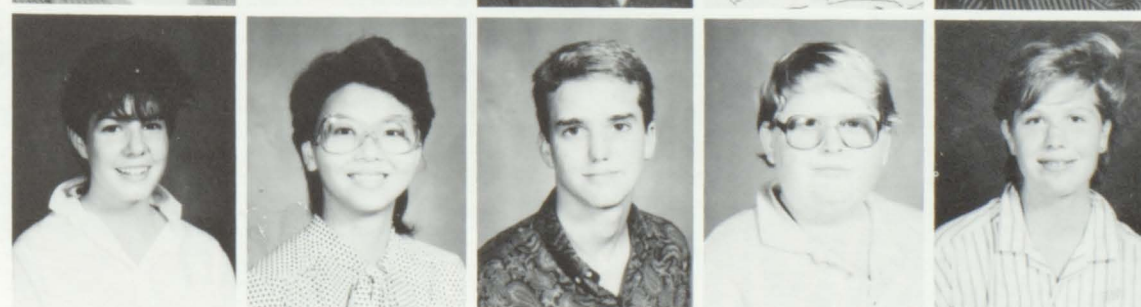
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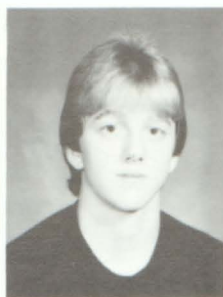
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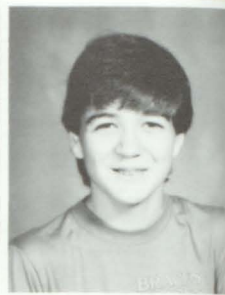
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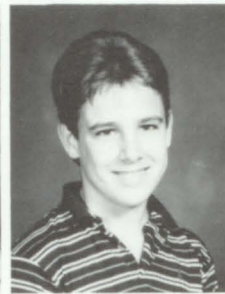
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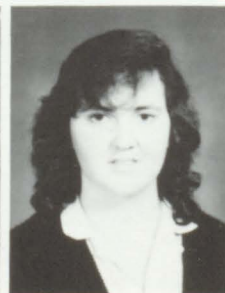
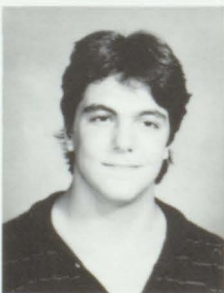
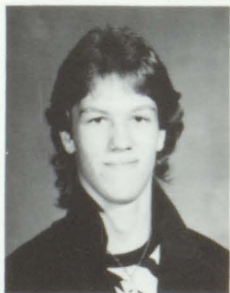
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Michelle Gray



Jeff Gregory  
Jeff Greve  
Penny Grigsby  
Natalie Grimes  
Michael Hadwin



Julie Hambrick  
Monique Hands  
Melissa Hanna  
Valisa Hawkins  
Michael Hawley





# —Uniquely presenting—

One freshman who set an example for everyone during the school year was Brian Sladics. He was noticed by all with his casual smile and friendly "hello". He was one of the truly exceptional students, one who not only excelled academically but also was very active in extra-curricular activities.

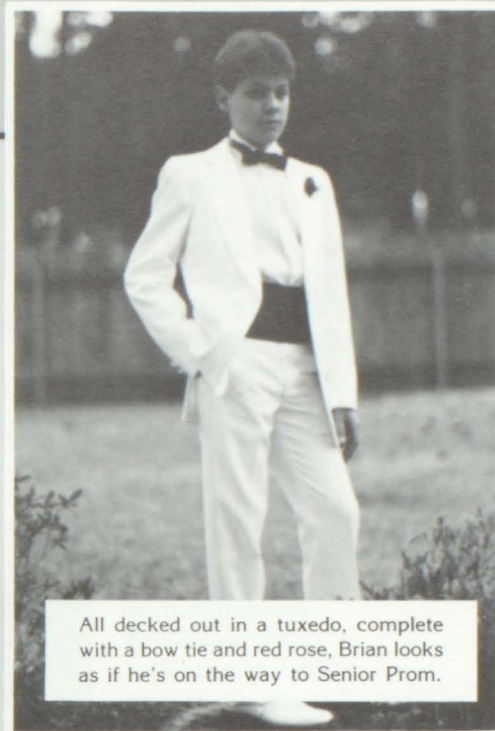
Before coming to Magnet, Brian attended Caddo Middle Magnet. There he was an active member of National Junior Honor Society and a journalist on the newspaper staff. He was also a member of the Louisiana History Club and Spanish Club.

This year Brian enjoyed the sports pro-

gram at Magnet High. During intramurals, he participated in the tennis program. He also played football and baseball and raced in Bicycle Motor Cross (BMX) races outside of the school system. Brian confesses, though, that tennis is his favorite sport. He commented, "I like tennis because it is competitive and I can see my improvement."

After graduation from Magnet, Brian plans to attend medical school. He feels that a future in medicine looks promising.

Brian's first year at Magnet really got off to a good start.



All decked out in a tuxedo, complete with a bow tie and red rose, Brian looks as if he's on the way to Senior Prom.



Laura Hemmings  
Anna Henderson  
Melanie Henderson  
Jo Lynn Hester  
Tony Hicks

Camesha Hill  
Lance Hill  
John Hogg  
Mark Hohmann  
Cody Holder

Don Holloway  
Renee Huckabay  
Taffie Hunter  
Daria Jackson  
Warren Jackson

Jill James  
Johnny Joe  
Chad Johnson  
Cornelia Jones  
April Jones



Kim Jones  
Tomika Jones  
Suzanne Kennedy  
Charles Key  
Jason Kirk



Tonya Kirkendoll  
Sarah Kirkpatrick  
Deanne Klibert  
Michelle Kugle  
Trey LaBorde



Heath LaFoe  
Jason LaGrone  
Amy Levine  
Catherine Lewis  
Leia Lewis



Thomas Lites  
Pamela Lord  
Jeff Maca  
Roslyn Mack  
Theressa Madison



## More than just a pretty face

The label "attractive" brings to mind high fashion models and gorgeous movie superstars. Freshmen Cary Godwin and Carla Matthews may not have been famous, but their good looks and friendly dispositions caused their classmates to elect them as most attractive. Cary and Carla were all smiles about their title. They were pleased to know that the freshman class viewed them in such a favorable light. Superstars or not, they had some superstar

qualities - and some superstar dreams!

"I wish that I could have a red 911 Porsche. That would be great!" dreamed Cary. Carla also had a dream along the same line.

"I would love to have a convertible Jaguar," she said. "They are my favorite kind of cars." With or without their dream cars, Carla and Cary were two very attractive freshmen.

Freshmen Cary Godwin and Carla Matthews are all smiles about being elected most attractive freshmen.





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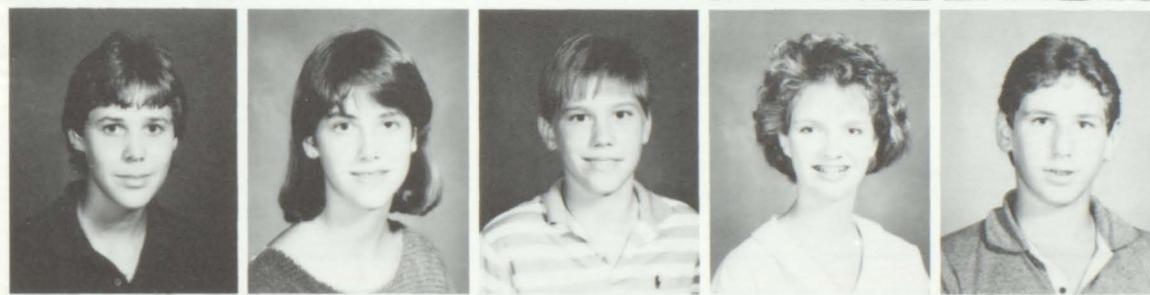
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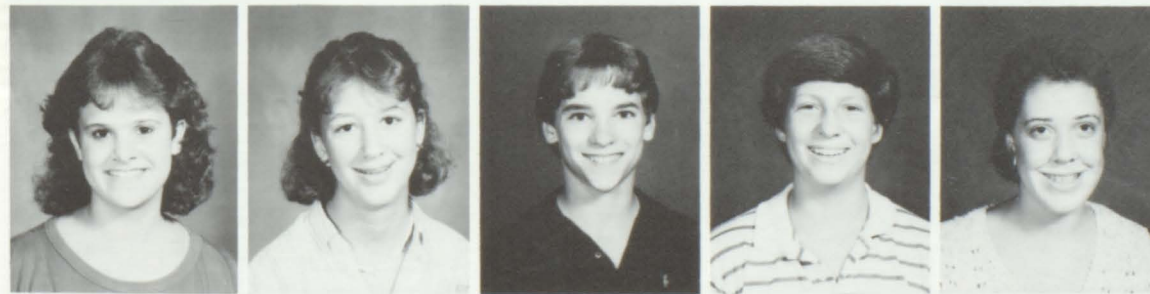
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Jennifer Menekseoglu  
John Miley  
Wendy Miller  
Trey Mitchell



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Dawn Moncrief  
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Mark Moore  
Shannon Moran



Margaret Morris  
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Eric Muse  
Vutitia Myles



Sean Naquin  
Zama Neff  
An Than Nguyen  
Huan Nguyen  
Nhu Nguyen



Rachel Nichols  
Vicky Nottingham  
Jena Odom  
Ken Payne  
Mary Penuel



Carol Phillips  
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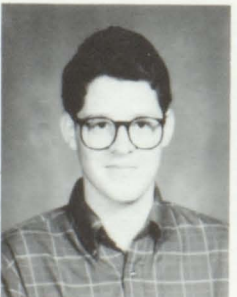
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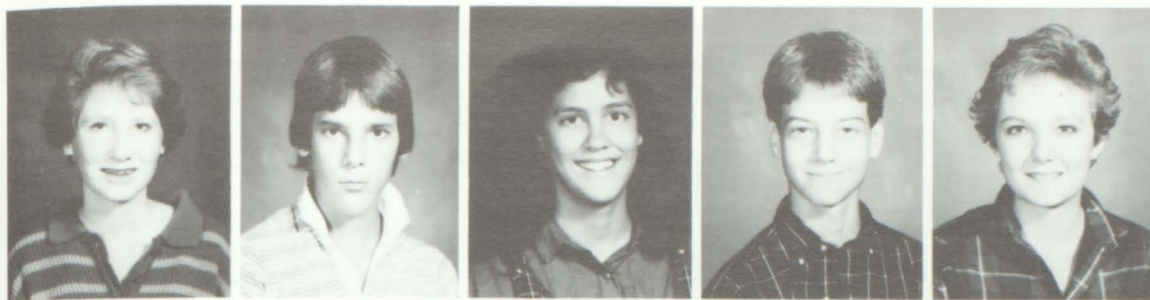
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Stephanie Rowell  
Scott Rutherford  
Kristen San Juan  
Casey Sanders  
Kim Scogin



Robert Scott  
Dion Seamster  
Lisa Seidner  
Clay Shane  
Chad Shaw

## Freshman travels in —star-studded company—

Yes, the freshman class of 1986 has added a lot of "umph" to Magnet. These 316 students came into school not really knowing what to expect but they entered with the attitude "taking on the world". One of these freshmen has already begun to do just that.

When Tina Turner made her smoldering debut in November, freshman Joe Ferguson was there. After receiving backstage passes from a friend, Joe recalled the exciting moment of talking to Tina Turner and having his picture made with her. "I couldn't believe how nice she was," Joe replied.

Joe is a member of the track team here at school and the City of Shreveport Swim Team. While visiting Shreveport for the

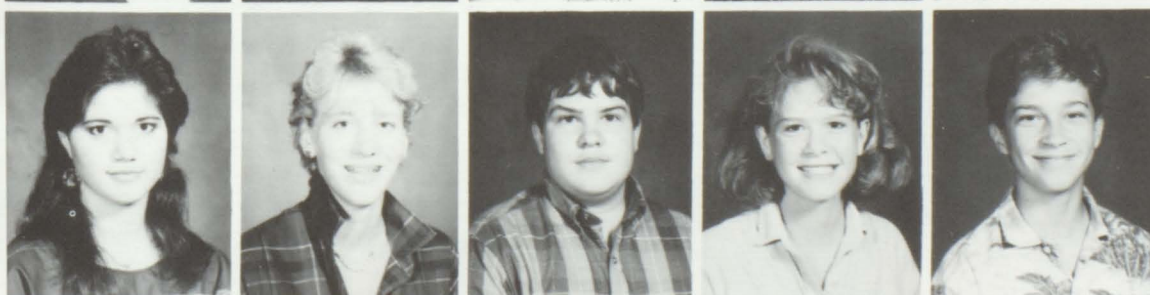
COSST banquet Olympic swimmer medalist Rowdy Gains was a guest in the Ferguson home. Joe has also met several other members of the U.S. Olympic swim team as well as John Howard, a world triathlon winner. Joe says he doesn't feel any different after having met these famous people but just enjoys telling others he knows them.

If Joe continues meeting famous people, who knows who he will have met by his senior year. Perhaps an evening with the president is in his future.

"What's love got to do with it?" freshman Joe Ferguson asks. Making friends is Joe's goal. Singer Tina Turner just has one comment to him, "Baby, you better be good to me!"



Patty Shofner  
Akiko Sigle  
Alesha Skinner  
Brian Sladics  
Chuck Smith



Diana Smith  
Michelle Smith  
Robert Smith  
Sunny Smith  
Aaron Snyder





Someone should tell Hunter Pickett that when the going gets tough, ask Aaron Snyder.

## Fresh Faces

January 15, 1986, an ordinary day during exam week. Relatively quiet, even in the cafeteria, where two eager, young journalists were searching for one more scoop. Thoughts of likely stories rushed through their brains as they ambled toward an inert mass of humanity-freshmen. Cautiously perusing the crowd, the two gave a simple request, "Let us hear your freshmen spirit cheer."

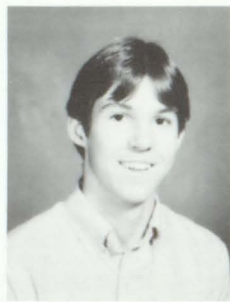
Timidly one brave soul replied, "Well, it's kind of like this . . ."

As the two journalists stumbled backwards, hordes of freshmen crowded around and began to rap. It was a steady rhythm with hands clapping and feet stomping. The mob of kids was moving side to side. Their voices rang out through the cafeteria, getting louder and louder

with each pulsating beat. The journalists stepped farther and farther away, their eyes big with anticipation, or was it fear? Then the voices stopped as suddenly as they began. The journalists looked at each other and sighed, "Is that all?"

Sure, getting to high school is a big deal. There are lots of advantages- dates, cars, and, of course, the *high school dance*. But behind the radiant exterior, there lies a dim reality that no one ever mentions. For instance, did anyone ever tell you that your ninth grade science class was going to be that hard? Or the rumor about semester exams was actually true? Probably not, and that's why so many freshmen have some adjustments to make when they "hit the big time."

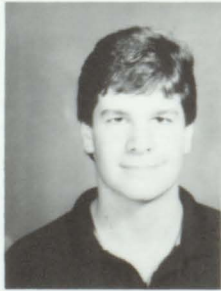
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Mitzi Terrell



Wendy Theriot  
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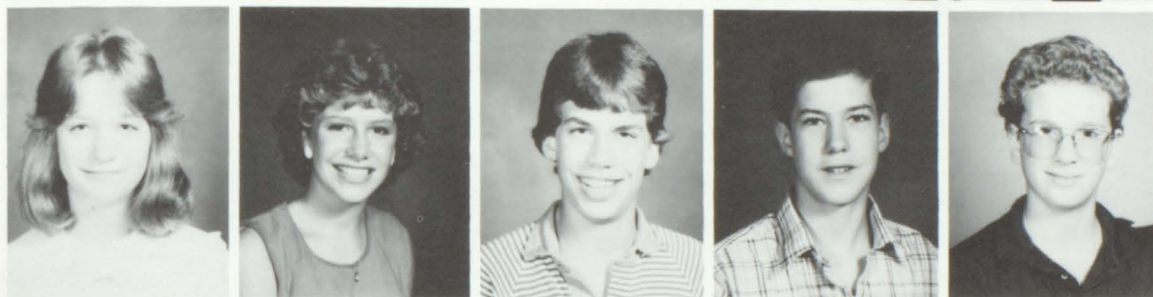
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Leslie Wilemon  
Carrie Williams  
Gatel Williams  
Stephen Williams



Shelley Windham  
Kathryn Winsman  
Warren Wise  
Robert Wolcott  
David Wren



Kyle Wren  
Leith Yearwood



"What an AWESOME idea, Evan!" shrieks emcee Kristy McGee as she and fellow host of Senior Showcase Evan Chuck brainstorm over the script. Although confronted with last-minute challenges and changes, both seniors survived — with the help of cokes, smiles, a superb cast and Miss Purinton.

"Hang in there!" yells Showcase Director Amanda Mayo. But is she speaking about the backdrop or the crew? Magnet's Showcase always has a special sparkle because it reflects the teamwork and behind-the-scenes action of the senior class.



## Magnet springs into Classy Action!!

With a script of tongue-in-cheek quips about life at Magnet, spirited workers, classic performances of raw talent, and side-splitting comedy acts, the showcase of senior accomplishments — dubbed *In Pursuit of Trivia and Talent* — was a delight to the spectators, little did they know of the backstage traumas that befell the cast. As Wendy Moore said afterwards, "That was a bummer. Melissa Mitchell had an accident of some sort and couldn't participate in Faculty Follies." Melissa's mishap and an overly exuberant Friday night audience were just two of the unexpected problems. As with all other class productions, Senior Showcase had its share of troubles, but the audience never knew, and the showcase executives remained their own worst critics. Stage manager Karen Eason said, "I didn't anticipate having to get things on and off stage so quickly. My greatest fear was that the curtains would open and we would still be on stage putting props out."

"The seniors who cared enough about the show didn't come see it — they were *in* it," revealed director Amanda Mayo. So, not all unexpected aspects of a class production were disappointing.

"The show was extremely classy and positive," sponsor Marjean Purinton said of *In Pursuit of Trivia and Talent*. "The people who worked on it maintained that image and projected talent."

"I thought Showcase was a great success simply because the members of our class got together and gave a professional show. There were a few people who really gave their all and somehow that made the whole thing special," added Gene Hodgson. Dedication from those committed few often made shows spectacular successes. Showcase veterans even commented on the improvement of the show.

"It's hard for me to be objective," confessed

Ms. Purinton, "but this was probably the best show we've had."

Improving shows, opportunities to display talents, and the chance to have some good, old-fashioned fun were the reasons many of the students in the senior class participated in Showcase. For those behind the scenes, the motivation was a lot stronger and a common desire for involvement held them together through the bad times.

"I've always wanted to get involved and this was a great way," explained Amanda. "It was that desire and my commitment that kept me going."

"That, and all the help I received from Wally Elberson and Patrick Hearron," laughed tech director Gene Moseley. "I couldn't have done it without them."

"From seeing Showcase last year, I saw what a great opportunity it was for us to work on something together," commented Gene Hodgson. "It gave us a wonderful opportunity to express ourselves."

Perhaps the final word on why a major production like Senior Showcase was undertaken should come from Ms. Purinton. *In Pursuit of Trivia and Talent* marked this dedicated teacher's fourth showcase. No one knew better than she what a task a class project was, yet she continued to work for a unique senior project. What motivated such commitment?

"I honestly believe there are so many things that cannot be taught from a textbook," she stated. "Seniors need a way to show off their talents in a noncompetitive way, to work together, to do their own thing. I hope that, despite frustrations, those involved will in the long run be glad they participated. I hope they will have happy memories and will have learned something."



"*In Pursuit of Trivia and Talent*" is a paragon of class and style, as Kym Troup and Tyson Hackenberg attest. Their dialogue, loaded with puns and double entendres, bring smiles to the audience and to the duo themselves.





Ring, ring, telephone ring! What can be more exciting than hearing the smooth sound of your favorite voice ooze over the wires? According to Felicia Hamilton, Kristy Hays, and Tomikia Jackson, it must be ordering a senior ring from Josten's representative Donnie Johnson.



(Top) Tracking down the names of each Magnet senior takes a lot of legwork, but Janet Janssen and Wendy Moore never feel de-feeted by their job for Showcase.

Byronica Stecklein twirled her way into hearts with "Maniac."

Keita Thomas, JoAnn Miley, Tina Corr, Byronica Stecklein, and Ashley Goolbody breathlessly await the announcement of Miss Ugly 1986. The M.C. opens the envelope, the winner is Ashley Goodbody, truly an Ugly Miss!



# Ascension Smith

## A principal with flair

*Cannon to the right of them,  
Cannon to the left of them,  
Cannon in front of them  
Volleyed and thundered;  
Stormed at with shot and shell,  
Boldly they rode and well . . .*

These lines from Alfred, Lord Tennyson's famous poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade," explains senior Evan Chuck, remind me much of Mrs. Smith's dedication to the cause of the Magnet High School.

Indeed, Ascension Smith has always been recognized as the pioneer of Magnet High. Formulating and coordinating the program from its inception, Mrs. Smith successfully steered Magnet High through the rough waters of its formative years. Now Ascension Smith is faced with a new challenge. Having won the early battles, she must keep a program that has accomplished so much in a short period of time just as vital and progressive for students who elect this alternative educational experience.

As much as her administrative responsibilities allow, Ascension Smith tries to stay in touch with her students. This link of communication enables her to respond to changing student needs. Nannette Wicker observes, "Mrs. Smith is a caring person who takes time for all the students." Most students recognize in her rare qualities that distinguish the school. They realize that her vision would not

have been possible without hard work and commitment. "I respect Mrs. Smith for her drive and determination," comments a sophomore student. "This," he continues, "is a quality that keeps Magnet in the top schools of this nation. Without this trait in Mrs. Smith, Magnet would not have excelled as far as it has today." Yet she strives to move the program forward and to attain continued success. Freshman Jeff Maca remarks, "I admire Mrs. Smith for what she has done for Magnet High and for what she still has to do."

Ascension Smith's unique style is partially a result of her European background. A native of Seville, Mrs. Smith brings to her administration a Spanish flair. Her years in the U.S., however, have imbued to her a sincere sense of patriotism and respect for freedom. A naturalized American citizen, she brings to her students the best of both worlds; she instills the European love for the past and culture with the American dream for a better tomorrow. Perhaps sophomore Corwyn Thomas best captures this unique blend when he concludes, "I think Mrs. Smith is original."

Despite the demands of the job, the rigors of her schedule, and the pressures of the position, Ascension Smith always keeps an open door. Seniors especially have come to know Mrs. Smith as a person who cares deeply. Monica Blake confides, "Mrs. Smith is a person genuinely

interested in the students. Caddo Magnet High has offered both joys and pains, but with Mrs. Smith's seeking out the students' concerns and considering them first, it has been great. I hold her in high esteem for having a dream and being the pursuer of the reality." Expecting no more than she gives, Ascension Smith touches each life of the Magnet family. She demonstrates the courage and loyalty symbolized in the school colors of red and gold. "Mrs. Smith is a kind person," Chris Bullock gently explains. "There is not a student in this school for whom she doesn't care and hope the best."

Keeping the Magnet dream and philosophy alive and growing for future students may indeed pose a new challenge for Ascension Smith. She will become the pilot of a new destiny. She will lead the brigade of students who agree to sacrifice for excellence in education. Commenting on Mrs. Smith's leadership abilities, Senior Class President Lisa Smith exclaims, "Mrs. Smith is a very unique person. She has a spark that ignites the enthusiasm of all who come in contact with her." This receptive and attentive involvement with students characterizes the special flair of Principal Ascension Smith. For her the charge for the best in education never falters or retreats. The charge simply continues with renewed determination, light, honor, and style.



With regal poise, Ascension Smith reflects the commitment she has to Magnet's standards and goals.

Mrs. Smith's vivid, unique personality comes through in her warm smile and friendly manner.





With a friendly wave, Mrs. Smith bids students David Logan and Ricky Bonnett farewell after another day of excellence at Magnet.



*En Garde!* Fencing champions Roderick Matthews and Greg German exhibit Magnet's winning style with their principle supporter, Ascension Smith.

State champion and Los Angeles bound, the decathlon team receives the full cooperation of Mrs. Smith. Preparing for competition are members Eric Chen, Robby Magee, Michael Kime, Jan Raines, Larry Marino, and Stephen Stanley.

Taking aim, Mrs. Smith and Sergeant Martino join rifle team members Chris Dye, Bill McCollum, and Clay Cathey in a view to kill.



Track team member Debra Anderson passes the baton to principal Acsension Smith. The track team's awards and efforts have been backed by the dedication and encouragement of Mrs. Smith.

After a long day's work, Mrs. Smith reflects over the day's accomplishments and plans for tomorrow, upholding Magnet's motto. "In our hands we hold today; in our minds we hold tomorrow."





# The Price Is Right

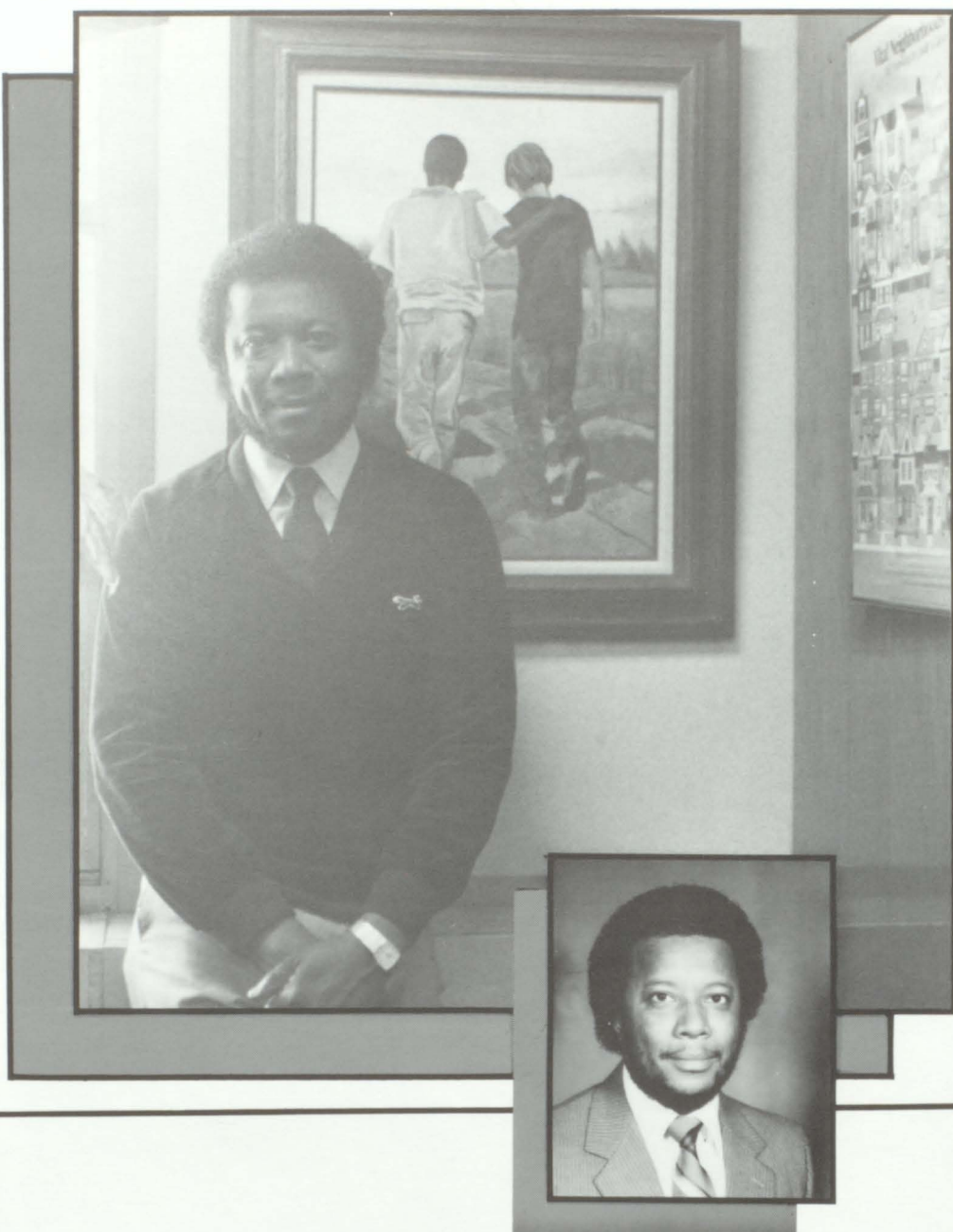
Anyone who gets into trouble for the first time and is sent to the office knows that waiting for Mr. Price can be a frightening experience.

Once interrogation is over and Mr. Price gives his words of advice, it is a relief to realize that things aren't so bad. Mr. Price relates to just about every situation and always has a few pointers to issue listening students.

He also listens to advice and compliments as students comment on his new bearded appearance and intricately designed ties. For leisure, Mr. Price takes time out to work on his cars, but his favorite activity is spending time with his wife, son, and brand new baby daughter.

Mr. Price is not only assistant principal in charge of discipline, but he has many other roles. He serves as a locksmith when students haphazardly leave keys in their cars and he serves as a public relations man when visitors come. He goes beyond the call of duty and often helps many different organizations after school.

Mr. Price shows off his colorful personality through his art.



Cristie Langley  
Helen Sanders  
Carrie Savannah  
Sharon Semon



## A special type of style

When communication with someone from outside Magnet is being transacted, it is very important that the caller or visitor gets a positive impression immediately. This is a realization of the office staff who

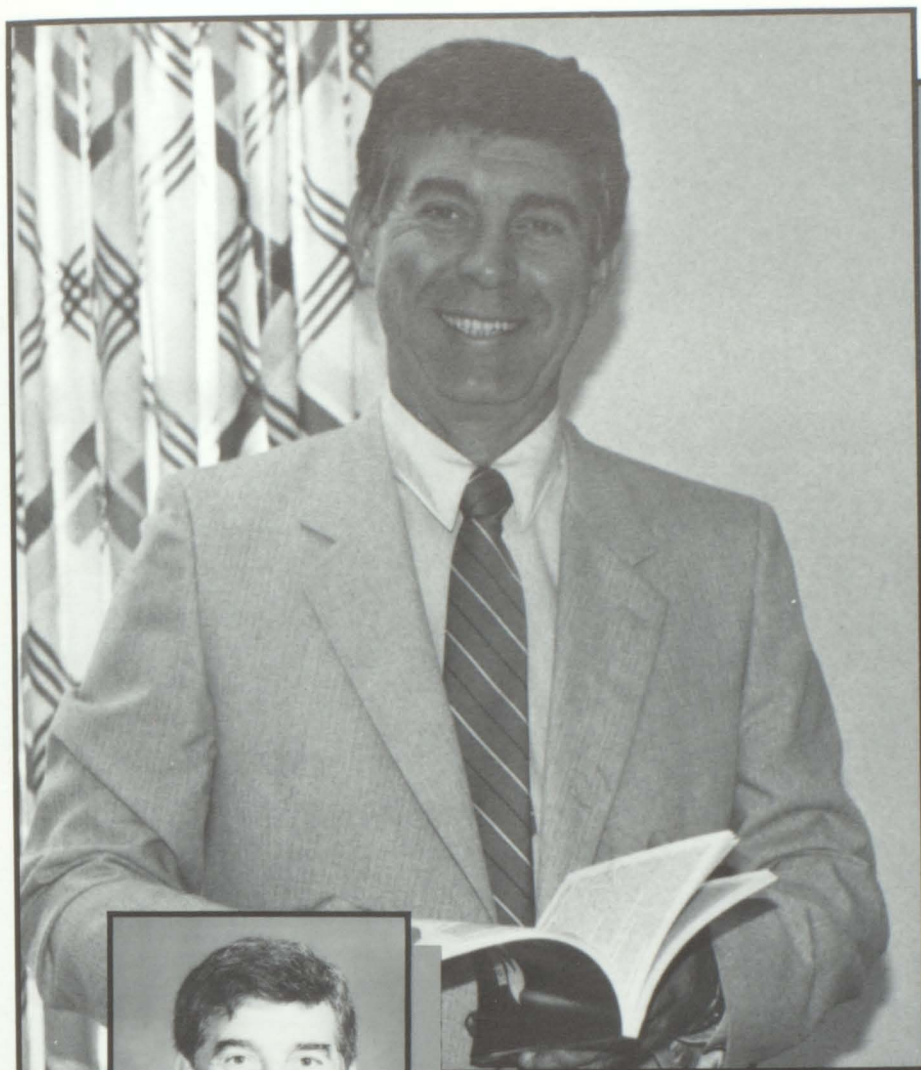
pride themselves on friendliness and lively conversation. Familiarity with a majority of the students is also visible.

Mrs. Sanders always has hellos for students, most of the time on a first name basis. Mrs. Savannah or another member of the staff often treks to the "T-shacks" to

give that important message Mom left at the office. Mrs. Semon is also a real credit, and we are all indebted to her. Her willingness to count and recount our money is always appreciated. Mrs. Langley adds her touch by keeping tabs on Mrs. Smith in her busy daily activities.



# A smile that charms



Even the gloomiest person can not resist smiling when engaged in a conversation with Mr. Randolph. He lights up the day for everyone he comes in contact with because his irresistible smile demands a grin in return. A serious businessman, Mr. Randolph is a very important asset to the Magnet administration. He sees to it that the job gets done, no matter what.

In charge of curriculum, Mr. Randolph handles most academic affairs, text book orders, analyzing courses and approving most organizational favorites . . . fundraisers. After a job well done is complete, Mr. Randolph heads home to relax. At any given opportunity, Mr. Randolph can be found glued to the television watching different types of sporting events. Basketball is his favorite and often captures his attention, but Magnet students always capture his smile.

Mr. Randolph takes time out from his busy schedule to show off his winning smile.

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Marsha Dunn  
Rose Ebarb  
Shirley Rhodes  
Barbara Taylor

## Styling our future

Competence is the key to the success of our counselors. Dealing with students from throughout the city requires a special touch. Our counselors play a major role in steps of accomplishment. From Mrs.

Rhodes aiding freshman, to seniors rushing to see Mrs. Dunn to beg for college information, our counselors are always willing to help and give advice. Other than tracking down test scores and transcripts, they coordinate internship programs and consult with colleges and universities through-

out the nation, searching for possible scholarship opportunities. Registrar Mrs. Ebarb handles the grades and technical work to maintain efficiency. What ever the problem, these ladies can help because they play a vital role in the day-to-day activities of school.



# Librarians share knowledge

Although almost all students are familiar with the card catalogues and periodicals, it just doesn't seem right to enter the library and not ask Mrs. Timberlake where to find a certain book or Mrs. Daniel why the copy machine won't work. Students seek out Ms. Triggs by habit because she can always find the time to help.

Our staff welcomes students into the library with warm, inviting smiles. They feel their goal is to assist and encourage students to obtain bits and pieces of information to store for the future. They also cooperatively work with teachers to coordinate library and media activities with classroom instruction.



Mrs. Timberlake phones in an order for new books. Mrs. Daniel is proud of the data board newly installed in the library.

Ms. Triggs works hard to keep the library organized.





# They're lending a helping hand naturally



Mrs. Davenport and the cafeteria staff have shown much hardwork and dedication, and we are all proud of them.



Preparation is the key to the cafeteria staff, led by Mrs. Davenport. Preparing a well balanced breakfast and lunch for any student interested is the goal. They seem to know what the students like, because during the lunch hour, the cafeteria line is always extremely long. Whether it is pizza, milkshakes, or hamburgers, the staff provides it. They even go out of the way for special occasions by serving holiday fare.

Until the last student in the cafeteria places the last tray on top of all the others, the staff is busily serving the student body.

The maintenance staff plays an important role in keeping our school in tip-top shape. Directed by the much sought after, indispensable Mr. Dennis, the staff makes sure our school remains sparkling and attractive so that we have a pleasant environment to surround us every day. Students and teachers alike can always count on Mrs. Lindsey's warm greeting as they enter C-wing or Mr. Diggs' bright cheery salutation. T-shack teachers also enjoy seeing the friendly faces of Ms. Jackson and Ms. Samuel. They work hard and always keep our home court clean.

Whatever the task, be it great or small, the custodian staff is on the ball.



# Known for energetic and self-styled teaching

Edward Allen  
Martha Allen  
Judy Awalt  
Don Belanger  
Susan Bell  
Ruby Blackwell



## If I weren't teaching I . . . .

Gone are the old maid school marms who arrived before dawn to stoke the fires of the chilly one-room school. Gone are the faithful ladies whose severe buns at the nape of the neck and pixie shoes with up-turned toes established them immediately as *school teachers*.

Enter flash, personality, humor and gusto. Enter the 1985-86 Magnet teaching staff.

Versatile and dynamic, eager to seek new ventures and ready to do something out of the ordinary, the Magnet faculty is always on the move.

Yes, move over, PeeWee Herman. Coach Andrew Collins is on the way: he's famous around campus for his PeeWee imitations. He might even enjoy traveling around the

country with his act. Along the way, he might bump into new drama teacher Denise McGuffey, who has said that she could take to the roads auditioning for cat food commercials. Watch out, Morris the cat!

Although few students could imagine Dr. Bratton doing anything but teaching, he has stated that he could make his living as a professional rake, dependent only on the whims of chance. Also capable of casting his fate to the winds, student teacher and coach Doug Hedges proclaimed that migration to the West Coast has crossed his mind, should he ever decide not to teach. He said that his tools of professionalism would be simple. His very own surf board, some sun tan lotion, and a cook, refreshing drink would enable him to catch

that first wave.

Beach bums may not need much cash, but businessmen certainly do. Head jazz man Dorsey Summerfield, Jr., exclaimed, "If I weren't here, I'd be a millionaire, so I'd be busy counting my money!"

If they were not involved in the classroom, Ms. Farmer and Mrs. Schoeder would probably cross the threshold of politics, but dance teacher Ginger Folmer has her eyes on Broadway, where she would like to choreograph. Sharing the spotlight with Mrs. Folmer, Mrs. Schlidt cheerfully said, "Should I not be teaching, I would be a famous artist, 'calligging' my life away stylishly.

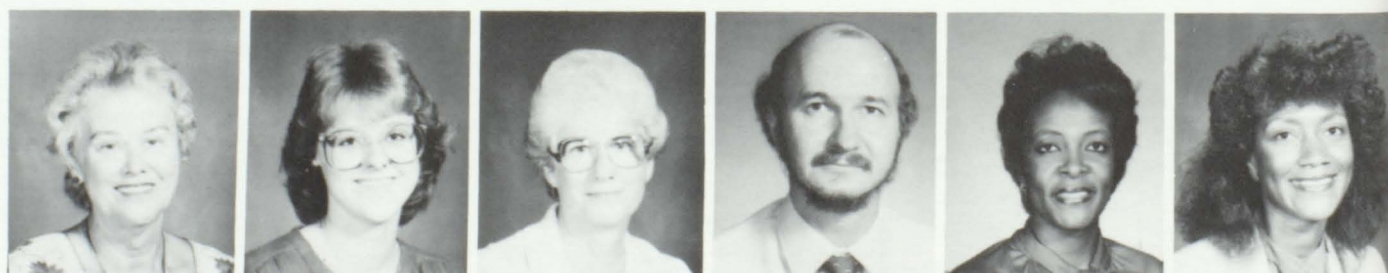
As a teacher do you address the affective domain or the intellectual domain of a student?

Affective domain	70.8%
Intellectual domain	16.7%
Both	8.3%

Mr. Yenger is never too busy to lend an ear and a helping hand to his students who are eager to learn.



Zulma Borders  
Martha Boswell  
Patricia Brand  
Riley Bratton  
Patricia Britton  
Joyce Buggs





# Magnet instructors are innovative and inventive



Carolyn Burroughs  
Theresa Cannon  
Lavern Cleveland  
Penny Cloud  
Andrew Collins  
Lucy Conger



Do you consider yourself  
abstract random or abstract  
sequential?

Abstract random	37.5%
Abstract sequential	62.5%

Physical education teacher SGA sponsor, Sharron Settlemire shares information with parents.

## After a long day at Magnet I . . . .

Most students have a terrible misconception about their teachers. Teachers are thought to be boring people who live in school lockers and plan dastardly tactics to use on students. Some teachers have outstanding reputations, and upperclassmen don't hesitate in scaring underclassmen with horror stories of living one nine weeks at a time.

Well, teachers are people too! They have afternoon delights, extracurricular activities and interests. Mr. Price's green truck really does leave the campus, although long after the busses do. This makes students wonder, "Do teachers have life after class?" If so, "What do they do? Where do they go?" If we take a glance at some after

3:00 schedules, we see that teachers really do have other places to go.

Mr. Allen states very plainly that he just "chills out." Being T.V. lovers, Ms. Waguespack likes collapsing with an enjoyable episode of "Gimme a Break," while Mr. Rabourn admits he tunes into "The Transformers" very often. Mrs. Sledge explained, "I go home and quietly slip into a coma."

Some teachers, even after 3:00, lead the busy life. Mrs. Houghes teaches P.M. High School. Ms. Settlemire teaches fencing at LSUS, and several other teachers have gone back to school themselves. There are also teachers who lead the "single" life. Miss Rounds says she just takes it easy.

Miss Buggs, takes a class at LSUS, then retires home to grade science papers.

Some faculty members even lead the "physical" life, including our principal, Ascension Smith. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Magnet's Faculty Fitness group meets and exercises so they can keep their health and their fantastic figures. Mrs. Langly too leads the "physical" life. After a long day at Magnet, she attends the classes. She sky dives, "Just for the fun of it."

These are just a few of the many activities in which our faculty members are involved. Teachers are, as surprising as it may seem, not "square" or "boring" at all.



Bobbie Edwards  
Vannie Edwards  
Emma Farmer  
Ginger Folmer  
Augustine Grassi  
Doug Hedges



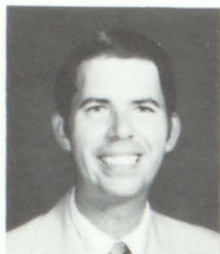
# Finesse and Pizzaz are only two of the many

Marie Hines  
Janice Houghes  
Dorothy Johnson  
Susan Keith



## The Mig Cheer

Robert Kennedy



Linda Lynn



Ramon Martino



Terry McGrew



Denise McGuffy



Suzie Morissette  
Valerie Monday  
June Moore  
Vicki Owen



Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Kimmel, Mrs. Borders, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bell, and Miss Rounds, the Mighty Mustang Cheerleaders, take a little time to get



# characteristics of our Magnet faculty

## hty Mustang leaders



Marjean Purinton  
Mary Rounds  
Barbara Schlidt  
Claire Schoeder



James Scott



Otto Sellers



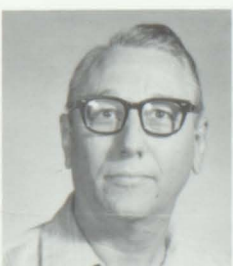
Sharon Settlemyre



Cathy Sledge



Dorsey Summerfield



Joseph Townson  
Robert Trudeau  
Karon Waguespack  
Sonja Webb

the faculty members in the stands excited about the teachers losing to the girls' team in a powder puff football game.







# — ORGANIZATIONS —

— *A Style* —  
All Our Own

"Why did you get involved in organizations?"

"To break the monotony of school work, and because it will look good on my transcript."

Laurie Prins, senior

"It gave me something to do during activity period."

Bryan Patterson, junior

"I just wanted something by my name in the index of the yearbook."

Suzanne Walley, sophomore

"'Cause Mr. Sellers said it was mandatory for his physics students to join the Physics Club."

Sean McElroy, senior

"I wanted to contribute what I had to making Magnet better."

Penny Grigsby, freshman



Z-Club service chairman Karen Eason discusses upcoming projects with Z-Club sponsor, Ms. Rounds.

Organizations play an important role in the lives of students. These students show pride and loyalty as they represent the Magnet spirit.



## Y Flushed with success, ACA takes an art break

The Youth Art Council of America was designed for all students interested in art. Magnet's 75 members held meetings monthly and attended district meetings every few weeks. The more involved YACA members were able to work at the state convention this year with other YACA members from all over Louisiana.

This year's state convention was held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston. The futuristic theme was "Art and the 2000 Centuries." At this convention each school demonstrated and displayed art that they had created. A dance was held on the last day of the convention.

Mr. Allen, the sponsor of YACA, was willing to help draw most of the backdrops to some of the school dances that were held this year. YACA decorated the cafeteria for the annual holiday lunches at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Signs were posted on the walls and the tables were decorated with candles and place-mats.

Many artistic talents were displayed at Caddo Magnet this year as each and every one of the YACA members worked hard and remained dedicated in order to keep their school a beautiful place.

YACA members include Monica Cheslac, Amy Arendell, Amy Chrietberg, Brandy Anderson, Michael Carroll, Annelise Christensen, Melanie Bellew, Tommy Britt, Monica Blake, Karen Carroll and Lisa Box, (seated) Gwen Burris, Stephanie Craig, Lisa Cheuk, Marie Arts, Falcia Ashley, Patricia Kadair, Lauren Beacham, Amanda Bolton, Beth Bundy, and Cella Bordelon.

Other artistic members include Richard Morris, Charlene Fenn, Stephanie German, Tom Drummond, Terri Harrington, Debbie Haynes, Adriana Gonzalez Gina Hill, Kathy Ganley, Adrian Roberts, Jennifer Greenfield, Shannon Hicks and Velma Hathorne, (seated) Shannon Durr, Kimberly Johnson and Heather Howard.







Y.A.C.A. members include Lara Martin, Denise Klibert, Leslie Kolb, Laura Lewis, Meg McJunkins, Dewanna Wilson, Roddy Spigener, Kristy McGee, Monica Killingworth, Andy Martin and Stephanie Jordan. (Seated) Marci Perini, Melissa Mitchell and Erika Stacy join the group in front of the colorful cafeteria mural, another Y.A.C.A. creation.

Y.A.C.A. officers Richard LeBlanc, reporter; David Murray, treasurer; Kristi Weeks, secretary; Judy Chen, vice-president; and Ginger Thomas, president.



Other Y.A.C.A. members include Jordan Pennington, Duane Trombetta, Mike Young, Brian Read, Estus Wilson, Kevin Laird, Christy Nicholson, Donna Orton, Barbara Ward, Robin Trahan, Jennifer Rowe, Jill Stokes and Cathy Rinaudo. (Seated) Pam Thomas, Sharla Skinner, Tonya Pearson, Ellen Thornell, Jenny Wise, Natalie White and Susie Walley have the right angle, especially here in Mrs. Waguespack's room which sports a wall of pastel geometric figures.



Z-club works with zeal.

# No Z's Here!

As new members of Z-Club, Jennifer Johnson and Robin English have their hands full since Sadie Hawkins is just around the corner. Kym Troup helps out by teaching them that coffee is the key to survival at one of these long planning sessions.



Elizabeth Powell cares enough about Z-Club and herself to dedicate her time to Toys for Tots, a Z-Club sponsored community project.

Miss Cannon looks on as Z-Club members meet to discuss and vote on themes for the Sadie Hawkins dance.





Lori Beth Hughes and Robin Trahan help set up for another fund raiser. Their kissing booth was a great success. People stood in line to buy kisses; Hershey's kisses, that is.

Sadie Hawkins is coming up and new members Judy Chen and Jennifer Greenfield want to be prepared.



Z-Club members Michelle Oliver, Robin Trahan, Lori Beth Hughes, Elizabeth Powell, and Aisley Lang take time out for pizza and cokes while making a banner to represent Z-Club at the annual homecoming.





Z-club members met at the mall to get their picture taken with Santa before going caroling at the nursing home.

At bottom: Z-club members include (first row) Margie West, Cyndi Trout, Michelle Oliver, Shatarsha Anderson, Kajal Mehta, Verni Wright, (second row) Khanh Truong, Robin Trahan, Karen Eason, Stephanie German, (third row) LaVern Ferdinand, Cheryl Lee, and Laurene Gremillion.







Z-Club reaches out to . . .

# Help someone

Sponsors Theresa Cannon and Mary Rounds meet together in the library to discuss the progress and performance of the Z-Club members.



New members Sarah Robinson and Monica Viso shop through the Paper Shack's valentine selections for ideas to use in designing the apparel for their singing valentines and Z-Club sweethearts.

Officers are Secretary Elizabeth Powell, Assistant Secretary Cyndi Trout, Treasurer Michelle Oliver, Vice President Kristy McGee, Service Chairman Karen Eason, and President Kym Troup.



Becoming a member of Z-Club, a service organization sponsored by Zonta of America, is a distinguished honor. Applications received were thoroughly reviewed by sponsors and members, and only the best qualified female students were eligible. The inductees followed through with an exciting and unique initiation and were then introduced to the zealous responsibilities of Z-Club members.

Z-Club continued to be a major supporter of school activities. Singing Valentines and the annual Sadie Hawkins dance were sponsored by Z-Club. Likewise, they organized Magnet's first Homecoming, which was a tremendous success.

This year, Z-Club members worked

diligently to sponsor Zonta's October Antique Show which displayed hundreds of fashionable vintage apparel. Members helped out by serving the meal and cleaning up after the guests. According to Z-Club member Kristy McGee, the Zonta Antique Show was "the place to be."

Z-Club is well known for its distinctive charities and service projects. Last Christmas, Z-Club participants went caroling at the Guest House for the elderly and sponsored the Toys for Tots Christmas charity project for the Salvation Army. Loyal members spent an entire day carrying bags full of toys to be donated to the children. Z-Club maintains the tradition and upholds its reputation in school and community.



Key Club holds . . .

# The key to society

Key Club is one of the more well known service organizations at Magnet. To be a member is a privilege and an honor. Before being initiated male prospects had to meet requirements and then be voted in by the present affiliation. Members devoted their time to raising money which was used to benefit the community.

This year Key Club participated in a canned food drive and donated money to Vivian Middle School for the families in need with children that attend the school. Magnet students participated in Key Club sponsored social activities which helped to raise funds for these and other service projects. There is a Key Club in just about every school but our club has its own special style.

Key Club's Treasurer Michael Kime, Chairman Rob Lindsay, President Tyson Hackenberg, Secretary Bobby Roberts, and Vice President Glen Koppang help to point the club in new directions.



Derrek Amidon and Kurt Kemmerly catch people after school to inform them of the upcoming Key Club party.

David Murray stops at his locker before going to the Key Club meeting.







Key club members (seated) Doug Bush, Michael Kime, (first row) David Murray, Glen Koppang, Ben McCormick, Eric Chen, Steve Kahre, Bryan Patterson, (sec-

ond row) Don Harrold, Charles Burnett, Estus Wilson, Clay Cathy, Michael Jones, Richard LeBlanc, and Bill McCollum bring spirit into Magnet's social life by spon-

soring social activities to raise money for the needy and other community funds.



After guiding the student body through another successful year, the Student Government Association fulfilled its leadership responsibilities. The SGA was set up to serve the entire student body. With less than fifty offices and over two hundred candidates, it was a tribute to the students who won, because there was such a wide selection. The number of candidates that ran for office proved just how much Magnet students love to get involved and every group on campus was represented - from the preps and sophisticated to the blue-jean coeds and from the intellectually elite to the less inclined students.

Since SGA was the chief governing body, its sole obligation was to the student body. Junior Senator Shatarshea Anderson commented, "In my opinion, SGA is the school's leader, it is the school's forward. When I say forward, I mean its leaders, like us, to make our school a spirited, but well-rounded academic school. I've always complained about the things I didn't like in my freshmen and sophomore years. I've always said if you want something done, you have to do it yourself. Therefore, I ran for senator."

President Rod Caston and Vice-President Bryan Patterson were elected through school-wide elections. They appointed members of the Executive Board, which includes Monica Viso, secretary; Linh Nguyen, parliamentarian; Rod Caston; Jocelyn Washington, assistant secretary; and Bryan Patterson.

Elected through class voting, the number of senators was based on the total population of each class. The freshman class was allowed fourteen senators; The sophomore class, twelve; junior class, eleven; and the senior class, eight. Each class was represented with the most qualified.



Dedicated to supporting the Student Government Association this year were sponsors Ms. Sharon Settlemyre and Coach Andrew Collins.

## Whether it is school spirit or fundraisers, Student government association leads the way







Representing the senior class were senior Senators' Ainsley Lang, Melissa Mitchell, Monica Rosprim, Joanna Bell, Margie West, Karen Eason, Jennifer Johnson and Gregg Ashley.



Representing the freshmen class were freshmen senators: S. Caplinger, K. Winsman, O. George, C. Bias, L. Planchock, P. Grigsby, R. Reagan, A. Chaisson, S. McKigney, D. Kilbert, and C. Coleman.

Representing the junior class were senators: (far left) J. Whittington, J. Holy, S. Norsworthy, E. Mayo, K. DeSoto, T. Drummond, A. Brady, T. Britt, F. Elzie, T. Sweeney, and S. Anderson.

Representing the sophomore class were senators: M. McJunkins, A. Chrietberg, S. Adger, K. Sale, J. Elkins, F. Booker, C. Thomas, B. Basinger, M. Meyers, J. McMullen, T. Widiger, and G. Hill.



Senators-at-large were elected by the entire student body. They were Linh Nguyen, Doug Bush, and Susan Gray.





Senators concentrate on decorating a poster for a dance as SGA President, Rod Caston supervises.



Bryan Patterson, president of the Senate, along with his two assistants, Kathleen DeSoto, Pro-Tempore, and Melissa Mitchell, Secretary of the Senate, work hard to conduct SGA meetings.



Senior senator Jennifer Johnson appears awe-struck as the camera catches her in deep thought.

Senators Mike Meyers, Jennifer McMullen, Tommy Britt and Meg McJunkins enjoy preparing the student ID cards which were issued by SGA.

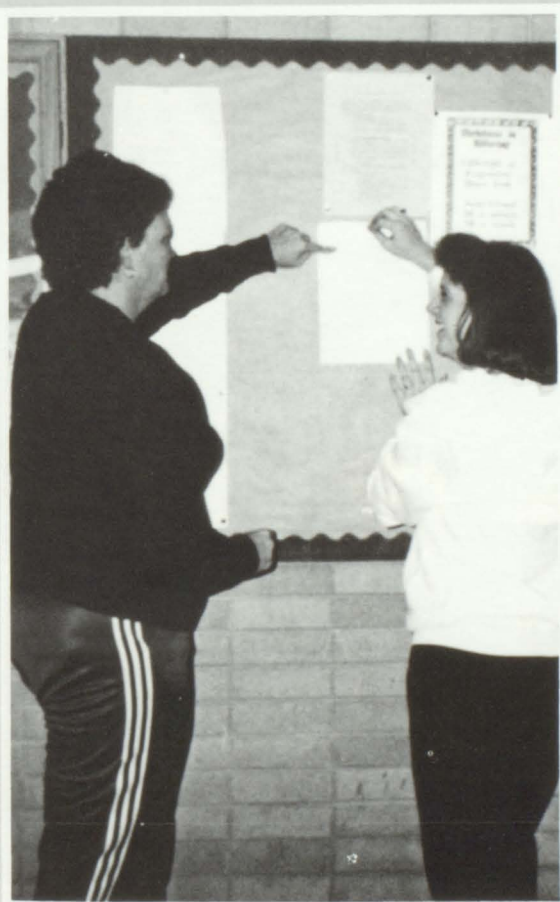






Senior senators Melissa Mitchell, Monica Rosprim, Jennifer Johnson and Ainsley Lang, along with president of the SGA Rod Caston, like being in the spotlight.

Ms. Settlemyre does not mind discussing the latest SGA news as long as it is off the camera!



Melissa Mitchell, secretary of the Senate, and sponsor Ms. Settlemyre post up the membership count from the last SA meeting on the SGA bulletin board.



During a meeting Bryan Patterson seems amused by the various topics being discussed.



Judging from the looks on the faces of sophomore senator Meg McCjunkins and junior senator Tommy Britt, SGA can be lots of fun!



# Mustang tennis team puts the Net in Magnet

At Magnet, Tennis is a sport many people *love*. This year sixty-six boys and thirty-eight girls decided to *volley* for only forty spots on both the Varsity and Jr. Varsity teams. Greg Shively knew there would be an *advantage in* playing team tennis when he said, "It would make me a more cultured person and it would be a lot of fun." Kathryn Sale, obviously matchless in her tennis abilities, said, "I was *set* for play from the beginning, I guess it was natural ability." Everyone trying out felt that there was some way in which they could *serve* the tennis team.

This year the tennis team energies were a *smashing* success, for they possessed *Advantage out* of town. They will play in four out of town tournaments and dual matches against other area schools. The four tournaments were held at Magnolia, Monroe, Marshall and Texarkana.

Magnet was asked to be home-court for this year's finals because the Magnet teams were winners of top honors last year.

Giving support to each other and the tennis team are first year managers Gregg Ashley and Annelise Christensen.



Members of the Varsity tennis team are (seating) Miriam Edwards, LeAnn Planchock, Kathleen DeSoto, Susan Burnett, Karen Carroll, Jackie Day, Donn Orton, Ginger Thomas, Becky Bodenhiemer, Mary Wim-

berly, Jill Stokes, Kathryn Sale, Ainsley Lang, (Standing) Stephen Vekovious, Jamin De Prang, Danny Berg, John Rogers, Greg Shively, Corwyn Thomas, Carl Millender, David Hesser, Bryan Blade, Byron

Stecklein, Doug Bush, (third row) Charles Burnett, Bryan Patterson, Greg Ashley, Christian Valiulus, Chris Cameron.

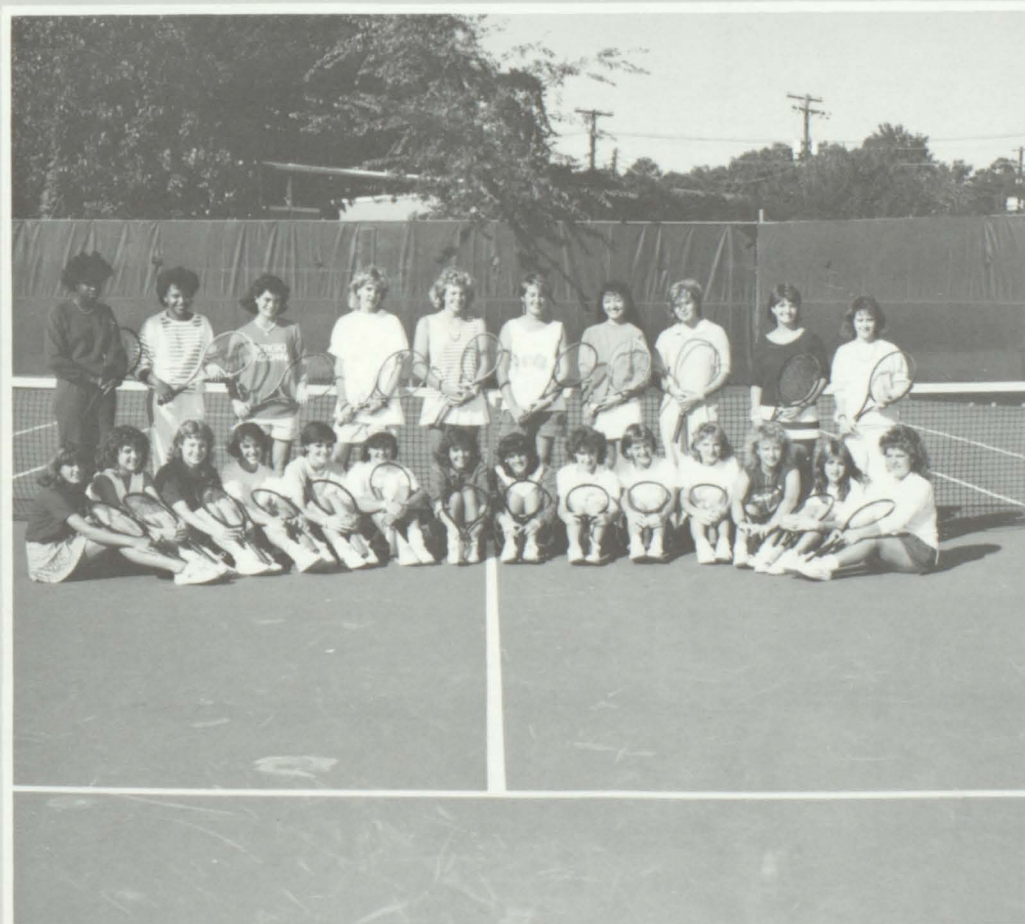




Members of the boys team this year are (sitting) Antonio Pizzaro, Toby Miller, Brian Blade, Guy Rabe, Brayn Wayt, Brian Sladics, Jamin DePrang, Danny Berg, John Rogers, (kneeling) Greg Shively, Chris Cameron, Chris Chandlerler, Darrell Brown, Corwyn Thomas, Mike Young, Charlie Olivier, Kurt Kemmer-

ly, Chris Keller, Loc Vo, Stephen Smith (standing) Stephen Stanley, Rob Crone, Christian Valuiles, Derdk Digilormo, David Hesser, Carl Millender, Carlos Draiden, Billy Vaughn, Jeremy Jacob, Aaron Simms, Kieth Thomas, Joffrey Cleveland, Jeff Bradley, (standing) Charles Burnett, Stephen Vekovious, Lloyd

Overdyke, Scott Peatross, Chris Viellon, Mike Strahan, Philip Candiloro, Doug Bush, Jason Sanders, Bryon Stecklien, Carl Charping, (standing) Harvey Giblin, Greg Ashley, Bryan Patterson.



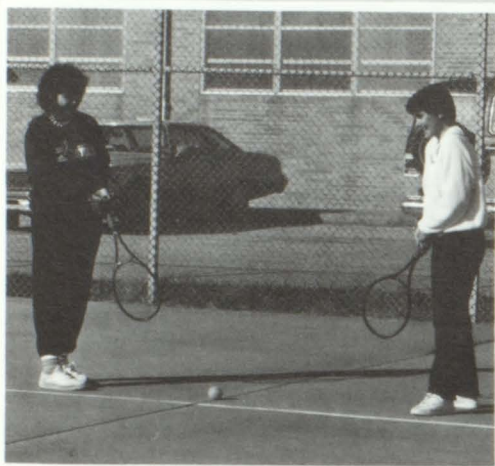
Kathryn Sale, girls' state champion, thinks that Christian Valiulis, boys' state champion, needs a little help on his form.

Members of the girls team are LeAnn Planchock, Kathleen DeSoto, Rhonda Henniger, Kathryn Sale, Mary Wimberly, Jill Stokes, Donna Orton, Becky Bodenheimer, Amie Rusk, Susan Burnett, Amy Rucker, Stephanie Ellerbe, Julie Hembrick, Jackie Day, (standing) Miriam Edwards, LaVerne Ferdinand, Liz Lew, Amy Ratcliff, Karen Carroll, Jenny Wise, Jin OK, Jennifer Flynt, Ginger Thomas, Ainsley Lang.





## Serving to win with Aces



After a recent match, Mike Young and Carl Millender think that Kathleen DeSoto and Susan Burnett should be required to jump over the net also.

Members of the Junior Varsity team for the spring of 1986 are (sitting) Jin Ok, Julie Hembrick, Amy Ratcliff, Liz Lew, Stephanie Ellerbe, Jenny Wise, Amy Rucker, Jennifer Flynt, LaVerne Ferdinand, Amia Rusk. (standing) Bryan Sladics, Joffery Cleveland, Rob Crone, Lloyd Overdyke, Scott Peatross, Kurt Kemmerly, Bryan Wayt, Mike Young, Charlie Olivier, Kieth Thomas, Steven Stanley, Mike Strahan, Greg Ashley, (third Row) Chris Chandler, Rod Matthews.

Last year in the Regional and State finals Magnet captured top honors. As a result, they were asked to be *homecourt* to next year's tournaments, an honor they proudly accepted. They also *let* on rather confidently, "We plan to win again".

A necessity to host these matches was the new addition of managers, Greg Ashley and Annelise Christensen. They will *serve* the players during these long and nerve-wracking games.

Ms. Monday, tennis coach says, "If the students want help, I'll help". This is demonstrated when she assists a member of her advanced tennis class.

During a doubles match Jill Stokes and Mary Wimberly both look in amazement at the ball rolling between them.







## Putting around campus, Golfers teed off a great year

Advanced golfers include Greg Hartzo, Eric Pitts, Ben McCormick and Brian Basinger.

Tee up your ball ... select your club ... adjust your grip ... keep your eye on the ball ... now SWING! Each time Caddo Magnet High's golfers decided it was time to tee off, they always had to consider these vital steps in order to have a successful round.

This year's golf team consisted of fifteen golfers, but only the top five golfers competed in the tournaments. The competitions were set up so that the top five golfers from each school played after school. The best four scores from each school were added up, and the team with the lowest total score won.

In order to be a member of the golf team, a 2.5 grade average was required. All of the golfers were ranked by their scores in the two qualifying rounds.



The members of the 1985-86 golf team are (standing) Paul Minniear, Billy Vines, Billy Jordan, Carl Charping, Eric Pitts, Greg Hartzo, Scott Leblanc, Kevin Waguespack and Scott Peatross. (Kneeling) John

Hogg, Trey Gibson, John Martin, Byron Lloyd, Brian Bassinger, Danny Constant, Mark Moore, Bret Wilkes, Randy Moore, and Ralph Lidell. Sponsor Ms. Vicki Owens is always in the swing of things adding golf to

her long list of athletic activities which include inter-murals and bowling.





The tradition of chivalry is . . .

# A-bout at Magnet

The baron sprang into action, attacking his opponent with a powerful thrust. "Thou hast offended me for the last time! But this time I shall be the victor!" he shouted to the duke. His chest heaved for air. But he was determined not to stop until his honor was protected . . .

Many of our fencers must have had similar visions of the days when fencing was not simply a gentleman's sport but a matter of life and death and honor. Under the coaching of Sharron Settlemire, Greg German, Rod Matthews, and David Logan qualified for the 1986 Junior Olympics as a sharp result of much practice and dedication.

Indeed, life or limb is not at stake for fencing competitors, but honor is still very much a part of this popular Magnet sport.

Officers are Secretary Susan Ganley, Vice-President Greg German, President Roderick Matthews, and Treasurer Brian Dulle.

Fencers David Logan, Brad Eddings, John Vassar, Mark Walker, and Roderick Matthews are on deck to demonstrate their fencing techniques.



Inset: In his spare time, Mr. Longmire often assists Ms. Settlemire in the coaching of her students. Above: Members include (on bridge) Richard La Mothe, Frank Powell, Richard Eason, Shannon Kennedy, Penny Grigsby, Suzanne Kennedy, Stephen Brown, Michael Aufrichtig, Paul Anderson, Scott

Campbell, Catherine Lewis, Andy Smith, Clay Shane, Tracy Freeman, Krista Johansen, Margie Lillya, Jeremy Jinks, Michael Hawley, Chad Manning, James Hathorn, Lisa Beaird, Jon Ledbetter, Steve Nightengale, Greg German, Roderick Matthews, Jennifer Russell, (on platform) John Vassar, David Logan, Robert

Flynt, Marilyn Pollard, Dale Childress, Brad Eddings, Jimmy Morse, Mark Walker, Karl Bernard, Brian Dulle, Christy Mabry, Shaila Prather, Michael Meyers, Susan Ganley, Robbey Magee, and Darryl White.



# Hitting a highnote, the Choir sings out

The members of the 1985-86 Choir are Princess Robinson, Joycelyn Washington, Monica Graham, Monica Blake, Melete Woods, Felicia Hamilton, Robin English, Brandon Holsapple, Jennifer Rowe, Meg McJunkins, Marda Planchock, Annelise Christensen, Jennifer Carter, Shauntee, Sandra Bardwell, Chuck Wise, Cathrine Hall, Terry Werthman, Trey Robinson, Kim

Davis, Faylisha Ashley, Vannessa Loud, Tameko James, Anna Henderson, Dalonda Maddox, Tameko James, Miriam Edwards, Christy Coxe, Kim Werthman, Tanya Mascarich, Theresea Madison, Karura Rainey, Angela Coleman, Scherrell Johnson, Warren Terr, Nicky Nottingham, Mark McCoy, Ericka Stacy, Jacqueline Rice, Marla Brinson, Froswa Booker,

Shannon Rose, Susan Adrian, Stephanie Conway, Paulette Huewitt, Tiffany Gipson, Laura Waites, Sarana Bachleitner, Tangela Kendrick, Tannis Sweeney, Racquel Conn, Rob Matthews, Suyah Loud, Camesha Hill, Eunice Cotton, Carrie Williams, Laura Hemmings, Juanita Pollard, Caprinia Taylor, Charlene Sanders.



Mrs. Patricia Britton, the choral director, is an excellent director and inspires all who work with her.

The warm tones reverberating through the halls of Magnet High were made by the Choir. By the end of the year the Choir had sung to more than twenty audiences and judges. The Choir's first performance of the year, all-state auditions, proved them capable of taking top honors. In the contest, members of the Choir participated on an individual level. All Choir members in the state competed for one hundred-sixty positions from every region in the state. Magnet captured ten of the positions, which proved to be more than any other high school in the state. Their second concert of the year was the Christmas program preformed to many audiences during the Christmas season.

The *Crescendo* for the year, however, was the festivals held in the Spring. The first performance of this kind was the District Solo and Large Choral Festival. Their performance there took them to State, held in Lafayette, and national competition held in Enid, Oklahoma, where they ended on a *high note*.





Being an All-State member is quite an honor for Caprina Taylor, Suyah Loud, Racquel Conn, Jaunita Pollard, Felicia Hamilton, Jennifer Carter, Miriam Edwards, Roderick Matthews, Monica Blake, Dalonda Maddox, and Tanya Green.

## In tune with the world

The officers, All-Staters, and Mr. and Miss Choir are choir honors that the choir bestows on its members. The officers capture their positions with their leadership ability and genuine sincerity. The All-Staters are chosen to compete at district tryouts and, if selected, to compete at state. This year, 24 Magnet students qualified at District and ten were in the final selection at the state level. Mr. and Miss Choir are chosen to represent the choir in Magnet beauty pageants.

Brandon Holsapple and Paulette Huewitt, Mr. and Miss Choir, are chosen to represent the Choir in Magnet's Beauty Pageants.



Playing an important part in Choir, the officers are vice president Monica Blake, president Dalonda Maddox, secretary Terry Werthman, Mr. Choir Brandon Holsapple, and Miss Choir Paulette Hewitt.





In a style all their own . . .

# Mannequins model Magnet



Fashion, the fourth item Magnet Mannequins hold dear to their hearts, has, of course, been an important part of each show and scene the Mannequins have performed. Laurin Holst, a first year Mannequin, feels "Fashion is an expression of one's personality and individual style." This leads us to the conclusion that for all people to be comfortable with who they are, they must develop a certain style that is current with today's fashion trends and also compatible to the way they think and act.

Shelley Blizzard, Shene Commadore, Suyah Loud, Amy Jones, Blythe Patton pose in the Centenary Rose Garden.



Sheila Adger, a first year Mannequin, displays her poise and grace at the annual show done for the freshmen.



Rod Matthews, Greg Ashley, Carl Millender, Chris Cameron, Thomas Lloyd, Bryan Huckaby, Turnage Corr, Princess Robinson, Laura Hardy, Racquel Conn,

Gwen Burris, Tracy Edwards, Sarah Jones and Tannis Sweeney are only fifteen of the growing number of Mannequins.



## Mannequins are dressing for success

Magnet Mannequins represent poise, elegance, and grace. Each year the number auditioning has grown. This year, 80 hopefuls auditioned with 41 being selected, 9 of which were boys. This is the first time in Mannequin history that the male population of our school has shown an interest in the organization. They were gladly welcomed! Tanya Mascarich, a mannequin, commented, "It's great, and they're fun to look at too!" All Mannequins, male or female, add a special refinement to our campus.

Erika Stacy, Monica Killingsworth, Laura Sexton, Amy Chrietberg, Tara Jones, Tanya Mascarich, and reporter Monica Graham, Vice President Tangela Scott, president Tandra Pennington and secretary Monica Viso model in Hamilton Hall at Centenary College.



Juanita Pollard, Annelise Christensen, Laurin Holst, Froswa Booker, Vonda Yates, Sheila Adger, Keita Chitman and Laverne Ferdinand.

Mr. Edward Allen, the Mannequin's sponsor, poses in the Centenary Rose Garden. Mr. Allen's other interests include his adult modeling group and teaching art at Magnet.





# Our symphonic band is . . . One beat ahead



Under the new leadership of Mr. Jimmy Reynolds, the Symphonic Band planned to participate in many activities including entering the district festival and playing at Veterans Hospital. Similar functions gave Brook Boddie the experience to capture a position in the All State Honor Band once again. With this type of dedication and enthusiasm learned in the band, members can further pursue their musical ambitions.

Treasurer Amy Robinson, Secretary Kimberly Earls, Student Director Brook Boddie, and Librarian Kristina Owen were elected by their fellow members to lead the Symphonic Band.

The individual style of (first row) Scott Mason, Corwyn Thomas, Curt Jeffrey, Mr. Jimmy Reynolds, Kimberly Earls, Kristina Owen, Cara Spigener, Felita Larkins, (second row) Cody Holder, Jon Bryan, Brook Boddie, Amy Robinson, Vicki Nightingale, Debbie Nevill, Wendy Robbins, (third row) Joey Maxile, Kristen San Juan, Terri Harrington, Jeannie Rohrbaugh, Daryl Griffin, Marilyn Pollard, Byron Stecklein, Carmen Muse, Donald Hudson, John Miley, Rick Phung, Lisa Seidner make up our Symphonic Band.





## Teaching a medicine lesson

# Junior Medical League aids achievement

To be a success at anything, you must have a solid foundation. At Magnet, the Junior Medical League provides this foundation for all hopeful medical professionals. Tracey Widiger, a new JML member, says, "I joined JML because I decided I had an interest in medicine." The club meets during activity period and schedules speakers from every realm of the medical profession to come and speak to them. The club members hope that the exposure to the medical profession will enable them to develop their own interests in medicine.

Members of the JML for 1985-86 are Chuck Wise, LaVerne Ferdinand, Linh Nguyen, Shauntee Mayfield, Shartarshea Taylor, Jennifer Taylor, Christi Permenter, Suyah Loud.

JML members around wheelchair are Julianna Bael, Monica Viso, Kristy Mc Gee, Melanie Eanes, Patricia Kadair, Adrianna Gonzalez.







Members of the Junior Medical League around the examination table are (row one) Lisa Cheuk, Kajal Mehta, Amy Ratana, Aruna Rao, (on Table) Stephanie Winer, Susan Ganley, Jimmy Carroll, Jan Raines.

The officers are (seated) Cheryl Lee, secretary: Sponsor Mrs. Buggs, (standing) Verni Wright, Vice President; Robert Pringle, President; Stephen Glassell, acting president.



Members around Cauderizer are (seated) Stacy Savall, Stacy Dupree, Jennifer Tseng; (standing) Brian

Basinger, David Krumnow, Tommy Britt, Lisa Smith, Tom Drummond.



# While rosinning bows and playing the right notes, Orchestra tuned in on a great year

Orchestra officers include Sibil Fox, Katherine Allen, Agyei Gyasi, Stephanie Williams, David Fox, Sheila Adger, Monida Kemp, Patricia Bonner and Rosalyn Mack.

Happy chatter and rhythmical chords were often heard wafting from the orchestra room as members of the orchestra welcomed back their conductor, Ms. Johnette Parker.

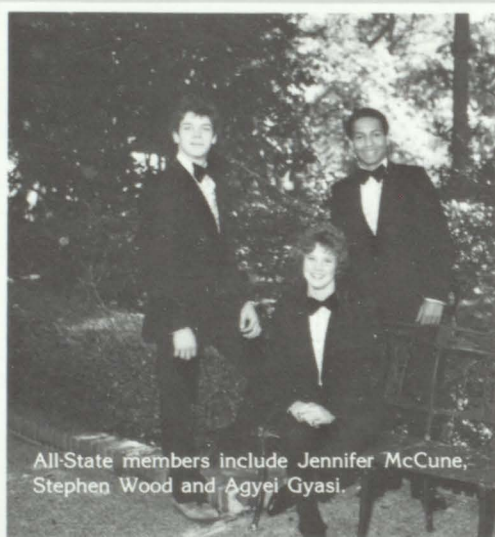
All-State Orchestra members were chosen from a group of 153 students from all over Louisiana, while only 83 students made it. Four of the chosen members were from Shreveport. Out of those four students, three of the chosen members were from Caddo Magnet High. During All-State tryouts, all of the contestants stayed in Baton Rouge and a huge concert was performed on the final day.

Youth Symphony is held on Saturdays for students from all over the Ark-La-Tex who often had the opportunity to work with the Shreveport Symphony. Earlier this year, the Youth Symphony went to Natchitoches to perform in a concert for younger children.

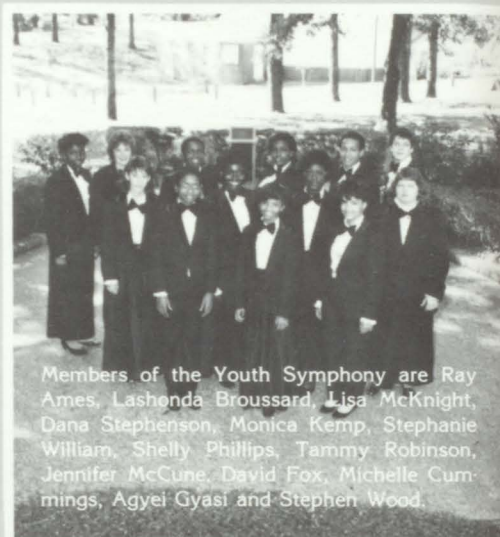
The Quartet was a group of four orchestra students who represented their schools at different competitions. These students were selected by their school's orchestra members, and then they had to try out in order to be a member of the Quartet. The Quartet was directed by Leah Gentry, and its members from Magnet included Jennifer McCune, Dana Stevenson, Leah Gentry, who temporarily filled in for cello, the second violinist was undecided.

All of the orchestra students participated in solo ensembles, where they were rated. Incidentally, Orchestra II ranked straight ones (superiors) at District Festival last year.

Orchestra members include S. Fox, K. Hawkins, A. Gyasi, J. Bradley, T. Tyler, S. Fields, K. Allen, R. Mack, L. Wilemon, S. William, S. Gray, L. Police, D. Stephenson, R. Ames, L. Broussard, L. McKnight, C. Valiulus, S. Windham, D. Anderson, S. Adger, A. Chrietzberg, D. Fox, T. Robinson, M. Henderson, J. McCune, C. Bernard, S. Phillips, Z. Draper, M. Cummings, M. Kemp, E. Smith, K. Bernard, D. White and P. Hearron. Sponsor: Mr. Parker.



All-State members include Jennifer McCune, Stephen Wood and Agyei Gyasi.



Members of the Youth Symphony are Ray Ames, Lashonda Broussard, Lisa McKnight, Dana Stephenson, Monica Kemp, Stephanie William, Shelly Phillips, Tammy Robinson, Jennifer McCune, David Fox, Michelle Cummings, Agyei Gyasi and Stephen Wood.





## Who needs physique When you've got physics



A major area in physics is Magnetism. This principal is exhibited in the growth of the club. Since its beginning, the physics students have puzzled over questions proposed to them by Mr. Sellers, their sponsor. Because of the magnetic growth in the field of physics, there is an unlimited amount of questions and puzzles to be solved. It was discovered that even though they might not be able to solve all of the questions the world may offer, their club meetings provide a place to sit and discuss what is important to everyone interested in physics. Through their discussions, a sense of unity is created. Senior club member Amanda Mayo commented, "If you are taking physics, you get involved in physics and you may understand it or you may not, but you are still in the class. Even if you only understand it for the moment, that moment is yours."

Officers Larry Marino (Vice-President), Khanh Truong (Secretary), Michael Jones (Sargeant At Arms), Eric Chen (President), Michael Kime (Treasurer), and sponsor Mr. Otto Sellers lead their fellow club members in discovering the world of physics outside the classroom environment.



The dedication to the science of motion and matter by (row 1) Khanh Truong, Tommy Clawson, Shawn Arnold, Eric Chen, (row 2) Michael Carroll, Michelle Oliver, Laurene Gremillion, Robin Trahan, Stephanie Winer, Amanda Mayo, Tyson Hackenberg, Elizabeth Powell (row 3) Matt Schocke, Jimmy Morris, Greg Hartzo; Michael Jones, Charles Burnett, Michael Kime (row 4) Michael Bodino, Eric Pitts, Sean Mcbelroy, Robby Magee, Karl Bernard, Larry Marino, and Gene Hodgson is shown through their Physics Club membership.



## Coming Attractions get On with the show

"All the world's a stage . . ." and no one knows this better than the Coming Attractions. Led by Ms. Denise McGuffee, the drama club members have worked diligently to become the best actors and actresses they can possibly be. Ms. McGuffee has instilled in the minds of the students she coached that she does not believe in stopping midway through anything. Her motto is "The show must go on!"

Although it's fun putting together a

production, it is also tedious work. Many hours went into preparing sets, practicing lines, and promoting the production of *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. These hours of work payed off with a standing ovation. That was a great honor, but as soon as the play ended another was in the making.

Each year the thespians have the chance to further their dramatic techniques at the Thespians Convention. At the 1985 convention in New Orleans,

Magnet participants learned everything from the art of acting to the extreme of hat making. Magnet also received another standing ovation for Lisa Smith and Jessica Birdsell's outstanding performance.

Realizing that the world is their stage with entrances and exits, the Coming Attractions opened the year with a bang and plan to go out in style.

(Column one) Ursula Dossett, Sharon Norsworthy, Pamela Franks, Penny Ewoldsen, (column two) Mari Fowler, Ernestine Lillya, Sarah Kirpatrick, (column

three) Brent Siegel, Michelle Ewoldsen, Laura Sexton, (column four) Marci Kark, Terri Angle, and Margie Lillya are looking up in hope that one day they will be

looking out at the audience.







Box seats are reserved for only the elite, which in this case are sponsor Ms. Denise McGuffey, President Michelle Roussell, Vice President Dawn Zitman, Secretary/Historian Shani Atwood, Publicity Chairman Selena Crone, Parliamentarian Beth Ross, and Treasurer Jimmy Boyter.



Ms. Denise McGuffey, sponsor of Coming Attractions, set an example, promoted enthusiasm, and provided the incentive necessary to carry drama students through long rehearsals.



Margie Lillya helps to ready the set for the production of *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. This task is often overlooked by many.



# From the count to the duke

## Jazz is royal

Jazz Ensemble officers: Brian Blade, Blythe Patton, Amy Ratcliff, Reggie Williams, Dereck Lathon, and David Murray.



Head Jazz Man, Dorsey Summerfield, works hard to produce some of the best Jazz students in the state. Mr. Summerfield is also the leader of his own group Dorsey Summerfield and The Polyphonics.



The Jazz Ensemble performs a combination of styles. Straight ahead, easy swing, bossa nova, and light sambas are just a few tempos played by the Jazz Ensemble. Besides regular school performances the Jazz Ensemble participates in several other "gigs" outside of school. City Hall, Humana Society, Art Break and the Louisiana Tech Jazz Festival are just a few headlines for the band's calendar. The Jazz Ensemble prides its self on being not only the best, but the largest jazz ensemble in the state. Every year since existence the Jazz Ensemble has been awarded the National Association of Jazz Educators 100% membership award given annually. The Jazz ensemble proves that they have quantity and quality, and they are always willing to perform guaranteeing uncontrollable footpatting, finger snapping and hand clapping. They hope to please their audience in their first annual spring concert at the Strand Theater. The band's Commander-in-Chief, Dorsey Summerfield, Jr., demands results, not excuses from his students, who don't hesitate to deliver. The students feel work and practice are well worth the effort and it shows in such tunes as "Satin Doll," "God Bless the Child," "When I fall in Love," and "On Broadway." Whether an 'oldie but goodie,' or a modern tune like "Careless Whisper," the Jazz plays it with style.



Gene Mosley warms up before class.



Native New Yorker Tom Browne stopped by the Jazz room to play with the band.





Tom Browne and Dorsey Summerfield teamed up to let a few notes fly.

During Tom Browne's visit he gave the Jazz Band pointers on how to make it as a professional.



Chris Young realized when he plays with the best his little mistakes seem so big.

Guitarist Glenn Koppang and drummer Brian Blade work on getting their rhythm together.

For David Murray and many other jazz students, Jazz will always be Numero Uno.



Andy Martin shows his love for America's greatest artform as he improvises a jazz solo.







Adding bounce to the steps of City Hall are some fine musicians from Magnet. They include (kneeling) Andrew Hill, Derrick Clark, David Murray, Grant Summers, Robert Willcott, Eric Rutland, Paul Minniear,

Jeffery Cleveland, (standing) Glen Koppang, Arell Miles, Guy Hamilton, Regi Williams, Derrek Lathom, Andre Burks, Chris Young, Presly McKeever, Tracey Widiger, Amy Ratcliff, Jimmy McCabe, (on stairs)





Brian Blade, Stephanie Ellerbe, Derrick Mitchell, Tara Jones, Blythe Patton, Rhonda Henninger, Tandra Pennington, Pashala McPhail, Nannette Wicker, Aaron Snyder, Jeff Maca, Alonzo Washington, Patrick

Oliver, Gene Moseley, Derek Amidon, Kevin Gust, and Guy Keith.





# The 1985 Closeup Team says . . .

## C.U. in D.C.



The 1985 Closeup participants include (row one) Ms. Emily M. Farmer, Kristie Weeks, Kristin Berg, Susan Murphy, Adrienne Roberts, Jane Whittington, Allison Brown, Karen Wimberly, Ainsley Lang, Michelle Jolley, Mr. Randolph, Melanie Eanes, Amy Schild, Sarah Stokes, Lisa Lee Box, Leslie Bordelon, (row two) Brian McNew, Daniel Caulkins, Andrea Holmes, Juanita Pollard, Stephen Lazarus, (row three) Amanda Bolton, Miriam Edwards, Doris Piper, Yolanda Henry, Felicia Hamilton, Theresa Brewer, (row four) Vonda Yates, Jonathon Ledbetter, Velma Jean Hathorn, Michael Sprinkel, Kimberly Sandifer, (not pictured) Doug Bush, Karen Eason, Catherine Goerner, Agyie Gyasi, Monica Kemp, Blythe Patton, and Lisa Smith.

From November 11 through November 16 students were allowed to travel to Washington, D.C., and experience government in action. "It was exciting meeting students from other parts of our country, and I enjoyed learning about our government," says Ainsley Lang. These students developed a richer understanding of the political process by attending various seminars including lectures on current issues and sessions with high officials such as Rep. Buddy Roemer and Sen. J. Bennett Johnson. Each student was exposed to varying ideas and opinions presented in an intellectual yet fun atmosphere.

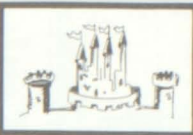


Vice President Blythe Patton, President Lisa Smith, Secretary Tan Sweeney, Treasurer Velma Hathorn, Assistant Secretary Mary Wimberly, and Program Coordinators Lisa Box, Kristin Berg, and Sarah Stokes helped in the preparation for the team's trip to Washington, D.C. Those team members which were involved in the program yet were unable to go on the trip include Glen Koppang, Cheryl Crawford, Chuck Wise, Karen Delouche, Derrick Amadon, Kent Wren, Ronnie Dowling and Marion Edwards.

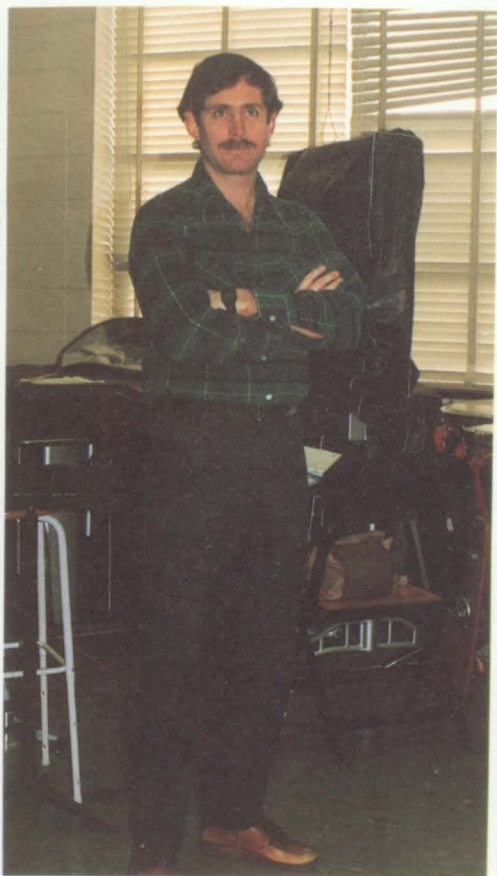
Junior Amy Schild gets a first-hand view of government in colonial Williamsburg.







# The Renaissance Consort creates . . . A Rebirth of Culture



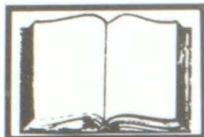
As teacher and sponsor, Mr. Yenger provides the enthusiasm needed to make the Renaissance Consort a success.

The Renaissance Consort group practices for an upcoming performance with classical instruments and song.

Students (seated) Marci Perini, Cornelia Jones, (standing) Sandra Bardwell, Kim Cook, Patrick Hearron, Andrea Holmes, and Juanita Pollard dress in their hand-made traditional costumes and capture the spirit of the Renaissance period.

The Applied Music Renaissance Consort is a small group of dedicated students which brought a cultural revolution to the Magnet campus by imitating the music, the customs, and the attitudes of the Renaissance civilization. The students, taught by Mr. Stephen Yenger, learned to sing classical songs such as "Non Nobis" and to play instruments such as the recorder, the xylophone, and the finger bells. They also made their own authentic costumes and performed for several English classes and fine-arts survey classes on campus. Enthusiasm played a major role in the success of the class. Mr. Yenger now hopes that the class will grow next year enough that a Renaissance club can be formed.





When the going gets tough, the tough get going

## Going, going . . .

For those unacquainted with the pressures of being a yearbook staffer, it might have seemed to be a glamorous job. Those in the know would have begged to differ. "Yearbook wasn't exactly as I expected it to be," confessed Kim Cook, a member of the academics section staff. "I tried to prepare myself for the work but it's deceiving. You don't realize how big a job and how demanding it is until you are in the midst of it. I was and still am surprised at the amount of time and energy yearbook takes."

"I don't really know what I expected yearbook staff to be like," said senior staffer Shannon Baronette. "I had heard everyone say how tough it was, so I wasn't shocked by the amount of work. I guess I was kind of surprised to find out how many pickles we have to sell to pay just one bill!" With all the work required of a yearbook staffer, it took a special breed of person to be successful at producing an excellent book. "I believe a successful staff member should definitely be a hard worker, *dedicated*, *diligent*, and *organized*," commented junior staff member Michelle Oliver.

"Definitely!" agreed Layout Editor Roddy Spigener. "I would also add maturity and patience." Maybe so, but Editor-in-Chief Kristy McGee had her own on ideas about what made *her* successful at yearbook and what prompted her to join the staff. "I was a glutton for punishment," joked Kristy, "with a sense of adventure." On the more serious side, Kim revealed her reasons for joining the *Odyssey* staff. "I'd always wanted to be on yearbook. It's a good learning experience which, no matter how tough it's gotten, I'll never regret being a part of. I've grown to love making this book. My goal right now is finishing our book and being able to say, 'Hey, there's part of me in here!'" she stated. Definitely, being on yearbook staff had its encouraging moments - as well as its times of despair. "Probably the highest point is when the yearbook actually comes in - that's when you get to see an actual tangible product of all your toil and tears. Its lowest points are those times when you just can't be creative and you wish that you could 'trash' the whole thing," philosophically remarked Kristy. "The highest point in the year would have to be when the yearbooks finally arrive. The lowest point would be deadlines," expressed Roddy.

"The highs are hard to define," com-

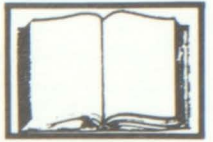


mented Michelle. "They are the people - in many different ways. It's just their personalities. Also, I like the togetherness. The lows . . . I honestly can't think of that many. The disagreements and scoldings we cause ourselves. And those aren't really lows - it keeps us in line."

With the see-saw emotions yearbook

was capable of producing and all the responsibilities required of the staffers, would any of them go through it all again? "Yearbook has taught me to get along and work with a group. And it really will help me in the future. (I hope!) But as far as doing it again - no, I really don't think so," admitted photographer Lauren Beacham.





Fired up with its own special style, the ODYSSEY staff rushes to the rescue. Members of the staff include: Stephanie German, Michelle Oliver, Lauren Beacham, Lauren Bryant, Kim Cook, Amanda Mayo,

Cyndi Trout, Lisa Smith, Sharla Skinner, Annelise Christensen, Melissa Mitchell, Shannon Baronette, Devra Sladics, Leslie Bordelon, Carol Williams, Roddy Spigener, and Kristy McGee. Blythe Patton didn't

miss many deadlines, but she missed this picture. She was probably off fighting another fire — or did she take a wrong turn at the station?



"I'm doing the best I can but that doesn't seem to be enough. I don't think I could go through this again." Shannon agreed up to a point.

"I don't know if I would join the staff again or not," she said. "It's tougher than most people realize but it has its rewards also. As bad as things get and as mad as

everyone gets at each other, we all end up helping each other out again. We become even closer and better friends for it. That has to be worth something." Some staffers thought this and other gains of yearbook were worth a great deal. They were ready to do it all over again. "Do it again?" asked Kim. "Of course. The second time is bound

to be better. I'd know more of what to expect and what was expected of me. I'd know how to handle the pressures better. Yearbook causes distress and I've cried about this book many nights, but I know, in the end, it's coming out will be the best reward I've had. No one said it would be easy."



# A typical day on The Odyssey staff

Opening the door to the yearbook room, I felt as if I were engulfed by a wave of bedlam. Quickly scanning the room, I found the normal buzz of activity. Rulers being chewed, thrown, and otherwise destroyed, the phone ringing, layout sheets covering all of the desks, and the usual "dull roar" of ideas, thank yous, and gripes. With a sigh I thought, "Contrary to what other people around campus think, there is a method to all of this madness. They can't understand how a bunch of teenagers with a lot of imagination and a camera can capture the whole year in a tangible form with any style at all."

As I placed my books on a clean desk, Allen Academics yelled sarcastically across the room, "Madame Editor, will you come over here?!" After I finally made my way across the room, which was no easy task considering all of the cases of Cokes and pickles lying around, I asked, "What seems to be the problem?"

"Well," he commented, "I don't have a clue for the Math department. I just can't get my brain to 'function' in the math model!"

Laughing at his pun, I could sympathize with his problem. "Yeah," I replied, "I know how you feel. Sometimes it is impossible to be creative . . . especially when you are being forced to be creative on the spot — like you are with deadlines approaching. Let me think about it for a few minutes and I'll get back to you."

Hearing my name being called from across the room by Penny Personalities, I began to wade through all of the clutter again. Commenting to anyone who would listen to me, I said, "We've got to do something with all of this junk. Are we selling

Cokes today?"

Laughing, Mrs. Spunky Sponsor commented, as she replaced the receiver and kicked off her shoes, "I hope so; do you know how many Cokes we have to sell to pay for one Federal Express package?!" I laughed at her joke, remembering the day that she figured out how many Cokes it really took to send just one package. It was such an outrageous figure that the whole staff got a big kick out of it.

After I finally got to Penny, I hoped that she was only having a minor problem. Flashing her sweetest smile, she said, "I know you aren't going to believe this but . . ."

"What," I inquired.

"I can't fit this headline right," she replied.

Laughing, I replied, "Well it looks to me like you can do one of two things — redraw the layout or rewrite the headline!" Seeing a look of desperation on her face, I turned to the class, "Hey guys, listen up," I yelled, "Someone think of a head for the freshman section."

Immediately someone piped up, "How about 'A Fresh Idea!'"

Groaning at her pun, I turned around to talk to Ann Assistant Editor. "Look at these proofs," she exclaimed, "They are wonderful!"

As I flipped through them, a sense of pride welled up inside me. They were excellent. It seemed that even with all of the adversity of deadlines, late pictures, and money problems, the book was coming together with a flair I had never anticipated. With a sigh of relief I whispered to myself, "I think it's going to be *great!*"

Junior Michelle Oliver tries to prove to her fellow Academics section members, Kim Cook, Amanda Mayo, and Lauren Bryant that yearbook can be fun!

Business Manager Shannon Baronette tediously pours over receipts and checks. Trying to balance the yearbook budget proved to be a job that took a lot of time and a flair for numbers.



The crazy style of yearbook staffers shines through as Senior section members, Cyndi Trout, Lisa Smith, and Blythe Patton discuss plans for layout.

They say that hysteria is the first sign of insanity. Sponsor L. Lynn, Design Editor R. Spigener, Photography Editor C. Williams, and Editor-in-Chief K. McGee, beg to differ; yearbook is the first sign of insanity!







Organizations section members Stephanie German and Sharla Skinner laugh at their strange sense of organization ... not much at all!

Members of the Personalities section Melissa Mitchell Devra Sladics, and Leslie Bordelon try to visualize picture ideas with a "Coke and a smile."



Oh, my goodness! Today really is deadline day! Organizations section members Annelise Christensen and Lauren Beacham work frantically to pull it all together.



Service projects, fundraisers, decorations . . .

## Le club de francais a l'esprit

The goal of the French Club was to do more for the community and the school. French Club this year consisted of over 200 members, all very dedicated and hard workers who strove to reach their goal of one service project each month. For Thanksgiving, French Club members had a canned food drive and donated the canned goods to Sister Margaret at St. Joseph's. For Christmas, members took presents and happy spirits to the children at LSU Medical Center who were sick over the holidays.

Participating in many fund-raising projects, members sold Sweet Tarts and Sprees right before the Thanksgiving holidays, and during Christmas they sold candy canes to students who wished to send treats to their friends and teachers. For Valentine's Day the club sold carnations, which were also delivered to friends and teachers. In December some of the French Club members went to Baton Rouge to participate in competitions with students from all over Louisiana who were studying French.

Every year French club has decorated B-wing for the holidays, and this year was no exception. As usual, the B-wing showed enthusiasm and spirit during Halloween and Christmas holidays.

Under the leadership of club president Kathleen DeSoto, and club sponsor Madame Males, the French club had another successful year. The club not only reached its goal, but it also provided encouragement to other students to become more interested in cultures and languages other than American.



French club members include Amy Jones, Sarah Jones, Jin Ok, Amy Rhoads, Michelle Oliver, Laurene Gremillion, Selena Spicer, Cathy Stone, Christine Echterhoff, Kristen Tucker, Jackie Day, Kristie Weeks, Bryan Wayt, Kathleen DeSoto, Jane Whittington, Leslie Bordelon, Devra Sladics, Monica Rosprim, Natalie White, Katherine Statos, Carmita

Coleman, Michelle Jolly, Amy Shields, Amy Arendell, Sharla Skinner, Katherine Sale, Marie Arts, Tracy Widiger, Sarah Robinson, Mademoiselle Morisette, Julianna Beals, Patricia Kadair, Heather Howard, Jennifer Greenfield, Leann Planchock, Shannon McKigney, Jennifer Tseng, Heather Burch, Jennifer Brasseur, Katherine Winsman, Beth Ross.





Michelle Rouseell, Stephanie Pouncy, Andrea Homes, Khanh Truong, Melanie Eanes, Shane Arnold, Amanda Mayo, Martha Yarbrough, Susie Matthews, Rob Crone, Kevin Waguespack, Brian Basinger, Stephen Glassell, Loc Vo, Emil Chuck, Gregg Merritt, and Michael Carroll.



French club officers are Michelle Oliver, secretary; Kathleen DeSoto, president; Michael Carroll, treasurer; and Leann Planchock, reporter. Kim Harju, vice president is not pictured.



The dedicated sponsor of French club is Madame Males. If it were not for her hard work and time, French club would not have been so successful.



French Club is famous for decorating B-wing during the holiday seasons. Christmas decorations showed that French Club had the spirit this holiday season.

Kim Harjou, vice-president, loves the dedication and support that French Club shows Caddo Magnet High.



Kathleen DeSoto, president, along with loyal members of the French Club Peter Williams and Amy Shields, work on decorating the Christmas tree for the office.

Member Amanda Mayo waits anxiously to see the latest French Club news, as president Kathleen DeSoto writes it on the board.





Jennifer Tseng was one of the students from Caddo Magnet High to travel to Europe last summer. During her stay in Europe, Jennifer visited Namur, Belgium; Brussels, Belgium; Paris, France; and London, England. Some of the popular sites she was able to see were the chateaux of the Loire, Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower, the Madeline, the Louvre, the Opera, and several shops in Paris and Brussels. In London, Jennifer saw the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Parliament, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. Jennifer commented, "My whole trip was really exciting. I especially loved Paris—it was teeming with life. There was always something fun to do and see." Jennifer said she plans to go back and visit Europe as soon as possible. Jennifer stands in front of the Mont-Saint Michel in the picture at the left.



Senior Evan Chuck was another student from Caddo Magnet High who went to Europe last summer. Evan was able to spend the entire summer traveling to France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Monaco, Italy, Austria, West Germany and Great Britain. Evan said the most exciting thing about his stay was windsurfing on the French Riviera. Evan, too, plans to return to Europe. He wishes to spend his sophomore or junior year in college abroad.

Sophomore Peter Williams stayed in Angiers, France, for the entire month of July. Peter went on a French study program to a French Catholic University. He attended class every day that lasted from 3 to 5 hours a day. Peter also attempted windsurfing, but his favorite was the French patisseries!



(Left) Suyah Loud made fast friends during her stay in Europe. (Above) Jennifer Tseng at the Notre Dame in Paris.



## Spanish club creates a Fiesta of friends



Members of Spanish Club are (seated) Byron Stecklein, Stacy Savell, Bryan Patterson and Jill Douglas. (Standing) Sponsor Ms. Penuel, Sonya Small, Wenona Brown, LaVern Ferdinand, Kristi Sandifer, Mario Gintella, Kim Sandifer, Stacey Hemmings, Lisa Pigman, Lori Harris, Mary Montgomery, Denise Dowling, Liz McKinney, Mary Wimberly, Kristy Hayes, Krista Clemens, Amy Rucker, Brenda Tipton, Christi Permenter, Janet Janssen, Katie Hanning, Scott Peatross, Lisa Cheuk, Aruna Rao, Larry Chretien, Sharon Norsworthy and Danielle Johnson pose for the camera and smile from the back row.

## Nosotros hablamos Español

The objective of the Spanish Club was to learn more about Spanish culture and to have fun doing it. According to club president, Bryan Patterson, "Last year, Spanish Club was not too active, but this year, we have a larger organization, and we are active. I think this year's Spanish Club is very strong, and I think it will grow even more in years to come".

"Boo Bags" were sold this year at Halloween as a fundraiser for the club. The Spanish Club also held a Spanish Fiesta on December 17th. During the spring, Spanish Club members took a field trip to a Spanish museum in Dallas.

Vice president Stacy Savell said, "The Spanish Club is doing better this year than last year and next year I think it will be the best ever".

Officers of Spanish Club include Stacy Savell, secretary; Bryan Patterson, president; Jill Douglas, treasurer; and Byron Stecklein, vice-president.





## Junior Classical League adds . . .

# A touch of class



Left: Emperor Ben Songy and his consuls, President Jessica Holy, Vice President and Treasurer Jeremy Jinks, and Secretary Monica Viso, are the epitome of *vini, vidi, vici*.

Above: The Latin Club dons the robes of Rome. Members are (row one) Tyson Hackenberg, Daryl Griffin, Randy Gesn, Susan Ganley, Shalia Prather, Darren Davis, Sponsor Dr. Ben Songy, Susan Burnett, Stacey Dupree, Penny Ewoldsen, Lisa McKnight, Michelle Roussell, Beth Ross, Laurel Barber, Tammi Boswell, (row two) Don Harold, Jessica Holy, Monica Viso, Wendi Moore, Kim Clayton, Marci Perini, Christy

Mabry, Celia Bordelon, Nadene Hutto, Jeannie Rohrbach, Laura Sexton, Ronda Yates, Kim Reliford, Froswa Booker, Kellie Holman, Judy Chen, Shelly Blizard, Amy Bland, Laurin Holst, (row three) Jennifer Marion, Stephen Stanley, Robert Pringle, Greg Jordan, Upendra Patel, Jimmy Carroll, David Guarriello, Brian Huckabay, Wade Thomas, Mike Smith, Jim Gray, Jan Raines, Warren Jackson, Tanya Mascarich, Sarena Bachleitner, Becky Evans, Richard Murphy, Jeremy Jinks, Greg Neal, Chris Davis, and Pamela Franks.

In ancient Rome, knowledge itself was powerful, or *ipsa scientia est potestas*. The Junior Classical League, better known as the Latin Club, has adopted this same policy. Dr. Ben Songy's students explored the cultural development of Roman history, arts, and literature and applied it to modern day life through the activities of the Junior Classical League. The members experienced competition outside of class by hosting the 1986 state convention. Latin convention is the highlight for most club members. Pam Franks said, "I enjoyed meeting other people who had the same

interests as I did." They now have the opportunity to attend the National Latin Convention during the summer. The Junior Classical League members have made this dead language come alive with fun. Getting into the school spirit, the club members prepared a Roman chariot as a background for group or individual pictures for the Homecoming activities. In January, they sponsored Toga I, Magnet's first toga dance. Indeed, the Junior Classical League has brought classic Rome to the Magnet scene and captured the spirit of *carpe diem*, or "seize the day."



Moscow, Baryshnikov, Rocky IV, nyet . . .

# Russian club speaks for itself

Judging from the expressions on their faces, Russian Club members Jennifer Tseng and Larry Marino enjoy the challenge of such a difficult language.

During national news this year, some of the most important events were the Summit talks between President Reagan and Soviet leader, Gorbachev. American citizens were so interested because of the increasing Russian influence, and all eyes were open in hopes of world peace.

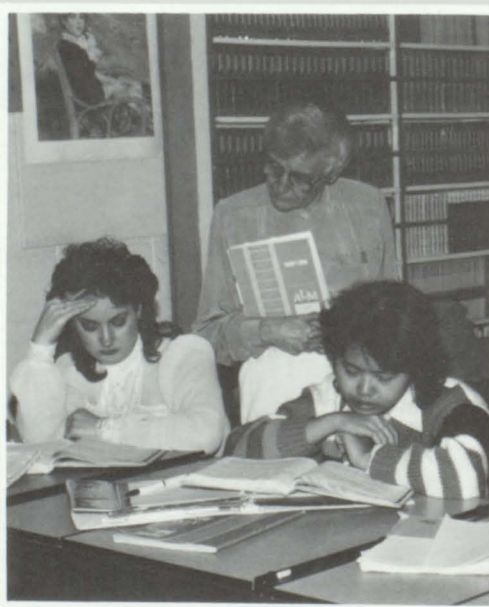
Mrs. Colette Males, a multi-lingual teacher here at Magnet who learned to speak Russian at Auburn in Alabama with a Russian professor, brought Russian to Caddo Magnet High School. Caddo Magnet High is one of the few schools in Louisiana which offers the Russian language.

Many students wonder - why Russian? Who wants to know how to speak Russian? What would we need it for after high school and college? Jennifer Tseng, who studies Russian, commented, "Russian is becoming so powerful, and one day, we're going to need it. I'm not really sure how I will use it in the future, except that I hope to be able to visit the Soviet Union. But, of course, that would be in the far, far future. I also have thought about becoming a diplomat. Anyway even if I never have a use for Russian, it can't hurt to at least know the basics to the language."

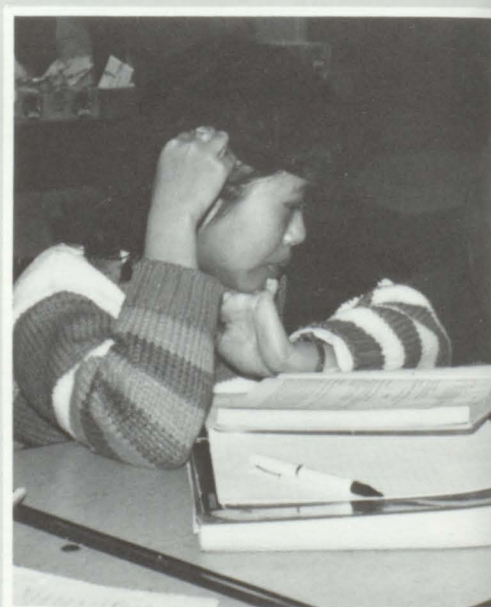
According to Larry Marino, Susie Matthews, and Jennifer Tseng, Russian was a very difficult language to learn. The hardest thing about the language was memorizing the Russian alphabet and vocabulary, while the most interesting part was the discussions about Russian way of life, and how it compares to American culture.

One of the main priorities of Russian club was the typical Russian meal which was prepared in January. Each of the students went home to cook up a Russian meal and brought it to school the next day to share with the rest of the class for lunch. Some of the common foods prepared were borsh, which is a soup with beets and sometimes other vegetables, along with meats; Kasha, which is similar to cream of wheat; piroshki, much like Natchitoches meat pies; and shchi, which is cabbage soup.

The students who have studied Russian have contributed to a deeper understanding of the problems found in the world today and have made an effort in trying to bring the world closer together by having learned about a culture so different from our own.



Susie Matthews, who is enrolled in a French course at L.S.U.S., and Jennifer Tseng appear perplexed during class study and await the aid of Madame Males.



Jennifer Tseng is slightly puzzled as she studies her Russian adjectives.



## Beginning a style all their own, Freshmen have flair



Freshmen gathered to display A STYLE ALL THEIR OWN. In order to represent their organization, Circle In The Square, they aligned themselves into a square to outline the circle of trees, which was donated by the French club several years ago.

The first day of school is different for everyone. Some students are anxious, some nervous, and then there are those students who really couldn't care less. But for all freshmen in high school, the first day is pretty much the same. They are no longer the "head honchos" of their junior high school; they are now on the bottom rung of their high school. Each and every one of them is eager, yet very apprehensive.

The first day at Caddo Magnet High was the typical first day of high school for all freshmen. Freshmen could be found stumbling around in the halls, lost in the wrong classes, or even face to face with a group of big, bad SENIORS! From a freshman's point of view, this image of the first day can be really frightening. However, freshmen stuck together. Attending Caddo Magnet High had its advantages. Freshmen came from different junior high schools all over the city. They were able to meet other kids rather than just the ones they knew in junior high school.

Circle in the Square was created so that freshmen could become acquainted with other students their own age. The freshmen dance was sponsored by Circle in the Square in order to provide fun-filled excitement and many recreational activities for freshmen only.

Guided by Ms. Bell, Circle in the Square encouraged freshmen to become involved in campus activities and to feel like they really belong to the Magnet family.



Freshmen Renee McCutcheon, Shelly McCullough, Dawn Moncrief, Nicki Nottingham and Alesha Skinner pose for a picture on their way to class.



The Computer Club is . . .

# Programmed for success

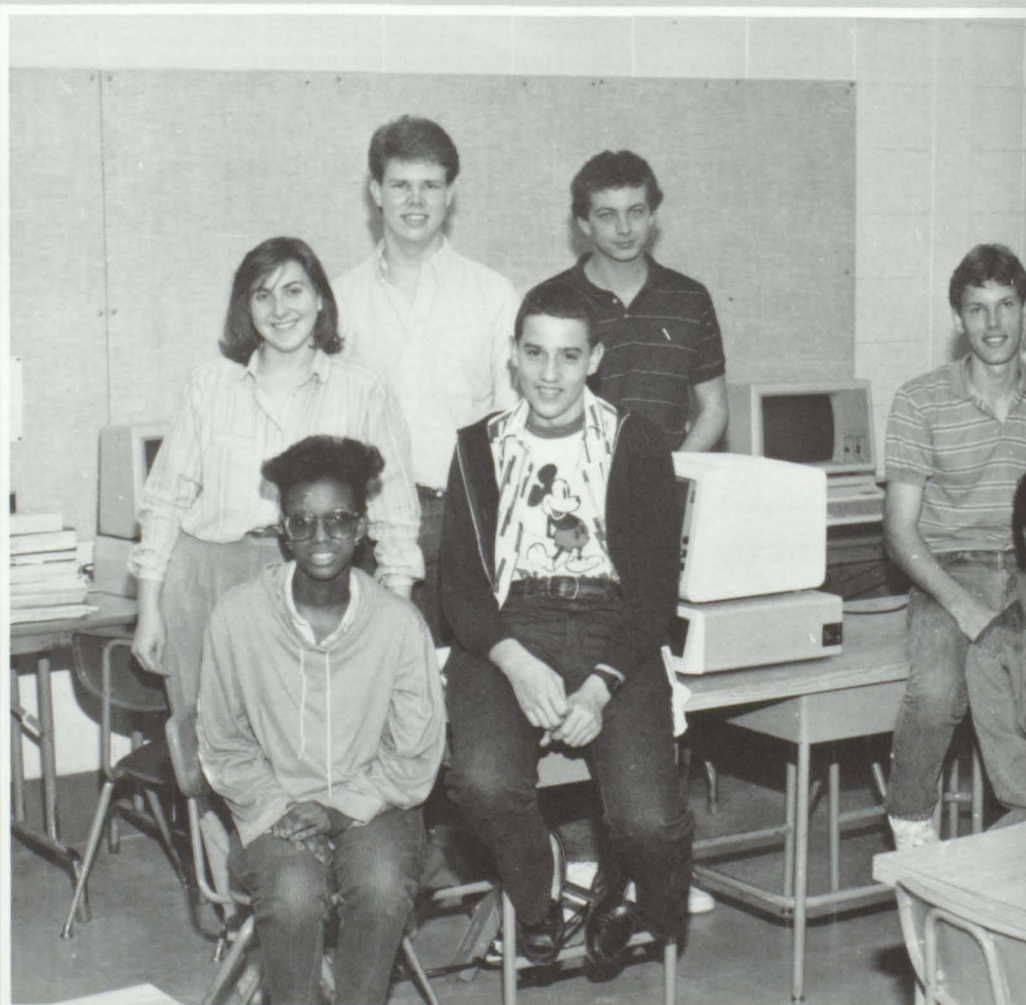
There are no "computer blues" around here. With the growing field of computers there is a need for something more than just the classroom atmosphere. Our computer club provides the antidote. As Carl Millender puts it "The club gives me the chance to meet people from the outside world of computers." Aside from updating knowledge from the guest speakers, club members enjoy the chance to play computer games. This is not easily done in the classroom. With the team work of Mrs. Cloud and Mr. Sellers the club members were able to reach new heights of understanding of the computer industry.

Sergeant at Arms Greg Hartzo, President Chris Bullock, Vice President Eric Pitts, and Secretary Amanda Mayo, lead their fellow members through meetings and extracurricular activities.

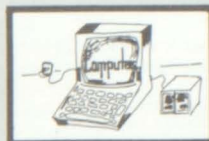


The new computer lab provides a place for work and play for club members (row 1) Erika Smith, Larry Chretien, Carl Millender, Jin Shin, Janet Jansson, Ursula Dossett, (row 2) Amanda Mayo, Jimmy Carroll, Eric Pitts, Charles Burnett, Chris Bullock, Matt Schocke, Greg Hartzo, and Martha Yarbrough.

Mrs. Peggy Cloud, sponsor of the Computer Club, enjoys assisting club members in learning about the field of computers. The students also enjoy learning from Mrs. Cloud outside of the classroom.

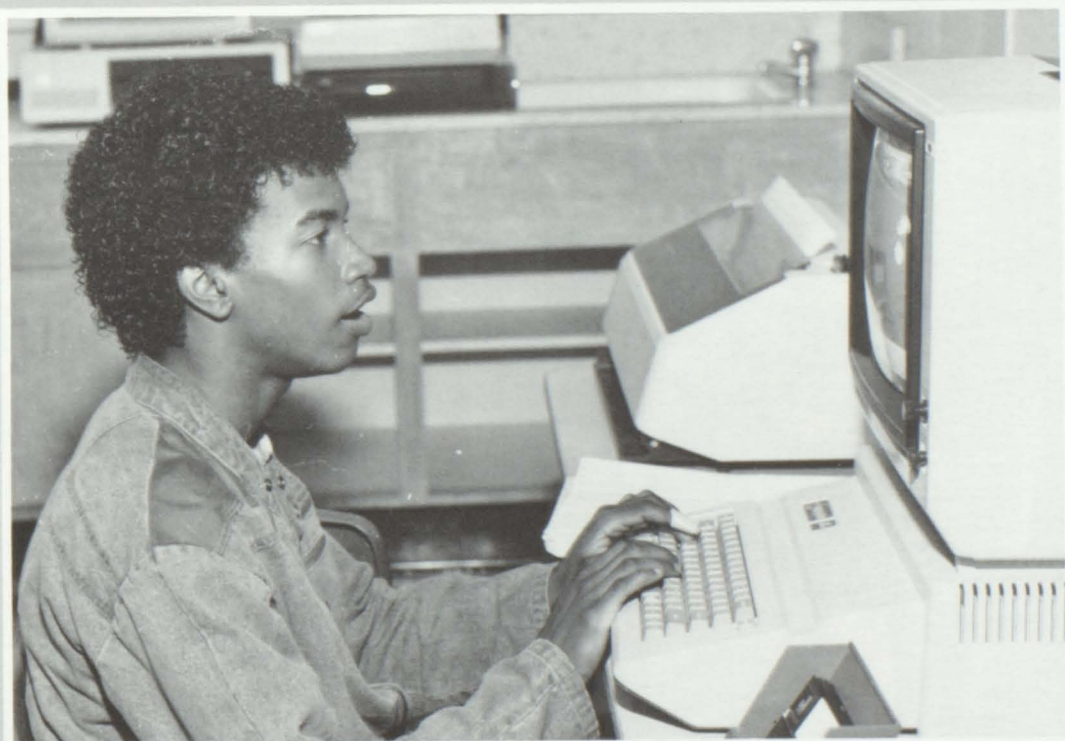






Mr. Sellers, Michael Bodino, and Chris Edmiston, enjoy watching Chris Bullock play a game almost as much as Chris enjoys playing it.

Mr. Otto Sellers takes time out of his busy schedule to sponsor the computer club. He encourages students to strive to be the best at computing they can be.



Carl Millender seems to be amazed that his computer program is finally finished after long hours of hard work. Now it's time to play a game.



## The Octagon Club offers Service with a smile

Octagon Club, a service organization affiliated with the Optimist Clubs of America, extends a helping hand. On campus the Octagon Club operates the Book Nook for students in need of school supplies. It continues to support the Magnet Decathlon team and the State Literary Rally participants through the sale of Cokes and bumperstickers. All those associated with school productions can thank the Octagon Club for the school's first spotlight. Octagon Club members shape service with their own optimistic style.

Octagon members Ben McCormick, Laura Hardy, Elizabeth Mayo, Stephanie German, Lavern Ferdinand, Duane Trombetta, Robin English, (above) Heather Burch, Bryan Patterson, Tommy Noble, Kathleen DeSoto, Tommy Britt, Tom Drummond, and Shane Nicholson are ready to go out of their way to lend a helping hand.

Members Theresa Meza, Stacy Savell, Brenda Tipton, (row two) Stacey Hemmings, Debbie Nevill, Becky Evans, Jennifer Taylor, Christi Dement, Kristi Sandifer, Sharon Norsworthy, Jill Douglas, and Linh Nguyen are caught at work once again packing canned goods for needy people in our community.





Thanks to the Book Nook, supported by members such as Erika Smith, Charlene Sanders, Becca Hatcher, Francetta Elzie, Stacy Bankston, Ellen Thornell, Barbara Ward, Jimmy McCabe, and Billy Jordan, pens, pencils, and erasers are always available in case of an emergency.

Octagon officers insist that Mr. Price buy a Magnet bumper sticker for his truck to promote school spirit. These include Treasurer Elizabeth Mayo, President Heather Burch, Secretary Kathleen DeSoto, and Vice President Tom Drummond.



Mrs. Karen Waguespack and Mrs. June Moore enjoy sharing the responsibility of sponsoring the Octagon Club.



Have a Coke and a smile from Members (seated) Martha Yarbrough, Jennifer Brasseux, Monica Vico, Stephanie Winer, Dawn Zitman, (standing) Jin Ok, Mrs. Waguespack, Linh Hudson, Jessica Holy, Tamara Pennington, Cheryl Crawford, Pam Thomas, Su-

sie Strong, Terri Harrington, Rayondraous Perkins, Amy Arendell, Sharla Skinner, Melissa Mitchell, Krista Johansen, Tamiko Francis, Stephanie Pouncey, and Sheila Adger.





Preparing for tomorrow

# F.B.L.A. members reach for success

Future Business Leaders of America members learned to lead and participate in group discussions and work effectively within committees. Students engaged in practical problem-solving and decision making and learned the value of competition. Cheryl Lee added, "I enjoyed the individualism and personal involvement stressed within F.B.L.A." With the support of Mrs. Cleveland, members learned that to develop confidence in their own abilities is a personal responsibility as well as an organizational goal.

(Row one) Jennifer Carter, Karura Rainey, (row two) Shene Commodore, Lalita Wilson, Monica Viso, Judy Chen, Shun Anderson, (row three) Kim Clayton, Rhonda Williams, Vanessa Loud, Tomika Thomas, Lisa McKnight, Kimberly Johnson, Mrs. Cleveland, (row four) Monica Blake, Yolanda Henry, Tomika Jones, Felicia Hamilton, Cheryl Lee, Verni Wright, LaVern Ferdinand, Shelia Adger, and Dalonda Maddox are the future business leaders of America.

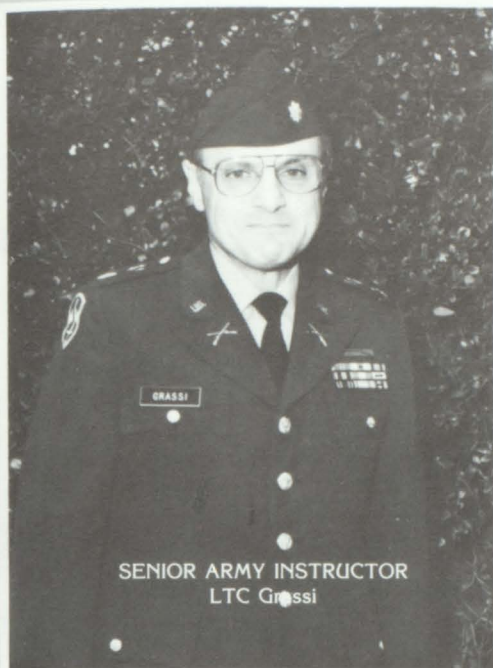
Vice President Shun Anderson, Treasurer Verni Wright, Sponsor Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Cheryl Lee, and President Karura Rainey lead and encourage members to experience the challenge of F.B.L.A.



Felicia Hamilton and Yolanda Henry prepare for an upcoming rally at LSUS.



In JROTC, they're preparing  
**Leaders for tomorrow**



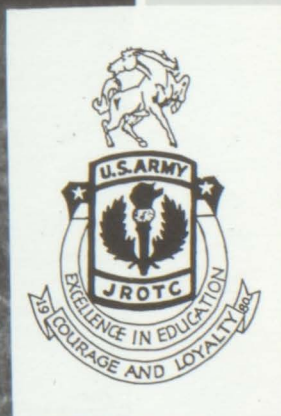
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The Caddo Magnet J.R.O.T.C. program is a campus organization that is aimed toward the development of citizenship, leadership, and self-reliance in all cadets. Cadets are introduced to both academic and performance oriented training. Academic classes are presented by the instructors LTC. Grassi and SGT. Martino on subjects ranging from leadership and management, to land navigation. Parade and field training are conducted by the cadet corps in preparation for the Annual Formal Inspection, conducted by the Department of the Army. The Caddo Magnet J.R.O.T.C. organization strives for excellence in the cadets and assists them by supplying valuable leadership traits that will last a lifetime.



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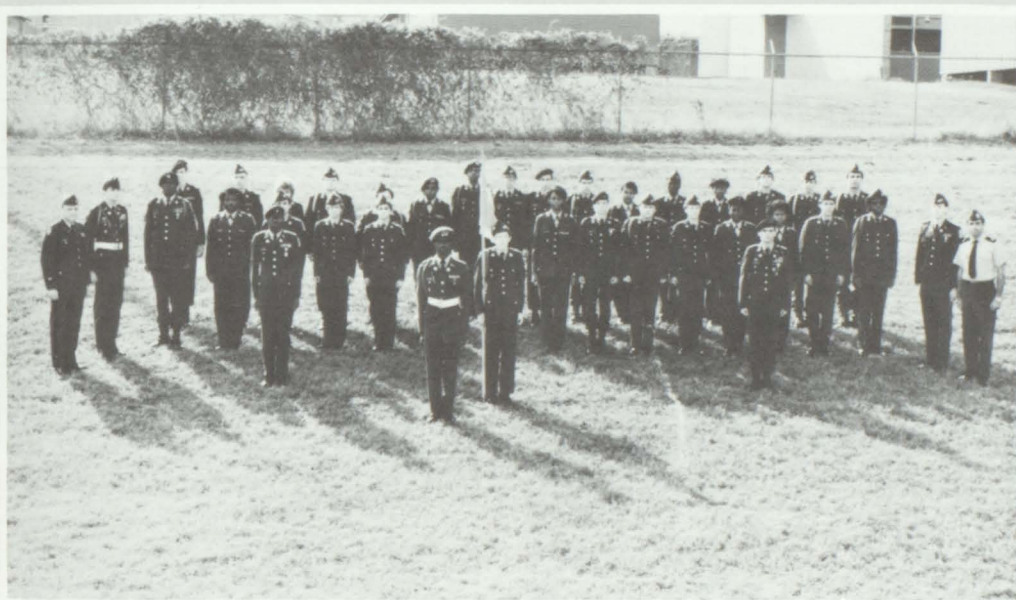


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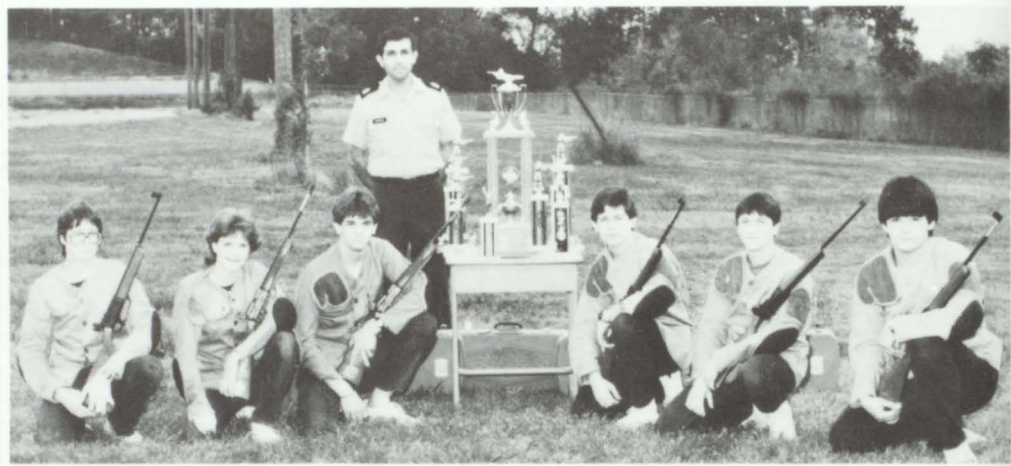
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Drill team Commander- Reginald Williams

Rifle Team Co-Commander -Bill McCollum, Co-Commander- Clay Cathey



Ranger Unit Co-Commander - Preston Wren, Co-Commander-Jeff Shoemaker

Orienteering team Commander-Paul Battenfield





# Supplementing everyday life 4H plays an important role

Members of the 1985-86 4-H club are Tandra Pennington, Michele Broomfield, Matel Williams, Rayondraous Perkins, Josette Franklin, Denise

Stewart, Rachel Nichols, Monica Blake, Bubba Tedesco and Leanordo Prince Robinson.



Helping to coordinate the many 4-H activities are officers Kristi Hays, Susan Wisterman, Tangela Scott, Pam Thomas, Terri Herrington, and Macia Stewart.



Discussing an upcoming 4-H project are Mrs. Hines, Pam Thomas, Kristi Hays, and Mrs. Allen.

The 4-H organization at any school serves an important role for its members. This year Caddo Magnet High 4-

Hers have been most active in the cooking competition, winning many honors. These honors included Susan Wisterman going to Chicago for the Food and Nutrition competition, Monica Kemp entering district contests, and Michelle Bloomfield entering state contests in Beef Cookery. Michelle Bloomfield, a winner of cooking awards, said "4-H is a great opportunity to learn; it really supplements everyday events."



## Running with the wind

# Track picks up

Track, a sport requiring endurance, speed and most of all a willingness to do one's very best. At Magnet there are two separate branches of the track organization. They are Cross country and Track and Field. Cross country takes place in the Fall while Track and Field events are held in the Spring.

The Cross country team is made up of people with the dedication to work hard and practice hard. Lara Tietz, a member of the Cross country team states, "Track is a lot of hard work and

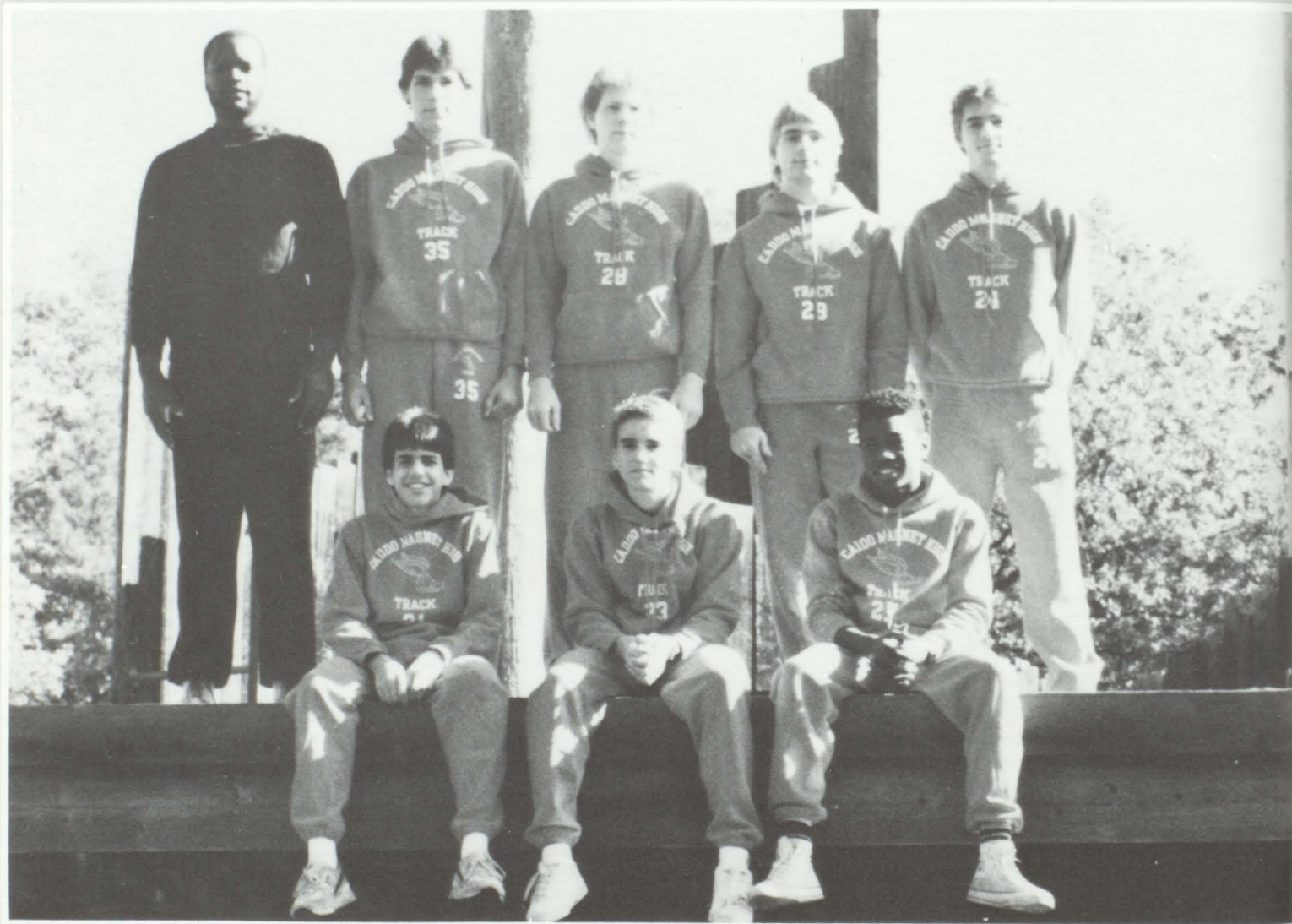
you have to be interested in it, but it all pays off at the meets."

Cross country's first meet of the season, Regionals, proved to be a great success. There, they ran off with a boys first place team and the girls came in first, second, third, and fourth individual places. At their second meet, State, they did well again. At the meet there was particularly one person whose dedication paid off; Joe Ferguson was ranked seventh in the state. The state meet, of course, brought their season to

a close.

Track and Field, the second branch of the organization is held in the spring and includes the sprints, distance run, jumps, and throws. Last Spring, the boys team was small, but scored more points with its small team than most larger groups who were not as well qualified. The girls did extremely well; three of them qualified for State.

In the years to come, track is expected to grow and become an important part of the sports program at Magnet.



The Member of the Boys Cross-country team are Sponsor Coach Collins, Mark Winberry, Scott Wilcox, Chris Bullock, Bryan Patterson, Curtis Bias, Joe Ferguson, Jimmy Gray.





Members of the girls cross country team are Elizabeth Winberry, Kristina Owen, Susan Murphy, Jill Stokes, Kathleen DeSoto, Lara Tietz, Shayne Berry, Ms. Johnson.

The boys team consists of Michael Offerty, Mark Winberry, Joe Ferguson, Mr. Chase (Joe's grandfather), Chris Bullock, Jimmy Gray, Curtis Bias, Scott Wilcox, Kevin Gust, Bryan Patterson.



## Dominating district tournaments, Debaters win all



Members of the Varsity team are (row one) Amy Levine, Stephanie Williams, Karen Trahan, Elizabeth Lawrence, Greg Shivel. (row two) Tyson Hackenberg, Rob Lindsay, Erin Ennis. (row three) David Emory, Felicia Williams, Nicole Peatross, Romney Norwood,

Larry McCoy, David Moore, Don Harold, Lisa Beard, (row four) John Vasser, Jennifer Dobson, Rocky Rockefeller, Neil Hohmann, Keith Crow, (row five) Mike Strahan, Harvey Giblin, Steven Stanley, Jeff Bradley.

Webster's dictionary defines debate as a public argument on a topic. At Magnet, debating is defined as winning, and to win you must prepare. Debaters began to prepare early in the summer by attending camps which they affectionately refer to as "shops". The next step in the preparations was to research the topic of water quality. They accomplished this by spending a great deal of time in Caddo Parish's finest libraries. The third step was to compile the information they had researched in the library. This information was placed on index cards and categorized into a work-

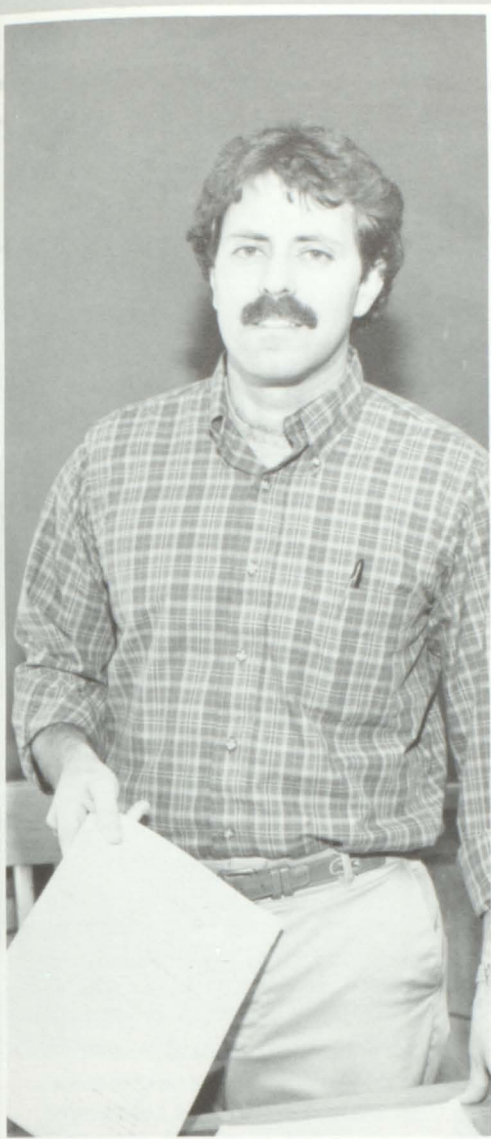
ing order. The final step in preparing their case was to familiarize themselves with it and prepare a presentation that would allow them to win. Debator Lisa Beard says, "You prepare to win, and you win because you have prepared."

Of course, to win debates you have to enter debate tournaments. Each year the Debate Team entered many tournaments and headed for the top. These finally brought them to a series of competitions which resulted in the Debate Team receiving the kind of recognition of which they were worthy.

When Mr. Belanger told them to clean up their act President Steven Stanley, Secretary Tyson Hackenberg, Treasurer Neil Hohmann, and Vice President Harvey Giblin took him seriously.

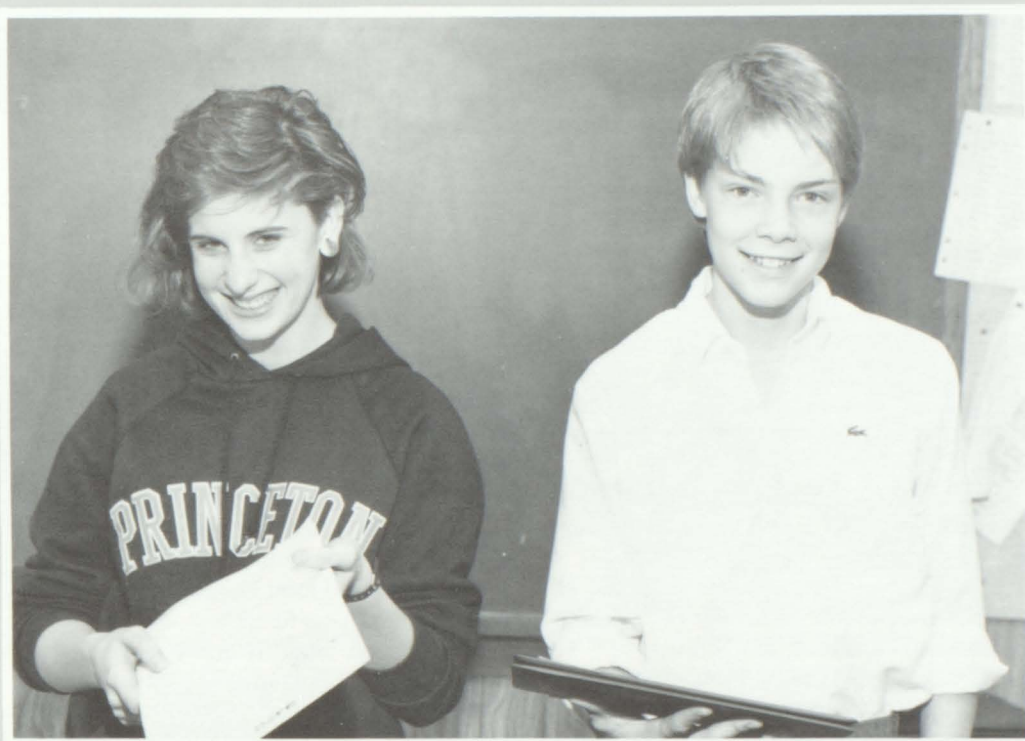






Mr. Don Belanger, debate coach, has coached the team to many wins.

Erin Ennis and Mark Hohmann exhibit a cross examination ...



Novices debaters are (first row) Mandy Bovenze, Zama Neff, Heather Stimits, Becky Evans, Sheila Adger, Lavern Ferdinand. (second row) Randy Moore, Timothy Lafferty, Rob Crone, Merritt Crether, Mark Hohmann, Jason Brooks, and Kenny Kline.



## Writers' Club members . . .

# Write on!

He maneuvered across the crowded lobby with long, decisive strides. He took his place in line then dropped from his shoulder a bulky garment bag. Next to it he propped his brief case and a personalized tennis bag bearing two Head Graphite rackets. Letting a soft sigh escape his lips, he pushed back the cuff of his brown tweed coat to check his watch. He was slightly tanned and in remarkably fine shape. Only a very faint whisper of grey danced in his sandy hair, and his deep blue eyes seemed to observe everything with distant amusement.

He caught my attention immediately. Mustering my courage, I awkwardly blurted, "Do you play much tennis?"

Flashing a warm smile, he replied, "As much as my job allows." He paused. "And you?"

"Oh no," I blushed. "I am a computer analyst. I seldom get away from the software and the printouts. You must work outdoors . . ."

"Occasionally," he mused, "my job requires a style all its own. Actually," he continued, "I'm a writer . . ."

Writers are exciting, dynamic people. Writers are perceptive and sensitive . . . sometimes a bit unorthodox . . . but usually fun. Everyone is really a writer, not professionally maybe, but everyone en-

joys trying an occasional poem or a bit of dialogue. Everyone needs to express his feelings or thoughts. Everyone desires to capture and to share the spark of uniqueness he calls his own style.

So Writers' Club attracted a variety of students. For most of them, writing is a hobby or an outlet. Ernestine Lillya said, "I love to write, especially creative things such as poems and short stories, and I felt that Writers' Club would provide me with an opportunity to exercise my creative writing skills."

Kim Cook enthusiastically exclaimed, "Writers' Club is a loose and unstructured setting where I can be creative on my own with no boundaries like a classroom. Besides, I love clutter and chaos, if that's where you fit in!"

Both Robin English and Karen Eason enjoyed an opportunity to pursue creative writing without the irritation or the pressure of a grade. "Writers' Club," commented Gene Hodgson, "is a way for people to get serious about writing." Andy Martin agreed. For potentials with the presentations by professional writers and the exhibitions of student writing. Andy concluded, "It will form relationships among the students who share a common interest in creative writing."

"Activities like Writers' Club," ex-

plained Jennifer Johnson, "help students develop a sense of responsibility." Bill McCollum joined Writers' Club because he enjoyed reading and writing. "It's a fun and creative club," quickly added Laurie Allen.

"I have been interested in writing since fourth grade, so I'm not sure why I waited until I was a senior to join Writers' Club," reflected Carol Williams. Despite her intentions to pursue a medical career, Kristy McGee joined Writers' Club. "I just thought it was the 'write' thing to do!" she exclaimed. It seems she had already discovered the art of the pun!

"It certainly is not a glamour job," the dashing writer explained as he edged forward in the line. "I certainly have to work at it, and some days are full of drudgery and frustration," he admitted.

"Yes, but I bet those other experiences more than make up for it," I conceded.

"As a matter of fact," he chuckled, "I'm really stuck on a piece of promotional copy I'm working on for a client. It's for a computer firm . . ."

"No kidding?" I boldly questioned. "Hey, maybe I can help you a bit . . ."

"Well, you just might at that," he agreed. A twinkle lighted his eyes. "How about taking a look at it over dinner tonight . . ."



Writers' Club members include (row one) Karl Bernard, Richard LeBlanc, Bill McCollum, Gene Moseley, Gene Hodgson, Karen Eason, Kristy McGee, Lauren Beacham, Carol Williams,

Marjean Purinton, Ginger Thomas, Kim Cook, Amanda Mayo, Roddy Spigener, Matt Schocke, (row two) Laura Martin, Elizabeth Powell, Ainsley Lang, Allison Brown, Adrienne Roberts, Jackie

Day, Robin English, Cindy Trout, Margie Lillya, Sheila Adger, Nadean Hutto, Ernestine Lillya, Melanie Eanes, and Lisa Cheuk.





Officers include President Kristy McGee, Secretary Stephanie Shows, Vice Presidents Cyndi Trout and Carol Williams, Sponsor Miss Marjean Purinton, and (not pictured) Treasurer Melanie Eanes.



Melanie Eanes and Gene Hodgson amuse themselves while they work diligently sealing the Christmas cards.



Diane Davis gets her creative inspiration for writing from sudden brainstormers.

Melanie Eanes, Kristy McGee, Gene Hodgson, Ms. Purinton, Laurie Allen, Diane Davis, Pandamonia (the club's newest addition), and Cookie Monster exhibit their superior Writers' Club wit.

There's no *Time* or *Newsweek* here! Mr. Robert Trudeau, sponsor of the Writers' Club and man of many talents, gets some of his creativity from *Downbeat*, an off-beat music magazine.





It's just a game

## Warlords remember

While some people consider playing games just a way to pass the time away, others like the members of Warlords, take it every seriously. Their organization exists in order to give those students interested in playing board games such as Dungeons and Dragons, a chance to meet other people who are interested in playing the same types of games.

While most games seem trite, their games, though set in "fantasy lands", are far from trite. The games that the Warlords play are held on a highly intellectual level. The players are forced to pay close attention to every detail given by the leader of the game. One clue that is misunderstood can mean sudden death for a

player's character.

Ms. Blackwell, the sponsor of the club, supports the club in all of its endeavors. During the Homecoming Games they sold doughnuts. They have also sold Cokes after school in order to cover various expenditures. This unique and very serious club adds its own style to Magnet's extracurricular activities.

Ms. Blackwell, sponsor of the Warlords, takes an avid interest in all that they do.

Members of Warlords 1985-86 include: Robby Magee, Larry Marino, Ernestine Lillya, Jay Hammons, Gary Anderson, Dale Childress, Mark C. Walker, Matt Schocke, Morgan Allison, Richard LeBlanc, and Darryl Anderson.





Warlords at work are Larry Marino, Morgan Allison, Jay Hammons, Mark Clarence Walker, Gary Anderson, Matt Schocke, Ernestine Lillya, and Dale Childress.



The officers are Robby Magee, secretary; Mark Clarence Walker, President; Matt Schocke, Treasurer; Dale Childress, President; Larry Marino, Vice President.

Ernestine Lillya lends a helping hand in advertising for their Homecoming booth.



## As the presses roll, *U*topia seeks perfection

Creating new ideas, editing and perfecting, printing and publishing . . . these are the basic steps of issuing *Utopia* each month. According to staff member Sharon Norsworthy, the primary goal of the *Utopia* staff was to produce six issues over the entire school year. However, editor Michelle Broomfield said, "Our goal is to issue a paper each month."

When asked how she felt each time a paper was completed, Michelle replied, "I don't really have any grave feelings; however, I know we were all very excited after our first issue because we were able to get it out so early. There isn't really much time for excitement, though, because we still have to pick up and start all over again."

The end result of all the hard work and dedication was that the student body was kept informed of all campus activities.

The sponsor of the *Utopia* staff is Mrs. Claire Shoeder. Editors include Mike Tucker, Charlie Oliver, Sharon Norsworthy and Michelle Broomfield.

Satisfaction can be seen on the faces of Charlie Oliver and Sharon Norsworthy as Mrs. Shoeder points out the highlights of the first issue of *Utopia*.



Members of the *Utopia* staff are Jennifer Russell, Rob Thompson, John Hext, Chris Dye, Lori Beth Hughes, Richard Leblanc, Dan Simpson, Danny Constant, Pamela Thomas and Randy Gesn.





From Indian artifacts to old caves and museums

# History club loves to explore



History club participated in the Homecoming games this year. Representing History club were members Randy James, Shay Goines, Gene Kinnear, Derrick Mitchell, Danny Asbell and Felicia Simmons.



For those students who love to explore and study ancient remains, working with the History Club was a great way to spend a lot of free time this year. The History Club completed studies at Grindstone Bluff Museum on Indian projects this summer. The members of the History Club were also able to go to Mounds Plantation in Dixie, Louisiana, this summer for the excavation of old Indian mounds. Here they found Indian artifacts such as arrowheads, bones, and pottery. For more excavating, History Club members found it exciting to go to Coates Bluff. There they catalogued graves and had the opportunity to work with U. L. Coleman Company. At Coates Bluff, the goal of the club was to replace the historical marker that was stolen years ago. Some of the founders of Shreveport were buried there, and the first trading post was established at Coates Bluff.

Some of the social activities that the History Club sponsored were the Halloween dance, which served as a fundraiser, the Christmas banquet, which was a dinner held at Smith's Cross Lake Inn, and the KTUX Index card contest, which Caddo Magnet High placed twelfth out of 28 schools. Ms. Keith piqued the curiosity and fascination of each of the members of History Club with the studies, excavations, and social functions this year.



Members Gregg Ashley, Ursula Dossett, Sheila Adger and Chris Keller searched for Indian artifacts at Mound's Plantation.

History club members include Matt Schoke, Michael Bodino, Jan Raines, Larry Marino, Chuck Wise, Erika Stacy, Derrick Mitchell, Bill McCullum, Margie Lillya, Laura Hardy, Gene Kinnear, Clay Cathy, Amy Ratcliff, Ms. Keith, sponsor, Felicia Simmons, Laura Pitkins, Kristi Permenter, Jennifer Taylor, Vonda Yates, Velma Hathorne, Monica Viso, Linh Nguyen, Sheila Adger and Ursula Dossett.







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"I think it's a great idea! We need a refreshment after a real long day at the Magnet High."

Kellie Lane, junior

"It's about time Magnet had some of the Real Thing."

Denise Dowling, junior

"Where? I didn't know you sold Cokes!?"

Greg Hartzo, senior

"I think it's darn nifty."

Greg Shively, sophomore

"I sure am glad you don't sell Pepsi."

Shane Nicholson, sophomore

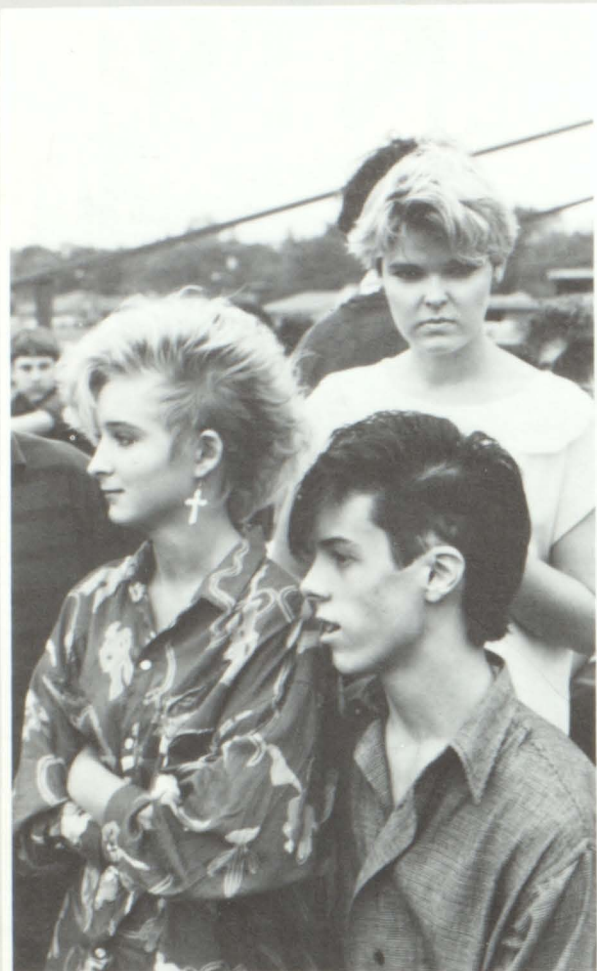
Caught during one of its afternoon forays to the Coca-Cola Company, the *Odyssey* staff demonstrates its resourcefulness in earning money to meet their awesome budget.

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# TRIVIA TRAP



A major decision in the life of every student is the crucial task of choosing the hair salon which will provide the "just right" look. Making that decision is difficult because of the many salons in the city.

Chic and au courant styles limit the choices of beauty shops in town, so the task of choosing the right hairdresser is somewhat easier when one is sure of the style. Just as Granny would not be found in the fashionable Headhunters, stereotypical Joe Cool probably would not even think of using Cookie's Cut and

## BEAUTY: STATE OF THE ART

Curl Beauty Shoppe. It may take time and effort to seek out the perfect coiffeur, but there is a salon out there for each and every individual.

Rumor has it that many Magnet students have overcome the difficult problem of picking the right salon. Sophomore Jordan Pennington just zips over to Dallas once a month for a quick cut and style. Beverly Hills' very own José Ebert flies down just to meet him. Senior Ronnie Dowling, who sports a new style this year, no longer spends sleepless nights pondering the alternatives. Could it be that Brookshire's Mr. Aggressive Hospitality has talked the manager into offering shampoos, cuts, styles, and green stamps, too?

Because everyone is concerned with appearance, beauty is now not only a business, it is also an art. There is no feeling more rewarding than entering a salon with flat, dull, and ugly hair and exiting with fresh, full, and exciting style. It creates a whole new person.

Brandy Anderson, Tonya Pearson, and Jordan Pennington show off their trend-setting tresses.

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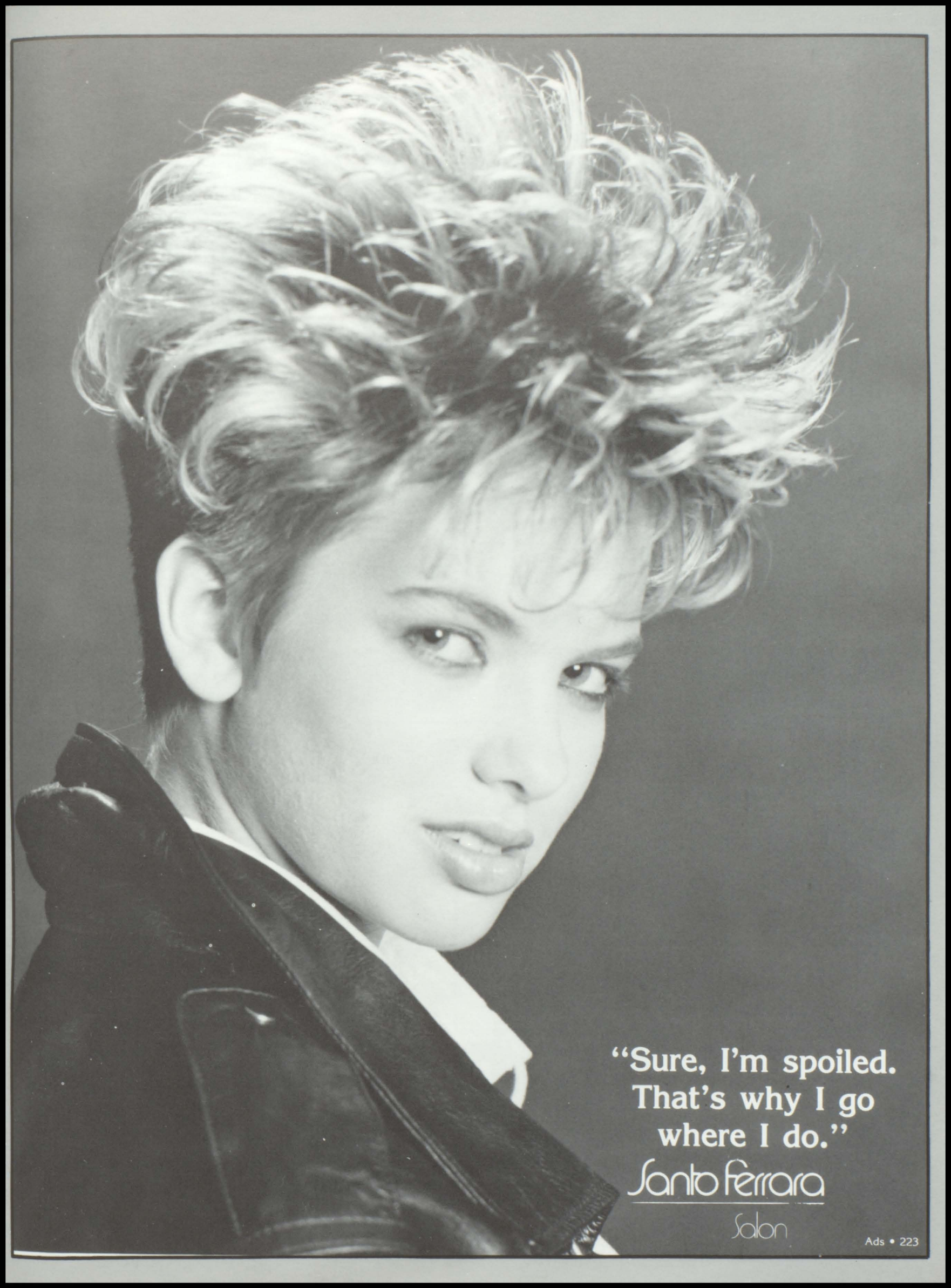
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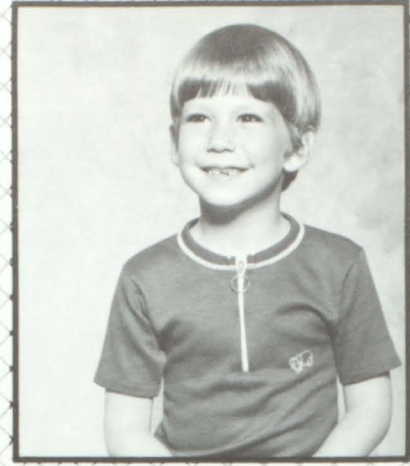
# SENIOR CLIPS



**Laurie Ann Allen**  
You've Always been a "charmer!"  
Continue to look for the best in  
others and follow your star. We  
love you. Mom, Jennifer and  
Andy.



**Christene Anthony**  
"Where are the boys?"



**Shawn Arnold**  
Congratulations, Pork-Chop!  
You've given us many happy  
memories. We wish you health,  
happiness and success. We're  
proud of you. Love, Mom and  
Shane



**Shannon Baronette**  
"Hello . . . Kevin?" You're such  
a precious part of my life. I'm so  
proud of you! I love you. Mom



**Lauren Beacham**  
Ready to take a bite out of life, we  
hope you go far! We love you,  
Mom and Dad



**Jo Anna Bell**  
The span of time between nursery  
school and graduation was too  
short. We love you. Mom and Dad



**Charles Burnett**  
Way to go! Love, Mom and Dad



**Clay Cathey**  
Congratulations, Clay, We are  
proud of you. Love you, Mom and  
Dad

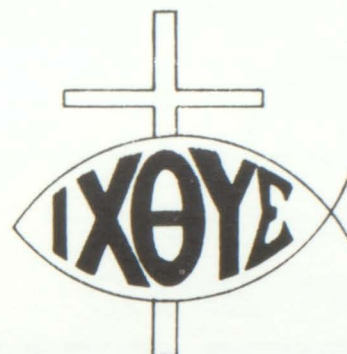


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## TRIVIA TRAP



### MUSTANGS FOR THE MASTER

Four years ago, Kenny Lecke, Jeff German, Jonathan Logan, and Timbo Crowder decided to make a stand for something they felt strongly about; their belief in God. This was the beginning of "Mustangs for the Master" at Caddo Magnet High School.

Every morning from 7:40 to 7:55, prayer meeting was held in the auditorium. Stephanie German, an active senior member, said that between 20 to 30 members attend each morning. During that

"Mustangs for the Master" is held every Thursday in Mrs. Sledge's room in activity period and in the morning in the auditorium from 7:40 to 7:55

time, a student was asked to lead the devotion. Each time a different member was chosen to speak. They would discuss whatever was going on in their lives and if they had any problems, they would pray about them together. They felt that, as a group, they had seen some amazing things happen in each other's lives. When asked what she got out of the morning meeting, freshman Terrie Angle replied, "It gave me encouragement for the rest of the day."

Attendance during activity period on Thursday in Mrs. Sledge's room increased from approximately 20 to 50 people. The meetings during activity period were sometimes led by youth directors

from churches around the parish.

Chapel offered Christian fellowship and support for friends with each other and God. A typical chapel service consisted of singing, praying, and fellowshiping. Outside of school, the chapel members go to each other's church functions and to contemporary Christian music concerts.

The chapel members' religions were quite widely diversified but as Stephanie put it, "our main goal in coming together was to show others that Jesus loves them." Simply, Jesus is their reason.





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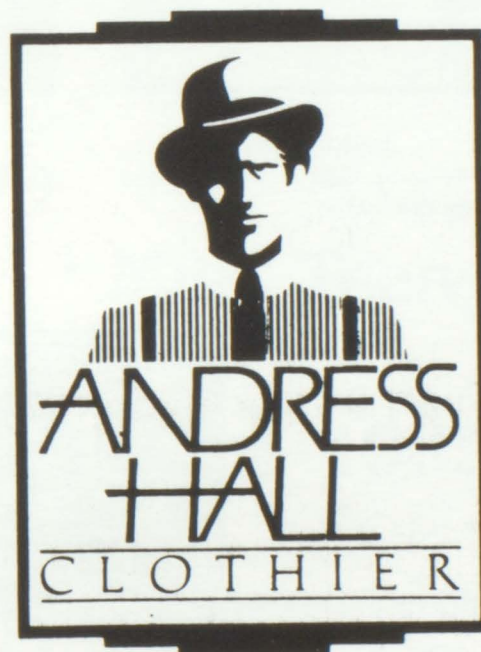
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**Dale Childress**

A man's height is never as important as his stature. We love you, Mom and Dad.



**Selena Crone**

Our pride and joy! Love, Mother and Daddy.



**Jackie Day**

God is good. God is great. Please let me graduate.



**Karen DeLouche**

Congratulations, Karen



**Ursula Dossett**

There's nothing like a "little bear" smiling. Love, your family



**Robin English**

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**Andrea Ford**

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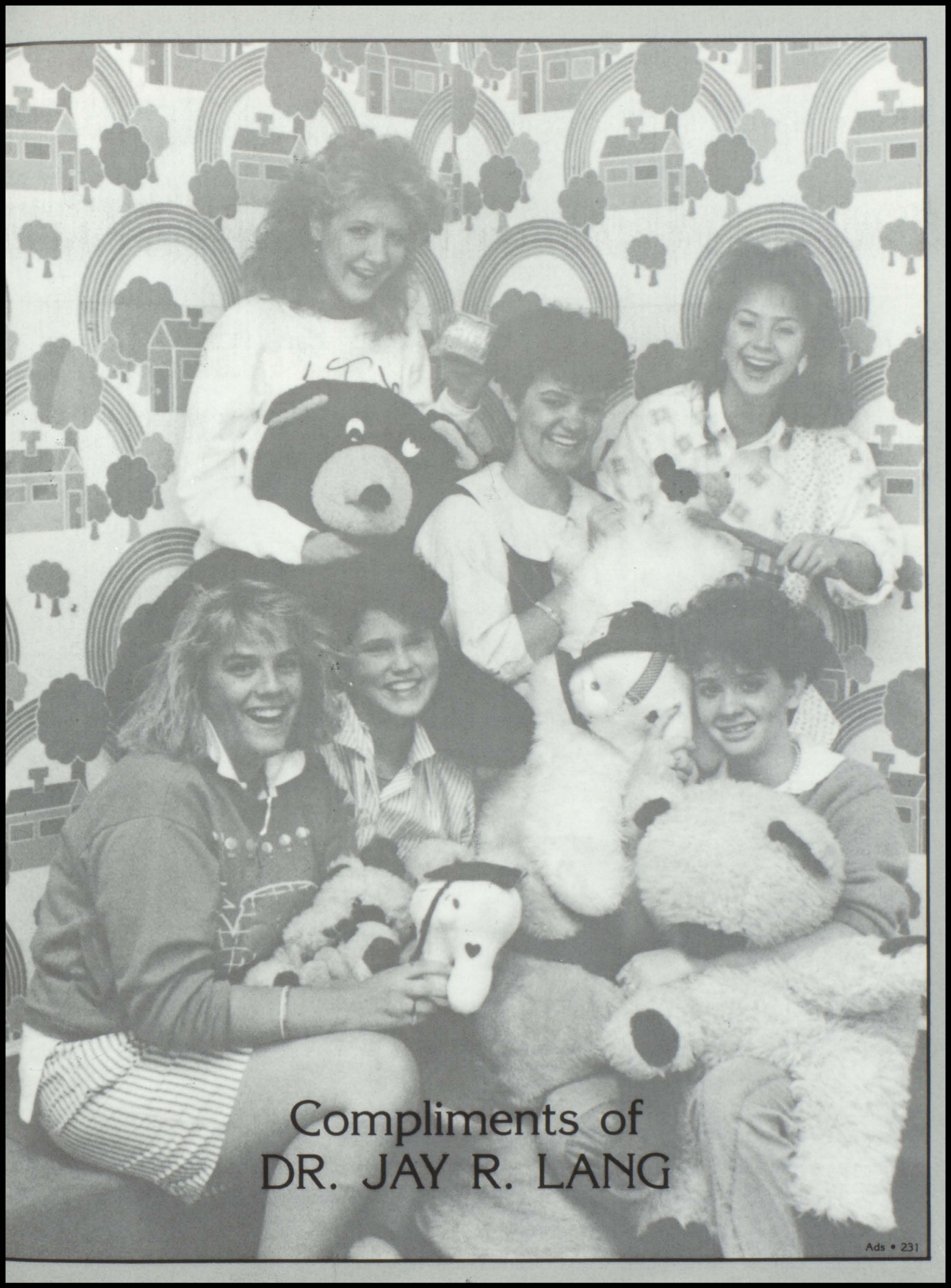
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*Becoming impatient, the photographer musters enough strength to grin and bear it. As he waits for Susie to regloss her lips he looks at his subject. A nauseous feeling flows through him at the sight of her green stirrup pants, orange leg warmers, and yellow boots. The sickness vanishes when she delivers the most beautiful smile he’d ever seen. You know it doesn’t matter what kind of clothes you wear but it’s what you wear from ear to ear that makes the difference.*

Smiling can prove to be an important quality. One reason is as the cliché goes, that it takes less facial exertion to smile than to frown and frowning causes wrinkles in later life. Another reason is that a person who projects a friendly smile is much more approachable than a person wearing a frown. An anonymous male senior said that when a girl flashes a coy smile he finds it really irresistible. Many campus kids agree that the smiles have it. So remember, a great smile can get you everywhere.



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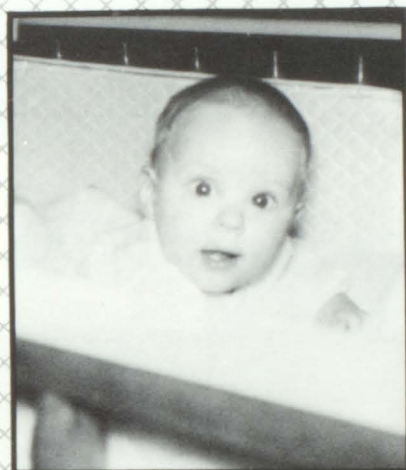
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Always exploring new horizons.  
Keep up the good work. Love,  
Mom and Dad



**Stephanie German**  
Always keep that beautiful smile!  
We love you. Mom, Dad, Jeff and  
Greg



**Carla Hall**  
I passed! I passed!



**Amy Hardin**  
The sky is the limit. Love, Mama  
and Daddy.



**Patrick Hearron**  
"You've come a long way baby!"  
Praise the Lord. We are very  
proud of you! Love, Mother, Dad-  
dy and Sissy



**Donna Henley**  
Congratulations! You've come a  
long way, baby.



**Rhonda Henninger**  
Watch out world, here she comes.  
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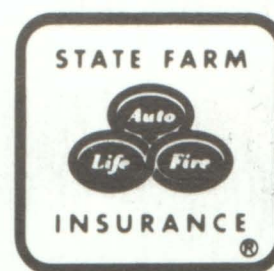
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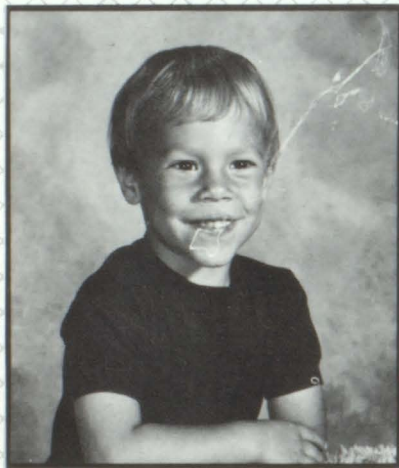
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Best wishes!



Gina Johnson  
Even though you didn't grow much taller you have an enormous heart. I wish you much happiness in your future. Your bestest friend, Laurie.



Jennifer Johnson  
Congratulation, Tu-Tu Love, Mom, Dad and kids.



Michael Jones  
Congratulations! You made it through school in spite of us! Love, Kendall and Kourtney



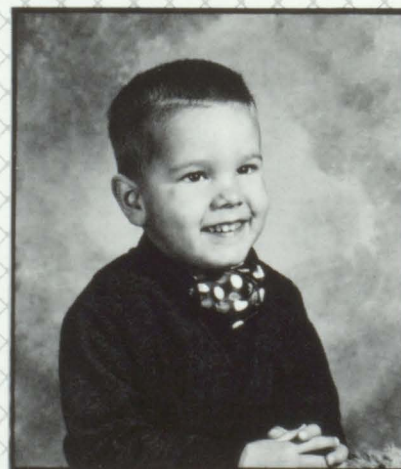
Glen Koppang  
Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff and Cindy.



Ainsley Lang  
Your many talents continue to enrich your life and ours. Lots of love, Mom, Dad, Becca and Katie



Richard LeBlanc, Jr.  
Slurp! Love, Mommy and Daddy



Andy Martin  
Good luck, Seniors of '86



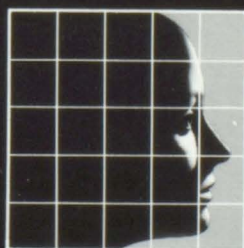
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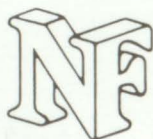
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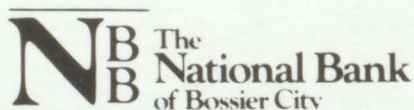
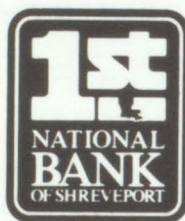
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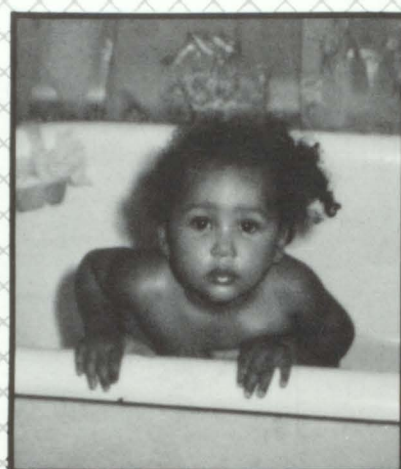
**Melissa Mitchell**  
Keep on smiling! Love, from all  
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**Wendy Moore**  
"Reach for the Sky!"



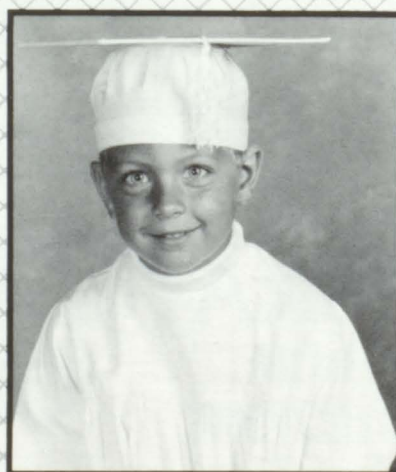
**Patrick Oliver**  
Keep rockin'



**Blythe Patton**  
Congratulations! I'm proud of you  
and I'm sure your Dad would have  
been also. Love, Mom.



**Marci Perini**  
Congratulations! We love you  
very much, Mom, Dad, Candace,  
Aimee, Rebecca, Colin and every-  
body else.



**Eric O. Pitts**  
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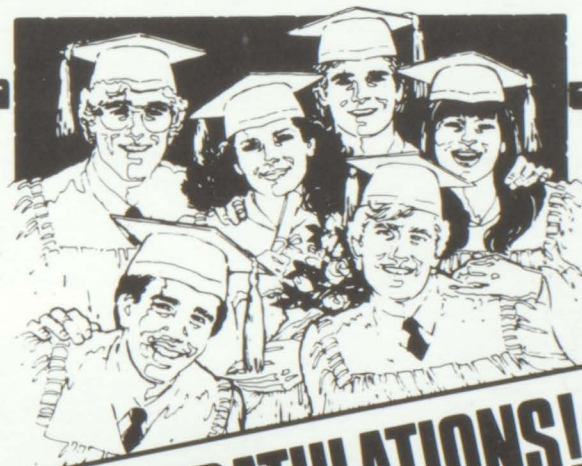


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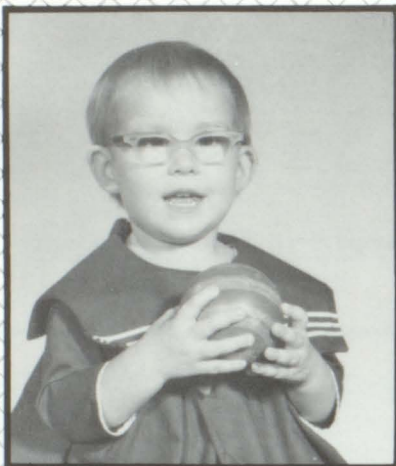
**Elizabeth Powell**  
Splish-Splash! I was taking a bath.  
Congratulations!



**Robert Pringle**  
Keep that winning smile and you'll  
go far. Congratulations!



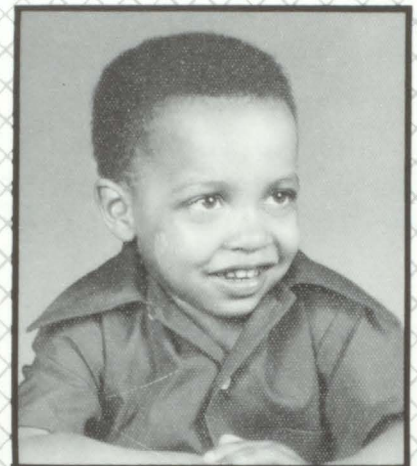
**Julie Read**  
Keep your best foot forward! We  
love you, Mom, Dad, Mike and Bri-  
an.



**Cyndi Trout Reeb**  
Congratulations, Cyndi. We're  
very proud of you and your ac-  
complishments. May you contin-  
ue to grow in the Magnet tradition  
of excellence. Love, Mom and  
Dad.



**Adrienne Roberts**  
Yeah! I finally made it. Let's party!



**Shannon Rose**  
Sweet as a rose!

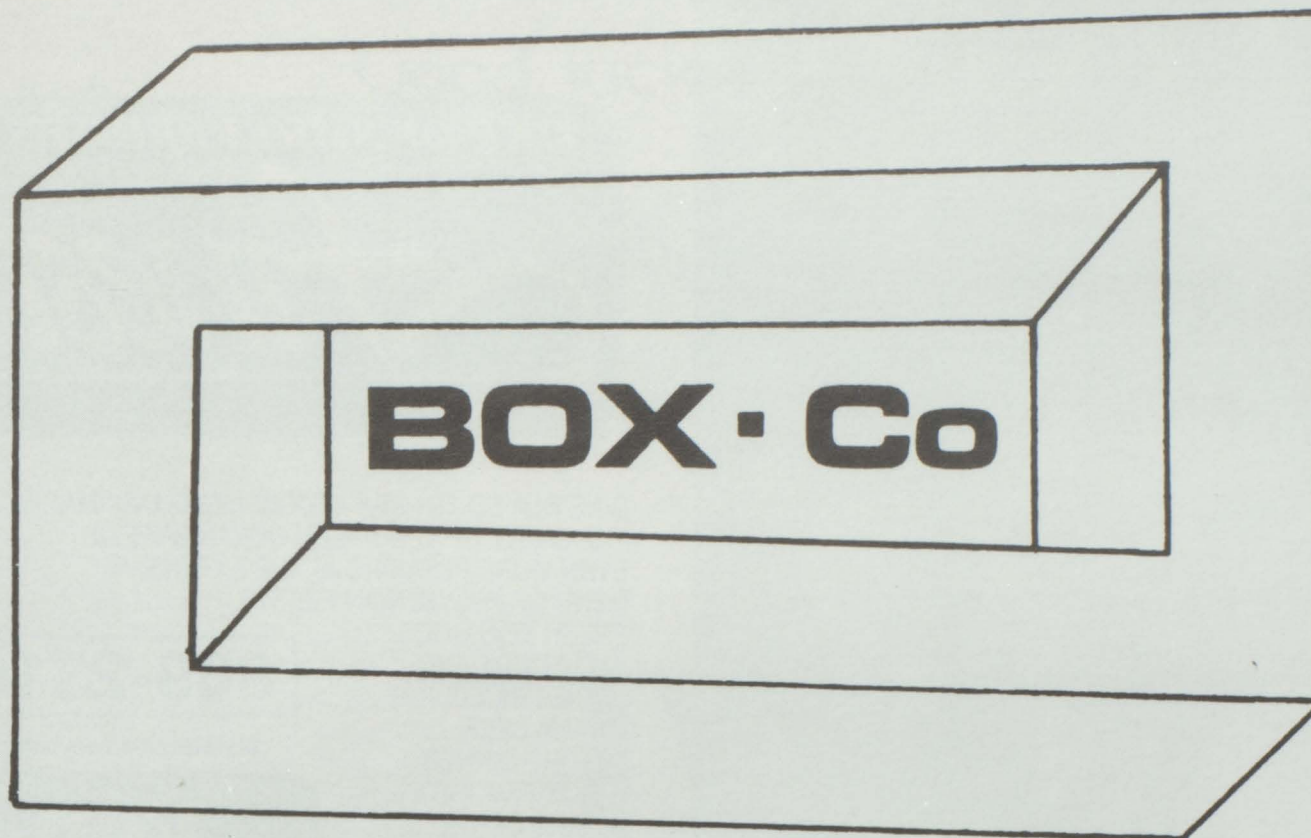


**Monica Rosprim**  
Proud of you always. Congratula-  
tions. Love, Mom, Dad, Keith, Da-  
vid and Carol.



**Beth Ross**  
Promises, Promises ... The memo-  
ries are ours, the future is yours.  
Always "strive for the stars."  
Love, Mom and Dad.





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Kathleen explained, "The purpose of the spirit leaders is to promote school spirit through spirit rallies and going with Mrs. Smith to other schools to draw new students." With a job like this, you certainly can't be a shy person. SGA President Rod Caston smiled and said, "I'm a naturally spirited person. I wasn't nervous because I considered it clowning around!" Ginger Thomas confessed, "It was easy to perform in front of the student body, but it was hard to get up and cheer in front of the faculty. The students are my peers and I can understand where they're coming from."

The outcome of the voting definitely gave us a group of students with style. They were: Heather Burch, Chris Cameron, Rod Caston, Kathleen Desoto, Karen Eason, Rod Matthews, Ginger Thomas, Joycelyn Washington, Cindi Wilkes, and Kent Wren.





Kristie Gill  
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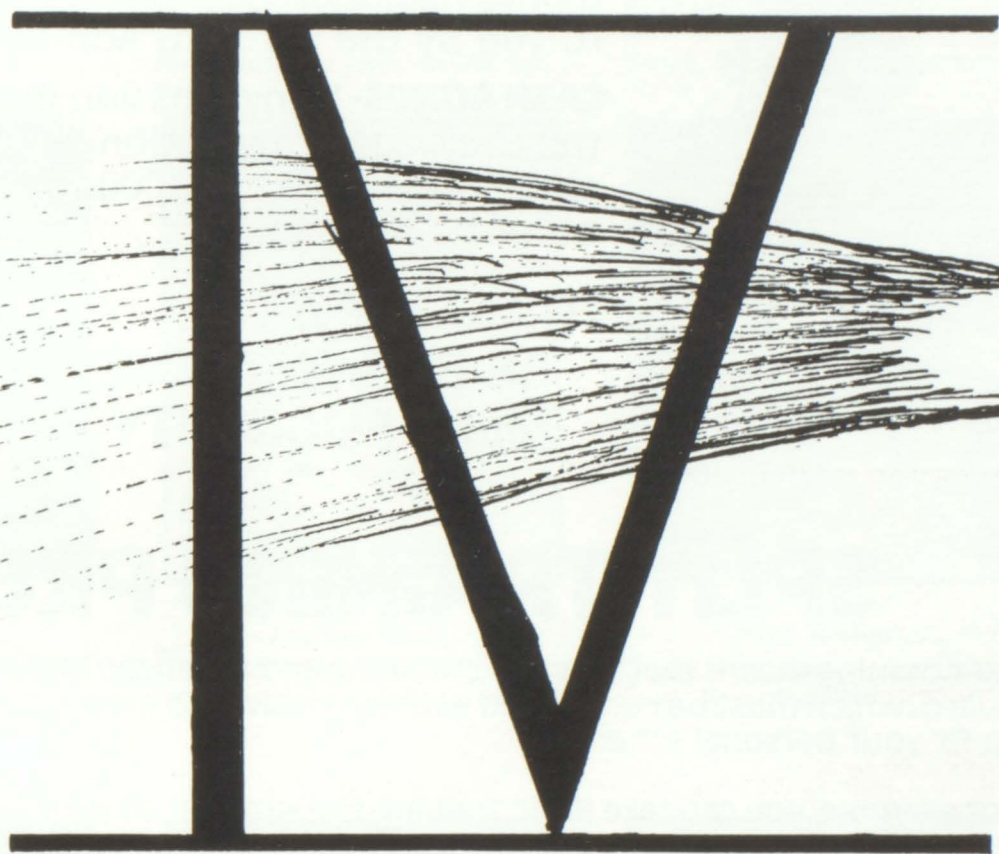
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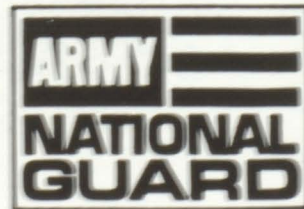
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**Stephanie Shows**

Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all. Proverbs 31:29 All our Love, Mom and Dad.



**Lisa Marie Smith**

Congratulations on all of your achievements and good luck in your future endeavors. Love, Mom, Joseph, John, Letitia and Tate.



**Chuck Thompson**

Be a leader and an individual always and you'll go far. Love, Uncle Cal, Aunt Doris, Kim, Mari, Sandy, Blacky, Dawg, and Kitty.



**Angel Trainor**

COLLEGE?? . . . But I thought it was time to party. We love you, Dad, Mom, and your family.



**Margie West**

I love you "the most." Mom



**Carol Williams**

Happy trails to our favorite Texan. Love, Mom and Dad.



**Karen Wimberly**

If life's a beach, Karen, then you should have a ball. Love, Mother, Daddy, Mary, Aaron and David.



**Stephanie Winer**

Dear Stephanie, we are very proud of you. We wish you much success in the future. Lots of good health and happiness. All our love, Mom, Dad, Susan and Ron.



**Kent Wren**

"Where's the bathroom?"



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Bound in Blue Shadow leather tone, the custom embossed cover was silk-screened in dusty rose ink and copper foil. The backbone was similarly stamped. The book was Smyth sewn, rounded the back with headlines. The light beige end-sheet carried a special design print-

ed in navy.

Four-color process printing was used on fifty-four pages in six signatures. Various shades of grey were used throughout the book, the text of which was printed on 80 lb. matte paper.

Korinna style print was used for the 10 point body copy and the 8 point caption printing. Printed in Korinna Bold, headlines ranged in size from 18 point to 60 point. Opening paragraphs of the Student Life section were accompanied by a dropped initial.

David Mauldin Studios was responsible for all class portraits, organizations and group shots, and faculty, staff, and administration pictures. Staff photographers, aided in part by the school photography classes, provided the candids. Art was drawn by Mike Tucker of the *Utopia* staff.

All materials were sent to the plant by U.S. Postal Service, Federal Express and Trailways. The student body purchased 825 copies of the fifth volume of Caddo Parish Magnet High School *Odyssey*.





Well known for their unique styles, seniors Allison Brown and Greg Ashley try a tango in A-wing.



## The Editors Wrap it up



After all the deadlines are over, smiles come easier to the faces of editors Carol Williams, Roddy Spigener, and Kristy McGee.

A yearbook is meant to be a reflection of the events of the past year. As we look back on all the accomplishments and special moments of '85-'86, it's hard to believe we set out to supervise the creation of such a book — a summary of all the various feelings and emotions. There were so *many* events to record in the *Odyssey*. Sometimes our task overwhelmed us and we wondered how we had ever gotten in the thick of such a project. How could we have envisioned all of the problems that inevitably come an editor's way? But just as we were ready to despair, a creative and manageable solution would appear. And that day when the books came in, when we saw our plans in a tangible form, made it all worthwhile. We hope that we have reached our goal — to give you, our classmates, a capsule of '85-'86 that accurately portrays our experiences as a school and a book that you will treasure forever.

Obviously, this book was not created solely through our efforts. There are many people we would like to thank for their cooperation and support. Our fellow staff members were indispensable. We thank them for putting their strength and ideas into this book. For all the times we asked them to "do it over," we hope they are proud of their accomplishments in the yearbook. Mrs. Lynn was a wonderful and spirited advisor. She shared so many of our frustrations in making this book and she must have felt close to insanity several times, but she always managed to motivate and encourage us. To our former fellow editor, Sandy Osmon, we express our gratitude for all the time and creativity she put into her work. This edition of *Odyssey* certainly has been enhanced by her writing. David Mauldin and his staff are to be congratulated on the excellent photography they contributed. Our Josten's repre-

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Sincerely,  
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